

Madoc The Review

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Vol. 111 No. 9

Wednesday, March 2, 1988

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

35c

Township residents receive Celebration '88 Awards

Six Madoc Township residents were presented with Celebration 88 medallions and certificates in five different categories last Saturday night. The awards were presented by MP Bill Vankoughnet.

Vankoughnet expressed pride in what Canadian athletes had accomplished at the XV Winter Olympics in Calgary, adding that the Celebration 88 awards were a way for the federal government to involve Canadians from every level of Canadian culture in the Olympics.

The federal government sponsored the Olympics in Calgary and they came up with two ways to involve Canadians in the Olympic ceremonies - the Olympic Torch relay and Celebration 88. Both promotions revolved around community participation, but the Celebration 88 program is

designed to recognize volunteers at the community level. After all, this is the training

ground for those athletes at the Olympics. Vankoughnet also stressed

that Madoc Township could be justifiably proud of the recreational facilities they possessed.

"One has only to look at this fine building and the recreational facilities outside to know that Madoc Township has much to be proud of."



Madoc Township Celebration 88 winners were, from left to right: Doug Reid, Tracy Trotter, Cyril Shaw, Richard Chapman, Karen Bailey, MP Bill Vankoughnet made the medallion and certificate presentations with the help of Warden and Reeve John Irwin, and Harold Bailey was the sixth recipient of the awards.

With the assistance of Madoc Township Reeve and Hastings County Warden John Irwin, Vankoughnet presented certificates and medallions to the six people chosen for special recognition in the Township. Doug Reid and Tracy Trotter received recognition as male and female athletes, Karen Bailey was recognized for her contribution as a volunteer, Harold Bailey received the medallion and certificate for his work as an official, Richard Chapman received his awards as a coach, and Cyril Shaw received his as a sponsor.

A large crowd attended the ceremony and dance at the Township Recreation Centre.

Standing ovation for "The Race Is On"

by Nancy Powers

A standing ovation from about the 100 in attendance was the end result for 32 area students who presented "The Race Is On" at the Kawans Centre in Madoc, on Feb. 28.

Presented by "Spirit Borne", the Quinte Chapter of Youth For Christ organization, this talented musical team voiced a spiritual message through a dramatic production.

Created by Nan Curley, Jim Webber, Bill Sprague and

arranged by Steve Taylor, the play in Madoc was the last of series the students have presented in the surrounding area.

During the March Break, the 32 member team and staff will be taking their message to New York State, where the schedule includes three shows in three nights, in three different cities.

Youth For Christ, based in Belleville has sponsored a music team in the Quinte area for the past six years. In 1981, a

quartet of young ladies, "Daybreak" was the entire cast, which continued until "Spirit Borne" was started in 1987.

Since its inception, the goal for both "Daybreak" and "Spirit Borne" has been to provide teenagers, (high school age and older), who have the ability in music, with discipleship, training, and performance opportunities that they would not receive elsewhere.

This year the group has

grown to 32 kids and we have four adult staff members. The group added a drama production believing that there was a need to provide instruction

and performance opportunities.

Next year, Youth For Christ, would like to involve 40 teenagers in this ministry.

Job creation project underway

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, was pleased to announce recently that an Unemployment Insurance Job Creation (Section 38) project, sponsored by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings has been approved. The project, which will provide employment for three people, will receive a federal contribution of \$13,579.

The objective of this project is to promote Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization in Centre Hastings. Participants will learn about goals of the organization and liaise with

school and community groups to promote the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization.

Participants will set up and staff information booths during the summer months and organize mail lists and print news articles for a monthly newsletter.

"The Unemployment Insurance Job Creation (Section 38) Program is designed to provide people presently receiving unemployment insurance with an opportunity to maintain and upgrade their working skills," said Mr. Vankoughnet.

Beautification Awards

This summer the Tweed and District Horticultural Society will be presenting awards for Home Beautification. Homes in Tweed will be judged on appearance from the road. Also, those in Tweed and district can apply or be nominated in regards to their landscaping and/or vegetable gardens.

Applications are available from Merle Jonas, Madoc;

Clyde Bell and Norma Regan of Tweed; Marnie Horton and Sue Shepherd of Stoco, or Nancy Newman of Thomasburg.

Applications must be returned by July 4, 1988.

We thank you in advance.

Yours sincerely,
Nancy Newman,
Thomasburg, Ont.
K0H 3H0
613-478-0645



Medal winners at the Quinte and District Interclub Competition held in Madoc on February 21 were: Kari Layne Kramp (gold), Jennifer Johnston (silver), in the juvenile competition; Pre-juveniles Vicki Wiggintz (silver) and Laura McNeil (bronze); Leigh Anne Ryan won a gold in Pre-preliminary; and Maureen Goulah was a silver medalist in Preliminary. Kari Layne Kramp and Leigh Anne Ryan now participate in the Eastern Ontario competition in Uzbridge on March 5th and 6th.

Madoc The Review

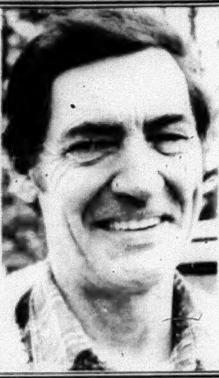
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The Rural Scene by Ken Yarrow

Garbage, Garbage, Garbage - the papers are full of commentaries about it. The country is fast becoming the same way and, if something isn't done, it will become even worse.

For this reason, the Hastings County Federation is hosting an open public meeting that will encompass four counties: Peterborough, Hastings, Northumberland, and Lennox and Addington. The purpose of the meeting is to get the information from the grassroots level regarding the problems encountered with landfills.

We are a little tired of being held up as isolated groups of complainers and disturbers of the brown stuff. We have legitimate concerns regarding the long-term effects of continued landfill sites. There are safe alternatives and we feel that the Province of Ontario should support these. It seems that funds can be found in abundance for many other "public eye" projects; why not this one, affecting all Ontarians.

Without potable water, we are going to spend even more in the long run, so why not do it now, and if it's a bottom line of dollars and cents, then invest in future savings.

Unfortunately, it would seem that our Environment Minister Mr. Bradley either has personal or persuaded views that are a direct obstacle to solving the problem. The only way we are going to persuade or over-ride these views are by numbers and forcing him to listen to facts and figures, not heresy and misinformation.

At this meeting we will hear five to 10 minute presentations by "hands-on" persons such as Chief Earl Hill of Tyendinaga; Jan Samis, consultant to Public Advisory Committee, Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan; representative of Moira River Conservation Authority, Dave

King; Jack Stewart of Richmond; member of Richmond and Tyendinaga Environmental Committee; Jim Moore of Peterborough Liaison Committee; Earl Harren of the Northumberland Liaison Committee; Jim Kelleher of the Lower Trent; John Dudgeon of the Rawdon Township committee against the proposed site there. As well, the MPs and MPPs have been notified of the meeting and, in addition, we hope that representatives of the Ministries of the Environment and Agriculture will attend to absorb the grassroots viewpoint.

We do not propose to have all the answers or claim that our way is the only way, but if we wait for the all-perfect solution, we will continue to flounder amidst the ever-increasing mountains of garbage.

I will not comment at this time on any of the discussions or suggested solutions. We would like your attendance and support at this meeting. We are not trying to get you a job; only have you see how broad the problem is and that it is not isolated by any means. As these sites fill up, where does it go next? We have the problem. Let's deal with it now in the best way possible, as soon as possible.

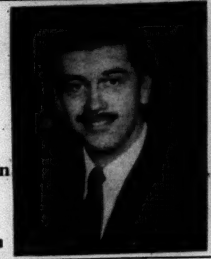
Coming Events to Remember:

Huntingdon Township Fire Department anniversary pancake breakfast on Sunday, Mar. 13th, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Township Hall. Adults - \$4, children under 12 - \$2.50. Details in last week's paper.

Stan and Molley Bramley will present a slide show entitled "Celebrating the Land" - at the Township Hall on Wednesday, Mar. 9th, at 7:30 p.m., \$2 per person. Proceeds to Huntingdon Recreation Township Hall.

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
Madoc Wesleyan &
Free Methodist Church



Reproach is what we bear as Christians. Reproach is what we are above as Christians. These statements may seem contradictory but they are equally true.

Reproach can be defined in a variety of ways. It can mean to discredit or disgrace. It usually implies a cause or occasion for blame. The one braving reproach is usually the object of scorn and censure.

Reproach is the lot of those who live in the public eye. Those who keep to themselves and draw little attention to themselves seldom bear reproach. On the other hand, those who stand up on soap boxes and live in bright lights, or are living on the top of pillars, draw reproach.

It is true that pillars should never be the dwelling place for any person. We are all human. Anyone placed on a pillar will eventually show their human weakness. God is the only person who has no weakness. If we are to place anyone on a pillar, it should be God.

Yet, it is not that easy. As Christians we obey our Lord's command to be bright lights in a world of darkness. Any light that is shining at night will draw attention to itself. We reflect our Lord, albeit through a clay vessel, so that others may come to truly know Him. In acting as His ambassadors we are in the public's eye. We can, and most often will, be objects of reproach.

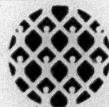
My mind recalls the instruction given to the disciples by Jesus, "If the world hates you, keep in mind that it hated me first. If you belonged to the world, it would love you as its own. As it is, you do not belong to the world, but I have chosen you out of the world. This is why the world hates you." (John 15:18-19).

We are ambassadors from a country where they follow God's laws, where His will is carried out. We reside in this country of Canada yet we hold our citizenship in Heaven. We actively proclaim the policies of our Lord and Saviour. We respond to situations that our Lord is displeased with. We are constantly reproached concerning God's ways of governing. As His ambassadors we take the brunt.

Many respect us and our standards; many do not. Being a Christian is likened unto being a South African ambassador residing in a free democratic society; you bear the reproach.

While it is true that we inherit reproach as Christians, we do not need to add to our troubles. Being human, we can multiply reproach by exponential degrees by giving little attention to living above reproach. Conflict of interest guidelines were drawn up by the Lord and His apostles in the Scriptures. They are there for us. Their reason for being is to advance the effectiveness of the church for witnessing by allowing it to remain pure and powerful. Furthermore, they are there to empty the ammunition depots of those who are looking for excuses not to become Christians or for others who delight in maligning God's church.

Many a heartache is spared if our minds and hearts are set on both bearing reproach and living above it. I challenge you to rise to a level above mediocrity. I challenge you to live a life in the public's eye for your Lord and Saviour.



Canada's International
Immunization Program

ANNOUNCEMENT

WITH THIS WEEK'S ISSUE WE WILL BE DISTRIBUTING THE NEWSPAPER TO ALL HOUSEHOLDS AND BUSINESSES IN THIS AREA. TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT HOW THIS WILL HELP YOUR ADVERTISING PROGRAMS, CONTACT THE SALES REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA. THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE IN OUR RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR DISPLAY ADVERTISING AT THIS TIME.

Skaters Win Medals

Madoc - Madoc and District Figure Skating Club was host to the 4th Annual Interclub Competition held Feb. 21, 1988 capturing 6 medals.

Kari Kramp - Gold (Juvenile)
Jennifer Johnston - Silver (Juvenile)
Vicki Wiggins - Silver (Pre-Juvenile)
Laura McNeil - Bronze (Pre-Juvenile)
Maureen Goulah - Silver (Preliminary)
Leigh Ann Ryan - Gold (Preliminary)
Kari Layne Kramp and Leigh Ann Ryan are eligible to enter Eastern Ontario Competition held in Uxbridge, Ontario, March 5 and 6.
"Congratulations Girls."

OBITUARY

MRS. MARION IRENE MCCREARY

St. Catherine's - Marion Irene (Jones) McCreary passed away at Hogarth Nursing Home, in St. Catherine's, on Feb. 23, 1988. In her 83rd year.

She leaves to mourn, two sons, Edward McCreary of St. Catherine's and John of Toronto.

Mrs. McCreary also leaves sisters Hester Murray of Whitby, Emma Henderson of Madoc and brother Bob Jones of Toronto. A brother Bert Jones predeceased her. Cremation followed.

CHURCHES

MADOC
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. You are welcome.

MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MADOC
Rev. George Beals
473-2091
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School during service.
You are invited to attend.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Annette Reinhardt
Bethesda - 9:30 a.m.
Trinity - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone welcome
1833-1986

MADOC BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Don McEwen
Assoc. Pastor - Les Clemens
473-2696 or 472-3592

ANGLICAN PARISH OF MADOC
Rev. James B. Clark
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m.
St. John's Madoc
11:00 a.m.
473-4217



Lawrence Gear of Cooper was in the Madoc Post Office last week showing his stamp collection to anyone who expressed interest. Having been collecting stamps since he was a boy, Mr. Gear has been at it in earnest for the past 15 years. He collects world-wide stamps and prefers to collect mint condition stamps if he can get them. At his home in Cooper, Mr. Gear says he has 61 albums, although they are not all full. His most prized collection is the Jubilee Collection although he still has several to get before it is complete. "That's the one collection I would like to complete but the one stamp is worth \$1 million right now so I don't really expect to finish it." He hopes to open a stamp and coin store in Madoc eventually.

Centre Hastings Secondary School PARENT - TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 3, 1988

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Parents are invited to come and discuss the progress of their son/daughter with teachers.

HITACHI WINTERAMA SAVINGS EVENT

SPECIALS ON

14" Color T.V.	\$339
20" Color T.V.	\$469
20" Remote Color T.V.	\$575
21" Remote Stereo T.V.	\$725
26" Electronic Tuning T.V.	\$725
26" Remote T.V.	\$869

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\$569 \$749 \$819

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Javex 3.6 L.	1.59
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Coffee 8 oz.	4.99
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Chips 200 g.	1.29
Pepsi or Diet	
Pepsi 2 L.	1.99
Schneiders	
Wieners 450 g.	1.59
9 Lives	
Cat Food 6 oz.	2 for .79
Heinz Vegetable	
Soup 10 oz.	2 for .89
Clamato Juice 1 L.	1.79
Lantic White	
Sugar 2 kg.	.89
Capri Toilet	
Tissue 2's	.69
Atlantic Paper	
Towels 2's	.99
Clark's Beef	
Stew 15 oz.	1.59
750 ml. Canada Dry	
Buy 6 Get One FREE	
Movie Rental \$1.99 Everyday	

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Spaghetti & Meatballs 4.25
or Lasagna
Soup & Sandwich

TUESDAY

Hot Beef 4.25

Chicken Dinner 4.25

Soup & Sandwich Special

WEDNESDAY

Roast Turkey Dinner 4.25

Hamburger Dinner 4.25

Soup & Sandwich Special

THURSDAY

Salsbury Steak 4.25

Pork Chop Dinner 4.50

Soup & Sandwich Special

FRIDAY

Fish & Chips 4.25

Meat Pie Dinner 4.25

Soup & Sandwich Special

SATURDAY

Liver and Onions 4.95

Hot Sausage Dinner 4.25

Soup & Sandwich Special

SUNDAY

Veal Cutlet or Roast Beef Dinner 6.95

Kaiser Special - Corned Beef 4.50

Soup & Sandwich Special



The Corporation of the Township of Madoc

NOTICE

Regarding the Public Meeting scheduled for Monday, March 7, 1988 at Eldorado to discuss the proposed rezoning of Lot 29, Concession 7, Township of Madoc. The meeting has been cancelled.

Application for rezoning has been withdrawn.

Dated at Eldorado, Ontario this 23rd day of February, 1988.

W.G. Lebow, B.A., AMCT

Clerk-Treasurer

Box 503,

Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0

**Come One Come All
To Our Annual
50's & 60's Dance
at the
Stirling & District
Lions Hall
Stirling Arena
March 5th from
8:00 pm till 1:00 am**
Tickets Available At
Salteski and at the door
Sponsored by Stirling &
District Lions Club.

Queensborough community news report

by Goldie Holmes
Queensborough - Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ramsay, Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes and Mrs. Will Lynn attended the surprise anniversary party for Bob and Carol Lynn on Saturday evening Feb. 20 in Legion Hall in Cobourg. This was to mark the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.
Saturday Feb. 20 was Bernice Clarke's 71 birthday and to mark the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker, Wendy and Jason of Tweed visited the Clarks. Sandy presented her with the birth-

day cake she had made. Saturday evening about 14 relatives of Alex and Bernice dined at the Swiss Chalet in Belleville. Later Alex and Bernice attended the Cinema in the Quinte Mall. The picture was "Moonstruck." The relatives later went to the home of Mona and Kelly Lucas in Belleville to

finish the day.

A card party was held in the Recreation Centre on Tuesday Feb. 23, the next one will be in 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Costan Parauk and Maude Deline of Madoc visited Goldie Holmes on Thurs. Feb. 25.

Mrs. Grace O'Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. Don Declair visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Maple Leaf on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Doug Broadworth and Mrs. Nina Storrington in Bancroft on their way home.

Mrs. Marguerite Thompson is home from Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and Goldie Holmes attended Heritage Day in the Tweed Play House on Sat. Feb. 20 and Goldie displayed four of her wall hangings in the Elzevir exhibit.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were Mr. William Walker and Lisa of Kingston, Mrs. Linda Downey, Terri and Amanda of Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Polk of Toledo, Ontario were overnight guests on Sunday of the Clarks and they accompanied Alex and Bernice to Tweed for supper that night with Kenny, Sandy, Wendy and Jason Walker.

Bailey Bridal Shower held

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the church hall on Thursday evening to honor Heather Bailey, a March bride-to-be.

Sorry to report Mrs. Henry Eriksen is a patient in Campbellford Hospital with an attack of pneumonia. We wish her well soon.

Mrs. Hilda Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Derek and Carrie at Foxboro on Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson was a guest at the same home.

Springbrook Women's Institute held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Elda Bateman. They had as their guests the Harts-Riggs Women's Institute.



Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a theft of an outboard motor between July 2nd and 5th, 1985. The thieves cut a security lock with a hacksaw and stole a 1980 Johnson 9.9 H.P. outboard motor valued at over \$700 from the back of a boat docked at a cottage on the north shore of Moira Lake south of the village of Madoc.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 1-969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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\$100. deposit per person required, for flight
\$200. for your choice of tour

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial-spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the Gypsy Moth.

Residents are invited to attend an information night to learn more about Gypsy Moth infestations and the aerial-spraying program.

Sidney Township Hall - Tuesday, March 8 - 7:00 P.M.

Huntingdon Township Hall - Thursday, March 10 - 7:30 P.M.

For further information contact the Township Office concerned or the undersigned.

John Anstey,
Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator
County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle St.,
Belleville, Ontario
Telephone: 967-6712

COUNTY OF HASTINGS



The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial-spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the GYPSY MOTH.

Residents whose property was infested last year, and who wish to be included in the 1988 program, need to apply now. Application deadline is MARCH 31, 1988.

Because of a 75% subsidy from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the landowner's share of the cost will be \$5.00 per acre.

For further information and applications, contact the Township Office concerned or the undersigned.

John Anstey,
Gypsy Moth Co-Ordinator,
County of Hastings,
P.O. Bag 4400,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 3A9.
Telephone: 966-6712



C.H.S.S. News

By
LeeAnne Cole

With your support cancer can be beaten.



CORRECTION

1988 MARINE CATALOGUE

On Page 19, Item 1, The illustration shows a portable fuel tank and a fuel tank tray for \$32.99. This is incorrect, the fuel tank only is \$32.99, and the Fuel Tank Tray is an extra and is \$11.99.



CANADIAN TIRE MADOC

37 Durham Street
Madoc

Fundraising campaign

The 1988 Spring Fundraising magazine campaign has begun at Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc). The campaign began on Fri. Feb. 19 with assemblies for both junior and senior students and will last for two weeks.

Marianne Marlowe, a representative from QSP who runs the magazine campaigns, visited C.H.S.S. for the assemblies. She demonstrated how the campaign works and also described the prizes involved for the students who participate.

Orders for 113 different magazines are being taken by C.H.S.S. students, and the subscriptions are on a yearly

basis. If you already are receiving a magazine at your home, you can also renew your subscription for a year after the date when it runs out.

Prizes are distributed to students for each subscription that they sell, and if it is a Chatelaine, Reader's Digest or Maclean's magazine, there are additional bonuses. After a student sells six subscriptions or more, there are prizes from various levels that they can choose from. As well, the top homeroom that accumulates the most sales will win a pizza pigout party. With the completion of selling five subscriptions, the student's name will be entered in a draw that includes schools across Canada who participated in a program such as this. The two grand prizes of the draw are a trip for four to Florida and a home entertainment centre. There will be territorial draws for various awards as well.

C.H.S.S. has great hopes for the campaign, and is hoping it will be very successful.

LIGHTING SHOWROOM

- CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS
- MODERN KITCHEN FIXTURES
- VERSATILE TRACKLIGHTING
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D.V.A. Blue Cross

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Madoc

473-4112



THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

Invites applications for long term occasional teachers at the elementary and secondary levels.

Teachers are required immediately in various areas of the Board's jurisdiction, which extends from Algonquin Provincial Park in the North to Lake Ontario in the South, and Trenton in the West to Deseronto in the East.

Please apply in writing, outlining qualifications, experience, and pastoral and professional references, and indicating in which areas of the Board's jurisdiction you would be prepared to work. Those planning to apply should telephone Dr. Brown at (613) 966-9210, by March 4, 1988, to discuss their applications.

Previous applicants who wish to be considered for any of these positions should reapply.

Applications should be forwarded to:

Dr. J.S. Brown
Superintendent of Education
Hastings-Prince Edward County
R.C.S.S. Board
3 Appletree Drive
Belleville, Ontario
K8P 4E3

D.S. O'Sullivan
Director of Education

C. Holland
Chairman

Finkle

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7 ft. post complete with
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OBITUARIES

DOUGLAS CLAUDE PIGDEN

Douglas Claude Pigden of Wellington St., Madoc, Ontario, passed away February 7, 1988 at Kingston General Hospital. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Pigden is survived by his wife, the former Aileen Bailey, daughter Judy Sandford and her husband Eric and son James Pigden and his wife Joanne and four grandchildren, all of Madoc. He is also survived by brothers Gordon, Harold, sister Lela Gaebel of

Madoc and Gordon Armstrong (foster brother) of Calgary.

Mr. Pigden was born in Eldorado, Ontario, and was the son of the late Charles and Keitha Pigden. He attended Ruperts Public School, S.S.7.

He was a lifetime resident of the Madoc area.

Mr. Pigden was secretary-treasurer and general manager of Pigden Motor Sales Ltd. in partnership with his brother Harold.

He was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc, and served as a board member, as well as a member of Madoc

Masonic Lodge, No. 46 AF & AM.

Mr. Pigden was a former member of Madoc Kiwanis Club and a former member of the Madoc School Board. He had served on Madoc Hydro as a commissioner for several years. He served on and was chairman of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce.

The funeral service was held at Trinity United Church, Madoc, on February 10 at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiating. Spring Interment will take place at Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews - Terry Pigden, Duane Pigden, Alan Gaebel, Harold Bailey, Larry Bailey and Bob Bailey.

LILLIAN ROSE (PERCY) POWERS

Lillian Rose (Percy) Powers of R.R. 1, Eldorado, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 5, 1988, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 82nd year.

She was the daughter of the late William H. Percy and his wife Florence Goodacre, of Bristol, England, and was predeceased by son Harry Powers of Kelowna, B.C.

Mrs. Powers is survived by daughters - Gloria Rupert, Whitby, Ont., Barbara Boudreau, Beaverdell, B.C., Vivienne Rallison, Thomasburg, Ont., Rhea Griffith, Smithfield, Ont., and sister Gladys Sollett, Trenton, Ont. She was also predeceased by a brother William Percy, Toronto, Ont. She leaves 22 grandchildren as well as 22 great grandchildren to mourn her loss.

Born and educated in Bristol, England, Mrs. Powers lived several years in Toronto and had lived for the past 19 years in Eldorado, where she was a housewife. She was a member of St. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Bannockburn, and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Legion Branch 110, Trenton, Ont.

Funeral services were held

Feb. 8, 1988 at 3 p.m. from St. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Bannockburn, Rev. James Clarke officiated.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Rick Rallison, Terry Rallison, Gregory Rallison, Brad Rallison, Russell Smith, Randy Powers and Mark Smith.

Interment took place at Eldorado Cemetery.

MRS. INEZ CLAUDINE LEHIGH

Inez Claudine Lehigh, Coehill, Ontario passed away at Belleville General Hospital on February 14, 1988 at the age of 75.

Mrs. Lehigh had been ill for 4 weeks.

Born in Coehill, she was the daughter of W. N. Gilroy and had resided in Coehill all her life.

Mrs. Lehigh was predeceased by her husband H. G. Lehigh.

She is survived by a son, Norman Lehigh of Belleville, Ontario, and one sister Ruby Canfield of Coehill.

Mrs. Lehigh was retired. The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's United Church, Coehill on Feb. 16, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. The Reverend Alan Doerksen officiated. Spring interment will be at St. Andrew's Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herb Keller, Bill O'Brien, Greg Munro, David Jackson, Maurice Taylor and Fred Harp.

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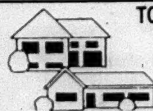
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS

Pursuant to subsection 104a of The Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways in Bancroft, Ministry of Transportation District, will be designated to reduced load limits from the 1st day of March 1988 to the 31st day of May 1988:

- 1) Hwy. 28 - From the Village of Bancroft Easterly to Hwy. 514
- 2) Hwy. 504 - From Hwy. 620A Easterly to Hwy. 620 at Glen Alda
- 3) Hwy. 506 - From Hwy. 41 to Plevna
- 4) Hwy. 507 - From the North Junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503
- 5) Hwy. 509 - From Plevna to Hwy. 7
- 6) Hwy. 513 - Entire Length - Hwy. 132 to Hyndford
- 7) Hwy. 514 - Entire Length - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 515
- 8) Hwy. 515 - From Quadeville to Hwy. 512
- 9) Hwy. 517 - From Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd.
- 10) Hwy. 523 - From 2.0 km South of Hwy. 60 Southerly to Hastings/Nipissing Co. Bndry. Line
- 11) Hwy. 648 - From Hwy. 121 Southerly to Dyno Mines
- 12) Local Roads Boards - Sabine Local Roads Board
Murchison Local Roads Board
Merton Street Local Roads Board
Hay Lake Local Roads Board
Dickens Local Roads Board

The above Highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to reduced load limits effective upon the erection of signs which may be erected anytime after March 1st, 1988 depending on weather conditions.



Ministry
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Ontario

Missionaries to speak at Madoc Pentecostal Church

The Madoc Pentecostal Church will feature Paul and Gloria Willowby as guest speakers for their March 6 services at 11 am and 7 pm. The Willowbys are missionaries from Kampala.

The Madoc area is not a

strange one for the Willowbys, who began their ministerial careers in Peterborough and who were the pastors in Tweed for approximately three years.

In 1972, Paul and Gloria graduated from EPBC in Peterborough with Gloria

being the class valedictorian. In 1973, Paul graduated from C.B.C. in Springfield, Missouri, with a BA in Bible. Upon returning to Canada, they assisted Reverend Jim MacKnight in Ottawa Bethel for one year.

In mid-1974, they took up their first pastorate in Tweed, where they ministered until February 1977. They went from Tweed to 100 Huntley Street as guest co-ordinators

in late 1978, they accepted the call as Associate Pastor at Kingston Gospel Temple with Glen Pitts for one year.

The Willowbys moved from Kingston to Queensway Cathedral as Youth Pastor. In late 1981, they moved to Uganda with the Overseas Missions Department. While in Uganda, Paul was Dean of the Pentecostal Bible Training Centre until 1985.

"While overseas, our children went to boarding school in Kenya," Pastor Willowby wrote in a recent letter to Pastor McEwen. "Gloria taught in the Bible School as well as holding women's meetings in the village. It has been a rare privilege to work in Uganda and see the Lord work as he is in that needy country."

Everyone is invited to attend the services on March 6.

OBITUARIES

Evan E. Tummon

A former resident of Crookston died at his home in Belleville on January 27 after a short illness.

Mr. Evan E. "Tip" Tummon, was born the son of William and Ethel Tummon in Crookston, where he grew up and attended school.

Mr. Tummon entered the Bank of Montreal in 1935 in Tweed and subsequently served in branches in Toronto, Belleville, Fort Erie, Tillsonburg and Delhi. He was appointed manager in Collingwood in 1953.

His service with the bank was interrupted when he enlisted with the RCAF, serving with distinction overseas from 1942 to 1945 as a member of 400 squadron. He completed 125 missions over enemy territory and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1945.

In 1957, Mr. Tummon joined the Global General Insurance Co., as secretary-treasurer, later becoming a vice-president of the company. In

1969 he came back to Belleville joining the Hastings County Board of Education as

Controller of Finance (now known as Assistance Superintendent of Business)—a position he held until his retirement four years ago.

Over the years, Mr. Tummon was involved with many service clubs, community affairs, was actively involved in many sports and was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Tummon is survived by his wife Christina (Geddes) and children: Robert W. Tummon and wife Gail of Milton and Donald E.G. Tummon and wife Betsy of Trenton. He was the dear brother of: Frank Tummon, wife Nana, of Lindsey; Jack Tummon, wife Pat, of Kitchen; Marion Thompson, of Mississauga and Marjorie Prewer, husband, Vincent, of Belleville.

A funeral service was held at Thompson Funeral Chapel, in Belleville on January 29 with Dr. Lloyd Shorcken. Interment was held at Foxboro.

CHARLES OSCAR PHILLIPS

Charles Oscar Phillips of R.R. 1, Gilmour, Ontario passed away Feb. 11, 1988 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 87.

Mr. Phillips was born at Gilmour, Ontario. He was the son of Sarha and George Phillips.

He is survived by his wife Cora Reid and children Melles Moore, Brantford, Flaudia Van Allen, Belleville, Jacque Phillips, Napanee, Kenard Phillips, Brantford, and Gale Nicholson, Pickering. He was predeceased by son Heward (Bud) Phillips. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Phillips was a farmer. He was a member of St. Ola United church and was an elder of the church.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 14, at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc at 2:30 p.m. with Pastor Clive Wilson officiating. Interment Greenbush Cemetery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

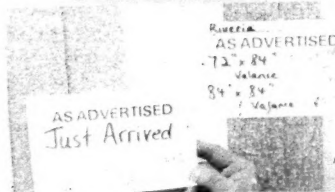
All claims against the Estate of John Joseph Stewart, late of the Village of Madoc who died on or about January 11, 1988 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before April 2, 1988, thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 18th day of February 1988.

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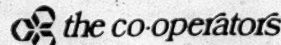


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Madoc Womens Institute holds meeting in February

by Ada Adams
Madoc - The roll-call for our February meeting was "What does it mean to be a Canadian?" and there was complete agreement in the responses - Canadians have freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom to hold demonstrations, even in front of the Parliament Buildings, freedom to marry the man of one's choice... Canada has fresh air and fresh water, beautiful scenery, four changing seasons in the year. Its medical insurance and health care are just about the best in the world. No wars have been

fought on Canadian soil for many, many decades...

This meeting, which was held at the home of Wilma Patrick last Friday was chaired by Lottie Bailey who, after welcoming everyone, read a beautiful poem on Friendship by Amanda Bradley. Then a moment of silence was held in memory of Mrs. George White, followed by words of appreciation. Mrs. White had been a very active member of this Branch for many years. She died recently in Toronto.

At this meeting members were asked to contribute the

price of one loaf of bread to supplement our regular "Pennies for Friendship" for the A.C.W.W. our world organization. There will be a Leadership Development Conference held at Queens University, May 13 - 15. The main speaker, Hon. Jim Bradley, will talk about Recycling and Waste Management. Each Branch may send one delegate, preferably the Program Co-ordinator or the Public Relations Officer. The overall theme is "Educate and Initiate" and there will be five workshops: The Public Relations workshop will be

conducted by Rena Cuppingham. It was agreed that this Branch pay the expenses of our delegate to this vital conference.

Harts-Riggs W.I. will be hosting the District Annual in Madoc Twp. Hall on May 17. Lou Phillips gave a comprehensive resume of the latest Can. Consumer magazine which always has useful information. Viola Wannamaker, as program convener, reminded us of some of the world-wide projects of the W.I. - the war against pornography, and against discrimination against women, the need to send more nutrition advisors to the developing countries. Some concerns at the provincial level are the enforcement of traffic laws regarding school buses, the need to report littering and vandalism and to be ready to help the police in their attempts to solve the problem, the selection of waste disposal sites. Members are encouraged to investigate recycling depots. Our nearest is in Tweed.

Viola closed her talk with an apt poem on "Another's Point of View". Chair-person Lottie expressed appreciation to Hostess Wilma and her assistants, Veral Hill and Lillian Raw, and to Viola for her program, then reminded everyone that the next meeting will be on Tuesday evening at 7:30, March 15. (Note the change of time!) Then all enjoyed a social half-hour.

Legion

Bowling

MADOC - Team standings: Pin Heads 55, Otters 38, Up & Downs 34, Gutter Balls 33, Close Pins 31, Angels 25.

Men's High Average: Don Holland 201, Harold Ramsay 199, Charlie Wannamaker 192.

Ladies High Average: Ona Gordon 186, Ruth Holmes 183, Marie Empey 175.

Men's High Single: Harold Ramsay 255, Ron Devolin 253.

Ladies High Single: Ruth Holmes 246, Ona Gordon 244.

Men's High Triple: Gordon Holmes 641, Ron Devolin 629.

Ladies High Triple: Agnes Love 639, Ruth Holmes 590.

Bowlers over 200: Doris Langdon 217, Charlie Wannamaker 214, Evelyn Hunter 214, Edie Guimond 205, Ron Devolin 253, Agnes Love 207, 205, 227, Harold Ramsay 255, Marie Empey 221, Shirley Donly 212, Doug Chapman 202, Marg Chapman 205, Carol Holland 206, Ona Gordon 244, Gordon Holmes 229, 244, Ruth Holmes 246.

Winner of the 50 - 50 draw was Ona Gordon

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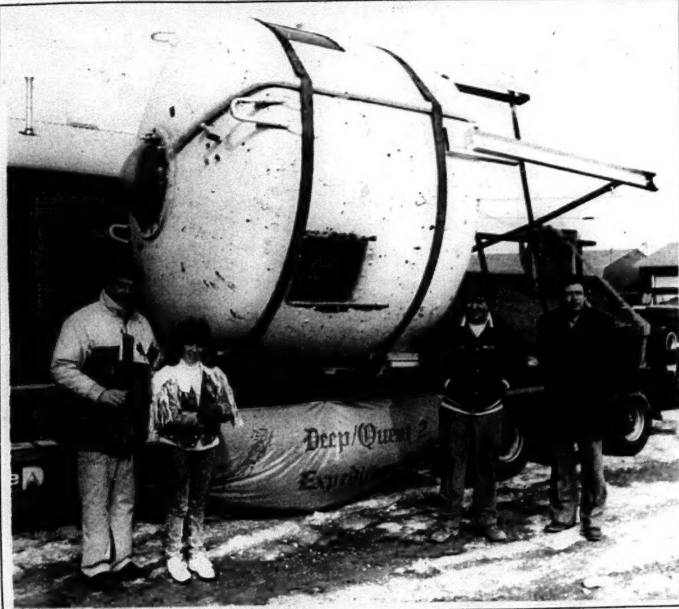
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9.



The Sublimos Underwater Capsul (above), recently acquired by Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions, was in Belleville last Wednesday, February 4th, while it was being transported from King City to the Mountain View Airport where it is scheduled to be refurbished. Deep/Quest plans to sink the capsule off Point Travers where a number of scientists will be researching and exploring the numerous sunken ships off the coast. Pictured above, (l-r) are; Ken Feigelman, Director of Operations for Deep/Quest, Deana Ellis, Secretary, Don McMullen, of Custom Transport Co., and George Wheeler, Point Travers land owner.



A day to remember: The greatest winter spectacle in Canadian history -- the 15th Olympic Winter Games -- is now over. And only the heartless, cynical and unimaginative could have remained unmoved by it all. Well, the same is certainly true for the many Olympic celebrations in Norwood. Last Wednesday, the students of St. Paul's Separate School turned out in force along Spring Street to greet their "torch." After the official ceremonies were observed the school split into 14 nations and contested the St. Paul's Winter Games. Guess who won? Canada, of course!

Norwood retirement home takes on new look

Brown will no longer be the colour of choice at Mapleview Lodge in Norwood.

In fact, the painting, carpet-laying and wallpapering that new owners Ron Martyn and Len Fabiano of Deerwood Life Inc. of Goodwood, Ontario are now doing is just the first phase of a larger renovation scheme that will see the facility enlarged to accommodate 60 residents.

The current upgrading has been going on almost since the moment new owners took possession of the building on January 26.

The major change in the present renovative project was an expansion of the dining room which is now able to serve 24 people tripling capacity.

Now everyone is able to eat there, they said.

Things did not stop with the dining room work, however.

A new look

All of the 16 rooms will have a new look by the time things are finished, they hope, sometime next week. Seven rooms have already been transformed -- a process that began with offering residents a choice of six different colour combinations -- and ten could

be finished by Tuesday.

An open house is planned for some time in April. This will allow for some rudimentary landscaping work to be done and completion of final touches to new furnishings (the front foyer room included), carpets, wallpaper and painting etc.

There was minimal disruption to the daily business of the residents, Mr. Martyn said. They try to complete everything in a day or less and there is a spare room where residents can stay.

Residents "best support ever"

Mr. Martyn, with a M.A. in Gerontology, and Mr. Fabiano, a Registered Nurse with degrees in Psychology and Gerontology, were "anxious to get back into the frontline" and Mapleview represents their first acquisition.

For the past six years they have been involved in E.C.S. of Seagrave, Ontario, a consulting business specializing in staff training and health care. They will continue to lead training sessions but January and February represent "down" months in the business so this a "key time" for restoration work at Mapleview.

There is no better way to get to know the residents than to be there, Mr. Martyn said.

They recently held a family day for the residents and were happy to see that all of them had lots of family visitors.

"The residents here are the best support we could ever have."

They say that the "big

Cont'd to page 8A

Norwood hockey teams cruise along

Norwood Minor hockey teams keep cruising along in their respective OMHA playoff series.

The Home Hardware Bantams dropped Wellington last week and are already leading their next challenger Bewdley 1-0 in OMHA Bantam "D" play. Their next home game is Wednesday night at 8pm. The J.J. Stewart Midgets disposed of Frankford in OMHA "DD" play and await the winners of a best-of-three series between Newcastle and Pickering. And the Branch 300 Juveniles pulled out all the stops last week taking two must-win games against Newcastle in their OMHA quarterfinal. They travel to Godfrey Saturday evening and are back home Sunday afternoon at 4 pm.

Take some time out to check these fine teams out.



More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

TLC needed in caring for Alzheimer patients

by Jacqueline Swartz
(Hospital News)

Alzheimer's patients. Their constant forgetting, their blank looks, their agitation and bursts of energy can be frightening and exhausting. Some people might expect a nurse who directs a nursing home unit for the victims of this disease of deterioration to be frazzled and cynical.

Not so, Elizabeth Langhor, Head Nurse of such a unit at Kipling Acres Nursing Home in Toronto, she speaks with enthusiasm and affection about the people she's responsible for. Her message: make them as responsible as possible for themselves, and help them to express themselves as individuals.

"We have no restraints and no restrictions," she told an Ontario Studies in Education audience of health care aids.

"When people get agitated, we take time out," she said, explaining that Alzheimer's victims can easily get overloaded with stimuli.

Ms. Langhor's form of behavior modification is to reward the positive and ignore the negative. Her approach she noted, can be used in other settings such as hospitals where there are cognitively impaired people. Activities like trips to the city, dances and art classes are not just there to keep residents busy, they're designed to affirm the dignity and keep people in touch with the community and their own interests.

To learn about these inter-

ests, staff ask the resident's family for a history that includes past lifestyle, hobbies, preferences, living and dead relatives, as well as a photo album. Ms. Langhor has been pleased to see residents forming social groups, dancing and expressing themselves in art classes.

All her staff have remained since the unit's inception almost two years ago. At that time, there was an hour long educational session every day; now there is one every week. One-to-one communication is encouraged, and staff are aware that even ten minutes can seem like a long time to a person with Alzheimer's.

There are rewards in doing this often difficult work, she emphasized. "Seeing residents enjoy life instead of being physically or chemically restrained...this is after all, their home. To see them with their friends, feeling like someone, is immensely gratifying."

What is Alzheimer's Disease?

Alzheimer's Disease (pronounced Altz-hi-nferz) is a disorder of the brain causing loss of memory and serious mental deterioration.

It was first described by Alois Alzheimer, a German neurologist, in 1906. Until recently, it was believed that only persons under age 65 developed this illness.

However, tests have revealed that identical changes in the brain occur in persons under age 65. It is estimated

that this disease affects 100,000 to 300,000 middle-aged and older Canadians.

What are its symptoms?

At first, a person with Alzheimer's Disease exhibits only minor and almost imperceptible symptoms that are often attributed to other illnesses.

Gradually, however, the person becomes more forgetful. As memory loss increases, changes also appear in personality, mood and behavior. The person may take longer to complete a chore that was previously routine or repeat already answered questions. Judgment, concentration, speech and physical coordination may also be affected.

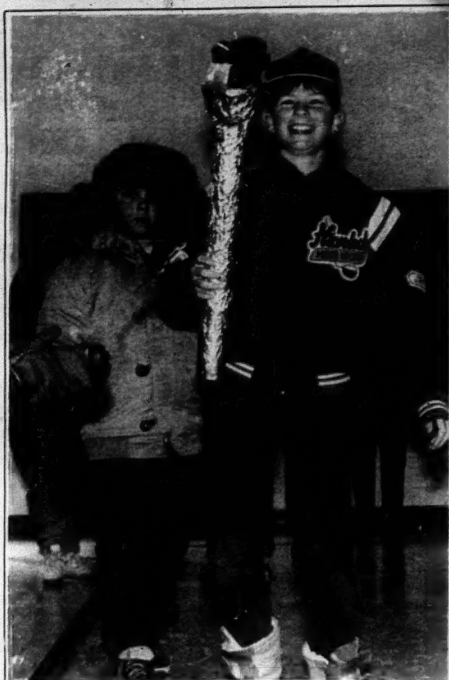
What is the treatment?

Proper nourishment and fluid intake are important, alcohol should be avoided since it may add to the individual's confusion.

One obvious answer is to support and encourage scientific research. Another possible answer some have latched onto is to avoid taking in aluminum, which has been found in excessive amounts in the brain of people who have died of Alzheimer's.

But, says Dr. McLachlan, we're a long way from knowing that the foods and drinks that contain aluminum are in fact dangerous. "We have to have

Cont'd to page 9A



A reason to smile: James Menzies, a grade five student at St. Paul's Separate School in Norwood, had the honour of carrying the school's Olympic torch into the gymnasium during the opening ceremonies of their Winter Olympics last Wednesday. Fourteen nations, including James' West Germany, participated in the afternoon event. By the time the day was over, three teams - Canada, the U.S.S.R. and West Germany - were tied and a triathlon tiebreaker was held in front of the entire student body. The victors were - as if there was any doubt - the Canadians!

Hillcrest Highlights

Choose from a menu of activities

by Jennifer Rogers,
Emily Sander and
Grace Sander

THINK BOWL: Two sets of students are in training for a board-wide Think Bowl competition. Juniors and intermediates are training several

times a week with Ms. Lum and Mrs. Godden.

Problems are presented and the students try out various creative solutions. Students stretch their minds and develop co-operative skills as they

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are the skaters from the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club that took part in the Quinte District Interclub Competition in Madoc on February 21. Back row, left to right: Angela K, Kari Layne Kramp, Kristin Johnston, Taryl Kramp, Laura McNeil, Maureen Goulah, Resa Bailey. Front row: Vicki Wiggins, Shelby Kramp, Leigh Anne Ryan, Racheal Meraw, Johnston and, absent from the photo is Jennifer Johnston.

Hillcrest Highlights

WE DANCE?: Mrs. and her students have been dancing in their studios lately. When our reporters looked in to they were invited to a circle of enthusiastic students for a short

to-do was the part of a dance pattern that they were practising to the "Shall we's Fancy".

URE GALLERY: If

you visit Hillcrest soon, you will be able to see color photos of some of the highlights of our Junior Olympic Week. Look for pictures of indoor and outdoor activities, lots of people having lots of fun!

toss ideas around and make decisions.

Two teams will be chosen to travel to Cobourg when the day of competition comes closer.

SKIING: Last Wednesday and Thursday were two great ski days for Grades 6, 7 and 8

students. Devil's Elbow resort was their destination.

On both mornings a busload of eager skiers set off from Hillcrest at (can you believe it?) 7:45 a.m.! Yes, these are the same people who have to be speeded on their way on most school mornings.

We have been really lucky to have had bright clear days for all three ski trip days.



Circulation increases

al Publications has expanded their circulation through distribution of their seven newspapers. With this week's we have expanded our circulation to 20,250, which will a newspaper to each business in our communities.

we have some new communities that will now receive our ions as well. The Havelock Citizen will now be distributed Trent River; The Norwood Register now goes into River; The Hastings Star will be circulated through and Westwood; The Madoc Review has picked up o, Gilmour, Kaladar and Northbrook; The Stirling rgus now includes total circulation in Frankford, and Springbrook; and The Campbellford Courier is now ed in Codrington.

elcome these new communities into the fold and hope that oy receiving our newspapers. We also welcome any news tips that these communities might wish to give us. We your local newspaper and we hope you take advantage of



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Seymour West card

party results

The Seymour West Women's Institute had nine tables in attendance at their card party held February 20th, 1988. Following are the results:

Ladies' High - Josephine VanVolkenburg

Ladies' Low - Joan VanVolkenburg

Men's High - Edgar Brown

Men's Low - Edith Glenn (man's card)

Door Prize - Etta Windover

The next card party will be held Saturday, March 5th, 1988.

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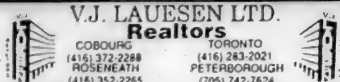
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COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - restful 2 bedroom aluminum clad renovated school house, location on a secluded 1/2 acre lot in the Castleton area. Comfortable condition throughout, excellent water supply, small guest cottage or studio. Asking price only \$54,900.

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PRODUCTIVE FARM - located minutes north of Port Hope. 148 acres, 100 acres of rich loam, balance pasture and woodlot. Pond site, workshop and drive shed, pole barn with beef cattle setup. 4 bedroom home with country kitchen, living room with woodstove, double attached garage. Overlooking the country side to the south. Property priced at \$295,000.

WITH SPACE FOR EVERYONE - family room with woodstove, a kitchen any women would love, workshop for dad and boys, large games room for everyone, 4 bedroom, 3 baths and more. Located in Lescard north of Orono. Asking \$225,000.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE SPACE - stone and aluminum cottage style bungalow, 5 walkouts to patio doors, eat in kitchen, L-shaped dining room/living room combination, 4 bath, building stone barbecue, fountains, rock gardens on a tastefully landscaped ravine lot. 5 minutes north of Cobourg on Hwy. 45. Asking \$84,500.

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7 ROOM BUNGALOW - large 2 1/2 acre well treed lot within 1 mile of Havelock, 3 bedrooms, two 4 piece baths, full basement, large family room with walk out to patio, large garage. This modern well maintained home is only 8 years old and features many extras.

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50 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY - with some openings, good road access, close to Hwy. 62, stream and pond. Call for details.

100 ACRE FARM - with very private location only place on road, solid brick house, many fine features. Call for details.

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4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - near scenic Trent River full basement, cathedral ceiling in living room. A good home for a young family. Call for details.

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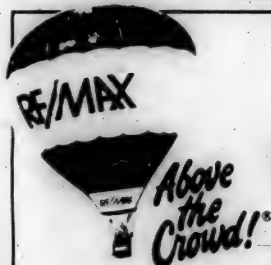
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FRAME BUNGALOW- at the edge of Havelock. 2 bedroom, electric heat. Garage and 2 metal sheds. Acre lot. **\$53,900.**
1 1/2 STOREY HOME - on Queen Street in Norwood. 3 bedroom. New carpeting and new vinyl siding. Vacant. Take a look, make an offer. Asking **\$53,900.**

RIVERFRONT LOT- on Crown **SOLD** Belmont Lake. Surveyed, hydro. **\$19,900.**
HOME OR COTTAGE- with 10 acres at West Twin Lakes. Plumbing and septic required to complete newer addition. Can canoe or take rowboat into lake. Property borders County road 44. Asking **\$52,000.**
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TURKEY OPERABLE DAIRY FARM- near Campbellford, 118 acre farm with milk quota. Complete with livestock, equipment, and machinery. Included is 2 storey brick house, 2 storey barn, hay barn, machine shed, storage building. Asking **\$298,500.**

3 BEDROOM HOME- on Ranney Street in Campbellford. 1 1/2 storey, private drive, car port, electric furnace, interior completely renovated. Asking **\$57,900.**
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Quiet scenic location, overlooking the Trent, only 5 minutes to town. Maintenance free, three bedroom bungalow. One 4pc. plus one 3pc. bath. Full basement, attached garage. Call for details.

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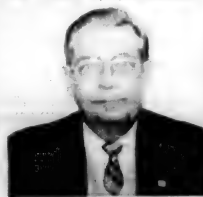
NRS KERRWOOD REALTY LIMITED ANNOUNCEMENT

Randy Kerr of NRS Kerrwood Realty Limited is pleased to announce that Gord Colby has joined NRS as the Campbellford and District area representative.

Prior to his real estate career Gord was Director of Corporate Development for Canada's largest chain of lighting stores. Gord obtained a great deal of experience in purchasing and selling real estate and negotiation of agreements.

Having owned property in the Campbellford area for the past 12 years Gord has now taken up permanent residence on Meyers Island.

NRS is fortunate that it can attract capable sales associates like Gord to our best selling sales team. The NRS Marketing System is designed for successful people who know the value of solid marketing techniques. Let Gord show you the NRS advantage. Call him at 966-9901, Belleville or 653-1400, Campbellford.



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Area Representative

653-1400
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LOCATION OF LOT
ENCLOSURE **LOG**

14

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March 4th, 5th, 6th 1988**

Fri. March 4, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. March 5, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. March 6, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Belleville Sport & Lawn, Woodstream,
and Woods Marina with a great
selection of tackle, boats and motors.
Also RV vehicles and much,*

much more!



Tops at St. Paul's: St. Paul's Separate School in Norwood crowned its best public speakers last week. Receiving awards were, from left to right: Michelle Miles (3rd), gr. 7-8; Kali Buck (2nd), gr. 7-8; Julie Selby (1st), gr. 7-8; Michelle Selby (2nd), gr. 3-6; Perry Mucci (1st), gr. 3-6 and Jennifer Van Will (3rd), gr. 3-6.



Madoc Township School students in grades four, five and six stay healthy while they raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation by skipping. Last week, 57 students skipped for two hours to raise money for this worthwhile cause. The students gathered pledges before they began skipping and one girl, Angela Sargent, raised \$119.00. The students could win prizes from skipping ropes up to sweatsuits and head and wrist bands. These students deserve credit for the effort they put into the fundraiser. You could say they never "skipped" a beat.

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15



Allan McCoy was honored with this clock by Madoc Township on January 20 for his years of service as a livestock valuator in the Township. Mr. McCoy worked hard to serve the Township over that period, but he was also noted for keeping up with livestock prices to give fair prices to the farmers as well. Madoc Township Reeve and County Warden John Irwin makes the presentation.

Hoard's Sale Barn Report

Bob Calves: good 80-125, top 130-170, with sales to 185.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.35, top \$1.40-1.80, with sales to \$2.05; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.05-1.20, top \$1.25-1.50, with sales to \$1.54.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$.90-1.10, top \$1.15-1.31, with sales to \$1.34; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$.90-.94, top \$.95-1.00, with sales to \$1.03; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$.80-.85, top \$.86-.90, with sales to \$.91.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.07, top \$1.08-1.15, with sales to \$1.23-1/2; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$.82-.88, top \$.89-.93, with sales to \$.95.

Cows: good \$.48-.51, top \$.52-.58, with sales to \$.60.
Bulls: good \$.62-.64, top \$.65-.68, with sales to \$.70.

Springer Cows: good \$800-975, top \$1000-1210, with sales to \$1220.

Fresh Cows: good \$600-725, top \$750-800, with sales to \$830.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$34-39; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$39-44.50; Shoats - \$46.50-49; Sows - \$.38-1/4 to .39-1/4, with sales to \$.50-1/2; Boars - \$.32-1/4 to .37-3/4; Breeder Hogs - \$100-105.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 3 steers, average 450 lbs., at \$1.34, John Gaffney, Erinsville.

Top Stocker Heifer: 400 to 600 lbs. - 425 lbs. at \$1.23-1/2, Jim Barrons, Stirling.

Top Bob Calf: 130 lbs. at \$2.05, John Vanloon, RR 6, Peterborough.

Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 310 lbs. at \$1.54, Don McFarland, Belleville.

Top Springer: \$1220, Russell and Ray Taylor, Roseneath.

Top Fresh Cow: \$830, Bill Brak, Trenton.

Top Pigs: 9 pigs, average 40 lbs. sold for 44.50, Phil Oliver, RR 2, Norwood.

Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 noon.

1988

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ANNOUNCEMENT

WITH THIS WEEK'S ISSUE WE WILL BE DISTRIBUTING THE NEWSPAPER TO ALL HOUSEHOLDS AND BUSINESSES IN THIS AREA. TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT HOW THIS WILL HELP YOUR ADVERTISING PROGRAMS, CONTACT THE SALES REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA. THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE IN OUR RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR DISPLAY ADVERTISING AT THIS TIME.

Norwood retirement home takes on new look

Cont'd from page 1A

focus" at Mapleview is on lifestyle.

We are at the "midpoint" between those who require community care and those who need a retirement community, Mr. Martyn said.

Mapleview is a "community within a community. A subcommunity that is part of a larger community," he said.

People from outside should feel comfortable coming here.

While Mapleview is not a nursing home, it does still provide nursing expertise and supervision of people with concerns over medicine. People who were once "virtually stuck in their homes" will have much more contact here, Mr. Martyn said.

"We do not control the people who live here. This is their home. We push quality of life."

And starting, they hope they have received approval in principal from Asphodel Township council for expansion of sewage/water requirements and they have received a "recommendation" from Norwood council. In September they will begin a "four to five month" expansion project that will add a new wing to the facility. During construction the old wing could house 22 residents, when finished it will be home to 15.

Staff size will increase from today's 7-8 full and part time to around 20, they said. They already have taken advantage of Norwood High School's active co-operative education program.

They stress, also, that all current residents will have priority over moves into the new wing. And they are not looking at high income groups, they said.

Retirees will still be able to live there on a basic pension.

If you are over 65 and have nothing in the world, Mr. Martyn said, you can still afford to live here.

They praise the help they have received so far from area residents.

We have been so impressed by the co-operation from the entire community, Mr. Martyn said. We have been talking and listening to people who are willing to give direction.

And they are quite prepared to help "access services" within the larger community.

This is not an "enclave unto itself," Mr. Martyn said. And residents have no need to be isolated there.

They would like to become involved in groups like the Norwood and district Community Care and, Mr. Martyn said, residents at Mapleview would be "perfect conduits" for a telephone re-assurance program.

It is important to us that we are "of and part of the community."

They have already booked a spot in Norwood's annual, and famous, May sidewalk sale.



Part of the game? Last Wednesday's OMHA "DD" playoff game between Norwood and Frankford was nothing if not scrappy. Norwood dominated the series and took this final game 9-4. They await the outcome of a three-game series between Newcastle and Pickering.

A Message to Grain Farmers

Special Canadian Grains Program—1987 Extension.

The federal government has announced the 1987 extension of the Special Canadian Grains Program.

The subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community is continuing to financially affect Canadian farmers. This program will help offset the low world prices of 1987 grain, oilseed and special crops caused by this subsidy war.

For crops produced in 1987, this special assistance has been increased to \$1.1 billion. Also increased is the number of eligible crops.

(There is a separate application form for honey producers.)

2 A first installment payment covering about three-quarters of each farmer's total entitlement will be made before March 31, 1988. Final payments will be made by the end of June.

Farmers who do not receive a first installment payment will receive their total payment in June.

3 To be eligible for the assistance, all farmers must submit an application form. They must be postmarked no later than March 16th, 1988.

Application deadline is March 16th.

The application deadline is rapidly approaching. If you need more information, call toll-free between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., EST:

1-800-267-6343

1 Farmers who applied for a payment under the Special Canadian Grains Program last year should have already received applications in the mail. Other farmers can obtain forms by calling the toll-free number, or by contacting:

- Agriculture Canada regional offices
- Farm Credit Corporation offices
- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Elevator agents
- Producer associations
- Provincial extension offices.

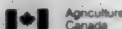
Cancer facts

Today as many as 65% of children with acute leukemia are alive and well 10 years after diagnosis. Great strides have been made, but the battle that remains to be fought will challenge the most resistant forms of this disease. Only research can arm the fight, and research dollars are donated dollars. Give generously to the Canadian Cancer Society when the canvasser calls at your door.

...

Research studies have improved all types of treatment for cancer. Radiation therapy was first introduced; in later years chemotherapy (the use of anti-cancer drugs) was added to treat many types of cancer. Now some patients with leukemia are being treated by bone marrow transplants. If the past is any indication, today's research will probably make tomorrow's modes of treatment even more successful.

Support the Canadian Cancer Society's annual April campaign.



Agriculture Canada

...continuing the commitment

Canada

Alzheimer's patients need TLC

Cont'd from page 2A

very strong evidence implicating aluminum in Alzheimer's disease before we recommend reducing aluminum in the diet.

In his own house, aluminum cookware has disappeared, and bottled water is used for drinking. He isn't sure how these things have happened. "The last word isn't in yet," he cautions.

Activities

Activities should be maintained at as normal a level as possible. The daily routine, physical activities and social contacts should be encouraged.

It may be helpful, when necessary, to provide simple memory aids to assist the individual in day-to-day living, a prominent calendar, lists of daily tasks, written reminders about routine safety measures, and directions on how to use common items.

Although it is best to maintain an ordered environment, it is important not to restrict him/her from trying something new, as long as it does not cause too much frustration.

Alzheimer's Disease: A team approach - Knowledge for Interdisciplinary Practice

Is a one-day symposium of interest to health care and professionals sponsored by the

Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto General Hospital and the Alzheimer Society of Metro Toronto?

To be held at Queen Elizabeth, 550 University Avenue, March 25th, registration is \$85.00 (including lunch). Deadline for registering is March 15th. For information call: 416-597-3063.

Recipes of the Week

Buttertart Squares

1/2 cup margarine
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Filling

2 eggs beaten
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cut margarine into flour and the two tablespoons brown sugar until crumbly. Press into nine inch by nine inch buttered pan. Bake in 350 degree F oven for 15 minutes. Mix filling ingredients well. Pour over partially baked crumb layer. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool before cutting into squares.

See Whiz! Apple Jelly Square:

1/2 cup soft margarine
1 cup Cheese Whiz processed cheese
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup apple jelly
Cream margarine and cheese together well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Mix well.

Divide mixture in half. Press half into a buttered eight inch by eight inch pan. Spread with apple jelly. Sprinkle the remaining half over the jelly. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for

30 minutes. Cool slightly. Cut into squares.

Hints:

If you go into the living room and sit down to read the paper while dinner is cooking, your chances of getting back in time to catch things before they burn are made infinitely better by a timer.

An inexpensive timer can be set for any number of minutes up to an hour and rings a bell when the time is up.

Chow! See you next week.

Est. Over 70 Years

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NORWOOD**
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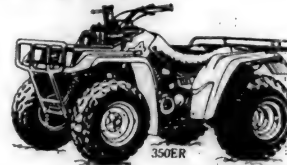
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Junior Rangers

Ontario teenagers wanting interesting, challenging jobs in the great outdoors this summer have until March 11, to apply to the Ministry of Natural Resources' Junior Ranger program.

There are only 200 spaces left out of a total of 1,400 positions for youths who will turn 17 before December 31.

The program operates 51 camps, across the province, where the Junior Rangers stay for eight-week work periods. Junior Rangers blaze hiking trails, plant tree seedlings, work on lakeshores and much more. They earn \$15 a day, plus free room and board and

travelling costs.

"It's a great opportunity for young people to discover why natural resources are so important to this province," said Theresa Campbell supervisor of MNR's youth programs. "They also have time to relax and enjoy the outdoors and the new friends they meet at the camps."

Applicants must have been born between August 1, 1970, and December 31, 1971. Applications can be picked up from MNR's Junior Ranger Program office at 99 Wellesley St. West, Room 4502, Toronto, M7A 1W3, or call collect (416) 965-1258, or through your local MNR district offices.

Squash makes better pumpkin pie

Squash pie may not sound mouth-watering, but taste tests at the University of Guelph indicate it beats pumpkin pie by a mile.

Horticultural science technicians Mary Kay Keenan and Marnie Slavnik conducted the tests recently with seven pies they'd baked using six different kinds of squash and one popular pumpkin variety grown at the university's Cambridge Research Station.

Biologically, the squash and the pumpkins come from the same family, but consumers see them as distinctly different vegetables.

Twenty-five panelists were asked to judge the fare on the basis of texture and consistency, flavor and visual appeal. The winner, according to the panel, was a banana squash called Northrup King, officially known as variety NVH 4002, developed by the Northrup King Seed Company. It scored

22 out of a possible 30 points. The lowly pumpkin rated just 16 out of 30, placing it last.

The scores don't surprise Keenan.

"A few panelists gave the pumpkin the highest score," she says, "but they were the minority who had traditionally eaten pumpkin pie made from homegrown jack-o'-lantern types of pumpkins." She says canning companies use significant quantities of banana squash in their canned pumpkin for many of the same reasons the panelists liked it - better flavor, texture and color.

The testing concludes two years of yield and cooking quality research being conducted by the department at the request of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, on behalf of a commercial Ontario canner. Research co-ordinator is horticulture professor Bob Coffin.

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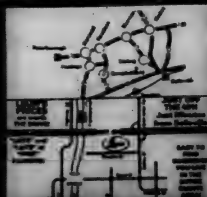
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The true
Olympic
spirit

by Todd Montgomery

In this, the heyday of Olympic spirit in Canada, due to the Games being held in our country this year, everyone seems intent on singling out those athletes who best exemplify the Canadian spirit of achievement. It is possible, however, that the contributions of one Canadian have gone almost completely without notice.

Does anyone remember Rick Hansen? Surely if medals were to be awarded for determination, strength of resolve, and faith in a cause, Rick would win all of bronze, silver and gold for Canada.

His, "Man in Motion World Tour", during which he, literally, circled the globe using only his two good arms and his huge belief in his cause, is still a source of amazement. Many, indeed most, of us would not even consider so long a journey by car, let alone by wheelchair. Has Rick been awarded the notoriety he so richly deserves? No.

Does anyone remember Terry Fox? Most people will immediately call to mind the run held yearly in his honor to raise money for cancer research.

Terry was and is a great human being, his cause was a worthwhile one, and these points are not to be debated in this article. Rather, I wish to draw an interesting comparison.

Both Rick and Terry pushed themselves to the absolute limit of human endurance. Who can forget the look of grim determination on Terry's face as he pushed on with his loping gait? Similarly, the expression shown by Rick when scaling near-vertical slopes, inch by painful inch, was no less determined.

Why, then, is his nowhere near the household name that Terry Fox's is?

Perhaps, it is as basic as a matter of their respective causes. Terry Fox ran for cancer research, something which, arguably, may touch any of us at any time, and may have already taken one of our loved ones.

Rick Hansen wheeled for the handicapped, a section of our society we do not like to discuss, and one which is often kept shut away. Their fate is one that we hope and pray never befalls us or our families.

This leads to an interesting moral dilemma: Is being handicapped and being shut away any less deadly than having cancer? And, therefore, is Rick Hansen's cause any less worthy of our attention?

Until we remember not only what Rick Hansen did, but why he did it, his journey is not complete. He has completed the most difficult leg of the race and is now passing the torch onto us, to do with it what we will. In the true Olympic spirit, should we not look into ourselves, tap our own reservoir of resolve, and carry on?

Madoc The Review

Vol. 111 No. 10

Wednesday, March 9, 1988

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

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Incidences of rabies in three counties down from 1986

After a very high incidence of rabies two years ago, it now appears that this highly infectious disease is coming under control in the counties of Hastings, Northumberland and Peterborough.

"Rabies are on the low side in our areas now," said a spokesperson from the Hastings/Prince Edward Health Unit last week, a statement that was confirmed by Henry Rood, Director of Inspection of Northumberland County.

"1986 was a horror year," Rood told Cembal Publications last week. "But things are much improved this year. So far, we have had only three reported cases in 1988 - a groundhog, a dog and a cow."

Rood says the dog was the worst problem because it came in contact with so many people. "It was a family pet and we had to give shots to quite a few people. It had been handled by a lot of people."

In Hastings County, pamphlets are now being given to school children, but it is just a precautionary step to keep people aware of the problem. According to health officials, this is a dangerous time of year as animals are now starting to come out of their dens. They are supplying material so that parents will remind their children to stay away from wild or

stray animals and warn them about the dangers of a "friendly" wild animal.

Health officials say that the most dangerous time of year is late summer, when the male foxes leave the den. As the major carrier of rabies, the foxes often start the cycle along with skunks. People are warned never to approach or touch a fox or wolf that has quills in it as a fox or wolf is usually too smart to attack a porcupine.

"It could be a good indication that the fox or wolf has rabies," said Rood. "But that's only a rule and there are exceptions. I had a trapper report a wolf he had skinned because he found a quill in its mouth. We checked it out and it didn't have rabies."

All health officials remind people to take advantage of the low-cost rabies clinics held in every area to get household pets vaccinated. As their pamphlets say, "It's not worth the risk."

Here are a few facts about rabies contained in their pamphlet.

Rabies threatens us all. Almost always fatal, it can infect humans as well as domestic animals and wildlife.

Rabies is a virus disease of warm-blooded animals. Although usually communicated by the bite of an infected

animal, it may occur if the animal's saliva enters an open cut or wound. The virus then invades the nervous system and travels to the brain.

How can you get it?

Most of Canada's rabies is carried by wildlife. This makes control difficult and eradication almost impossible. Foxes, skunks, bats and raccoons are the main carriers and pose a continuing threat because they often live close to people. If they infect your farm animals or pets, they may endanger you.

However, don't become alarmed every time you see a wild animal. To help control rabies:

- learn how to recognize a rabid animal;
- know what to do when you suspect an animal has rabies;
- know what to do if you think you, someone else or your animal has encountered a rabid animal; and
- learn how to prevent rabies in your area.

How long does rabies take to develop?

It may take two weeks to six months for symptoms to appear after contact with a rabid animal. The time depends largely on the severity

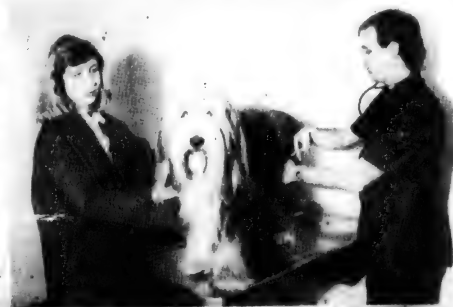
of the bite and the amount of virus in the injected saliva.

How to recognize a rabid animal

Animals do not all behave the same way when they have

legs. Eventually, it dies

Dumb rabies - Vicious and aggressive signs are less noticeable, but otherwise the course of the disease is similar. Rabies may invade the nervous system faster in this



rabies. The signs described below are characteristic, but a rabid animal may not exhibit all of them, or to the same degree. The disease may take different forms, "furious" or "dumb" rabies, or a combination of the two.

Furious rabies - In the early stages, the animal changes its disposition or behaviour (a friendly animal may become shy and hide in a corner, a shy animal may become snappy, uncertain or unusually friendly, and a wild animal may become abnormally tame). It may bite indiscriminantly - its chain, other animals, people, its owner, itself, etc. Its voice may become hoarse.

In the later stage, the animal may become unusually restless and excitable. It may startle easily, run aimlessly, become watchful and exhibit a puzzled or apprehensive look. It might change its eating habits, and finally develop gradual paralysis in the throat (drooling profusely) and hind-legs. Eventually, it dies.

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form. Paralysis usually starts in the throat, causing difficulty in swallowing. The animal rapidly loses weight, becomes paralyzed and dies.

Identifying rabies in livestock

Identification may be difficult because many animals do not exhibit only dumb or furious signs but a combination of the two.

Cattle bellow loudly and their hind fetlocks knuckle. Dairy cattle suffer a sudden drop in milk production.

Horses show extreme agitation, inflicting severe wounds on themselves. They sometimes appear to have a throat obstruction.

Sheep become very quarrelsome, develop a strong desire to lick inanimate objects and bleat loudly.

Pigs lose their co-ordination, shake their heads continuously and clamp their jaws.

If you suspect an animal has been exposed...

If you think one of your animals may be rabid, be extremely careful; avoid contact with the animal. Consider whether it has been vaccinated within the past year. Has it contacted wildlife during the last month? Do you live in a high-risk area, such as Ontario?

Tie the animal up and isolate it from other animals and humans until you receive further instructions from your district veterinarian.

Remember that, by law, you must report the disease. Notify the following people immediately:

- your district veterinarian
..... Cont'd on page 6



The Village of Madoc recently purchased a new Dodge truck from Pigden Motors. Above, Pigden Motors Sales Manager Eric Sanford presents the keys to the truck to town foreman Percy Crawford and Madoc Reeve Tom Deline.

Mador The Review

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Happy Wanderers' Senior Citizens' Club

THE HAPPY WANDERERS'
SR. CITIZEN CLUB 473

by Viola Wannamaker
Madoc - The Happy Wanderers' Sr. Citizen Club 473 held their meeting Feb. 24. The seniors enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at 12 o'clock with 30 members present and 2 came after dinner.

The meeting opened with Laura Hannah presiding. She read a poem "A Grandson's Request," "O Canada" was sung with Viola Wannamaker at the piano. Clara Stevenson read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of Bernice Clarke. A thank-you card was received from Ernie Trembley who has been in hospital. The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. A letter was read concerning the U.S.C.O. amendment. The fee is \$1.00 to belong. Vera Smith read the treasurer's report. There will be a card party the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Helen Wannamaker is staying with her son Kenney, we hear she is not too well. The bus report was given by Francis Taylor. There will be a show at Quinte Mall, Feb. 29, entitled "Mr. Deens goes to town" leaving the apartments

at 10:15 and at the church 10:30.

Mrs. Alma Winslow gave a talk on "Politics and Council on Ageing." A committee is formed to visit everyone who is in need of help. A meeting will be held at Thurlow, March 30 at 1:30 p.m. The zone meeting will be March 7 with a pot-luck dinner at Thurlow. The birthday song was sung for February birthday members. The meeting closed with the Queen with Jean Bailey at the piano. Bingo was played, completing the afternoon.

Bantam hockey

Madoc - On Friday, Feb. 19, 1988, Madoc ventured through the snow storm to play game one in Hastings.

Hastings scored 40 seconds into the game. The tempo of the very physical game was set. It was not until the 14:10 mark they scored again.

In the second period, Hast-

Cont'd on page 3

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
Madoc Wesleyan &
Free Methodist Church



Have you ever known a person to be so forgiving that you were nauseated? Have you ever wondered how they could be so forgiving? I would like to share with you some secrets regarding forgiveness.

One can not be forgiving if he is not forgiven. The scriptures say that we are to forgive as God has forgiven us. That is a tall order but it holds the key to forgiveness. One can only forgive when they feel the forgiveness they have received from God.

Perhaps you have noticed the difference between a mistreated animal and one that has been cared for. The mistreated animal has tremendous difficulty reciprocating love because it has never known love. The animal who has grown up in a loving environment is capable of lavishing love because that has been its experience. Such is true with us.

If we are to be able to forgive we must feel forgiveness for our shortcomings. The reason we have so little forgiveness today is few have felt forgiveness as they have grown up. Children grow up watching adults hold petty grudges against friends and relatives and it is little wonder that parents or the children lack the ability to forgive.

There is a positive note to be sounded in this dilemma. One does not necessarily need to experience the forgiveness of others to be forgiving. One needs only to experience the forgiveness of God. His forgiveness surpasses the forgiveness anyone else can offer. Once you have experienced God's forgiveness it is much easier to forgive others.

There may be many memories of unforgiveness that bind us. The mistreated animal may have scars for the rest of its life. However, one caring and understanding master can do much to help such a poor animal. But I can offer greater hope to you than just improvement. I can offer you total forgiveness from God. I can offer you total freedom from hurts that may bind you. You can become a forgiving person. You can forgive anything! You can forgive as God is allowed to forgive you. Will you accept God's forgiveness? When you do you can astonish others and glorify God by your ability to forgive.



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O.P.P. REPORT

In the Courts:

James McMahon of West Hill, Ontario, was convicted of driving with over 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to a fine of \$500 and his licence was suspended for a period of one year.

Accidents:

Lloyd Trolley of Maynooth, Ontario, lost control of the log truck he was driving north-bound on Highway 62, north of Eldorado on Monday, Feb. 29, 1988. The trailer, full of logs, flipped over and spilled onto the highway. Trolley was not injured and the logs were cleared away after a short time and Trolley continued on his way. No charges were laid as a result of the accident. PC Terc was the investigating officer.

Forty-nine-year-old Patricia Hastings of RR 3, Madoc received minor injuries when the car she was driving rolled over on County Road 12, north of Madoc on Wednesday, Mar. 2, 1988. Hastings lost control of the vehicle on the slippery road surface and struck a snowbank before rolling over. No charges were laid.

Thin Ice:

Police want to remind parents that the advent of spring time and warmer weather, the ice on ponds and streams will be dangerously thin. Parents should advise their children when they're playing outside to stay off frozen surfaces, as water levels will be higher as the snow melts.

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Bantams battle Hastings

Cont'd from page 2

ings scored two quick goals, both while Madoc had players in the penalty box. Hastings again scored two goals while Madoc were short handed to make it 6-0.

In the third period both teams played hockey only taking one penalty each and neither scored.

On Saturday Feb. 20, Hastings visited Madoc. Hastings again opened the scoring 54 seconds into the game. Madoc then ran into a series of penalties, playing some of the time with only three men. Eventually Hastings scored with four minutes to go in the period.

In period two, Madoc quickly took another penalty and Hastings scored again. Hastings scored again with 7 min. 20 seconds to go in the period.

In the third period, Madoc's Jeff Wiggins scored with assists to Marc Richardson and Angus McNeil. Madoc then took another penalty and Hastings scored to make it 5-1.

Hastings scored again to make it 6-1 with 5:42 to go in the game.

Madoc Legion Bowling

Madoc - Team Standings: Pin Heads 61, Otters 41, Up & Downs 38, Gutterballs 37, Close Pins 34, Angels 29.

Men's High Average: Don Holland 203, Harold Ramsay 199, Charlie Wannamaker 193.

Ladies High Average: Ruth Holmes 182, Marie Empey 175, Marg Chapman 174.

Men's High Single: Harold Ramsay 313.

Ladies High Single: Nina Fournier: 248.

Men's High Triple: Bill Holmes 694, Harold Ramsay 646.

Ladies High Triple: Marie Empey 578, Marg Chapman 572.

Bowlers over 200: Doris Langdon 213, Charlie Wannamaker 256, Ron Devolin 274, Dick Jones 274, Gordon Holmes 220, Ruth Holmes 241, Bill Holmes 206, 268, 220, Jack Hunter 207, 242, Nina Fournier 207, 226, Bill Fournier 207, 226, Harold Ramsay 313, Marie Empey 201, Shirley Donly 225, Doug Chapman 217, Marg Chapman 225, Don Holland 213, Stan Asselstine 203.

The 50 - 50 draw was won by Barb Ramsay.

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Finkle

The February meeting of the Springbrook Women's Institute was held at Elda Bate-mag's on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 24th. Bernice presided, and she welcomed all, especially our guests from Hart's & Riggs Branch.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the W.I. Ode and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call was answered by telling something interesting about our twin province, P.E.I.

The correspondence included a thank-you note from our District President for the gift we gave her and for her afternoon with us in January. A letter from the Provincial President was received and one from the Stirling Festival of Peace.

Myrtle reported for the Sunshine Committee and two get-well cards were passed around to be signed by the members.

Springbrook Women's Institute

Edna and Myrtle, as the Visiting Committee for February, had visited in Belleville Manor and Edward St. Manor in Stirling.

The usual donation will be given to the Festival of Sacred Prairie.

District Director Isabel gave

the report of the executive meeting held in Madoc. The District Annual will be held on May 17th, at the Madoc Township Hall with hostess branch Hart's & Riggs.

Vera Hill of Madoc, District Program Co-ordinator, will be the delegate to the Co-

ordinators' Workshop in Kingston in May.

Bernice introduced the guest speaker, Marilyn Hagerman, from the Intra Travel Agents, Belleville. She showed beautiful slides of P.E.I.; also a tour in the Maritimes. Isabel expressed thanks and gave her a small gift in appreciation.

Glady's Mason gave a humorous reading, "I'm a Tired Housewife". This was followed with a silent auction, the proceeds for Pennies for Friendship.

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Human Ecology Foundation hold open meeting

Approximately 70 people attended an open meeting of the Human Ecology Foundation's Quinte Branch on Feb. 26th, in the teacher training centre at the Sir James Whitney School.

Dr. Jozef Krop, a clinical ecologist from Toronto, had been scheduled to speak on environmental illness, often referred to in the media as the Twentieth Century disease. Krop, however, had cancelled his appearance due to a case of the flu.

Although radio stations in both Belleville and Trenton had broadcast the cancellation, the majority of those attending the meeting had not heard the announcements.

Since people from as far as Kingston, Warkworth and Brighton had made the effort to attend despite falling snow and hazardous driving conditions, the meeting continued as planned.

Lesley Forrester, vice-president of the branch, spoke and responded to questions for the next hour and a half. She outlined the basis of both environmental illness and clinical ecology, the medical specialty

which treats the syndrome.

The next meeting of the group is currently scheduled for April 11th, when the topic will be "How Others are Coping with Similar Problems". Those attending are requested not to wear scented products, especially perfume.

Forrester also announced that on Monday, June 13, 1988, Maggie Burston from the Candida Research and Information Foundation will be speaking on "Candidiasis", a yeast problem closely associated with environmental illness. Burston will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the same location.

Dr. Krop's visit will be rescheduled for a later date, "probably once again on a Friday, since that is the one day he can leave his practice early", said Forrester.

COUNTY OF HASTINGS



The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial-spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the GYPSY MOTH.

Residents whose property was infested last year, and who wish to be included in the 1988 program, need to apply now. Application deadline is MARCH 31, 1988.

Because of a 75% subsidy from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the landowner's share of the cost will be \$5.00 per acre.

For further information and applications, contact the Township Office concerned or the undersigned.

John Anstey,
Gypsy Moth Co-Ordinator,
County of Hastings,
P.O. Bag 4400,
Belleville, Ontario,
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Telephone: 966-6712



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C.H.S.S. News

By
LeeAnne Cole

The Library Gallery Art Show Opening was held on the evening of March 1 in Belleville. The opening was formal and dignitaries were present to view the artwork of students from all the Secondary Schools in Hastings County. Eight students from Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc) entered artwork, and even though they didn't win any prizes, their work was very good and well presented. On Feb. 23, all parents of grade 8 students who will be attending C.H.S.S. next year were invited to the school for the evening. There were various presentations made, such as musical selections from the band, and computer demonstrations. Parents of all current C.H.S.S. students were welcome at the school on Thursday, March 3 for Parent's Night.

CHIC (Centre Hastings Intramural Council) had many activities planned for the week of Feb. 29 - March 4. Staff/Student tug of war was held on Thurs. March 3 and on Friday, the juniors had an opportunity to participate in the obstacle course on their lunch hour. As well, on March 1, co-ed senior pairs badminton began on senior lunches.

Registration for a Male Beauty Pageant at C.H.S.S. took place on Wed. March 2. Only the first 10 males to register were accepted to be contestants in the March 9 contest. All contestants had to be a senior student, and wear evening dress to the competition.

Tacky Tourist Dress-up Day was on Thurs. March 3, in connection with the Fundraising campaign. Prizes were awarded for the top ten tackiest dressers at C.H.S.S.



Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving an attempted armed robbery of the Becker's Store at 68 St. Lawrence Street West in Madoc.

During the evening of February 1st, 1986, at about 7:10 p.m., three male persons entered the front door of the store and hung around the video machine until the store was free of customers.

One male positioned himself at the front door with a whistle in his mouth. The other two males pulled balaclavas over their heads and approached the cashier demanding the money from the till. One of the masked pair said he had a gun but did not produce it.

The cashier grabbed a steel bar from under the counter

and all three would-be robbers ran from the store, entered a black car with damage to the driver's door and were seen going east on St. Lawrence Street West. At some point, the vehicle turned around and went west on St. Lawrence Street passing the store.

The suspects were described as being white males in their early 20's, in the range of 5'8" to 5'10", dark haired, with beards. Two of them were wearing khaki colored coats with red hood linings, and dark colored balaclavas. The third one was wearing a khaki parka and had on a dark toque.

Prescriptions

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CORRECTION

In the Extra Extra Value Insert, Item No. 99-5729X Kroflite Golf Balls are on sale at \$11.99 for a box of 12, if bought separately would be \$13.96 and not \$15.96 as stated. Item No. 65-3069-6 Rechargeable Lantern states, with Swivel Head, this is incorrect. The Lantern does not have a Swivel Head.



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COUNTY OF HASTINGS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial-spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the Gypsy Moth.

Residents are invited to attend an information night to learn more about Gypsy Moth infestations and the aerial-spraying program.

Sidney Township Hall - Tuesday, March 8 - 7:00 P.M.

Huntingdon Township Hall - Thursday, March 10 - 7:30 P.M.

For further information contact the Township Office concerned or the undersigned.

John Anstey,
Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator
County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle St.,
Belleville, Ontario
Telephone: 967-6712

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Incidence of rabies in three counties down from 1986

Cont'd from page 1

or local office of Agriculture Canada's Food Production and Inspection Branch (listed in the telephone directory under Government of Canada)
- your local veterinarian
- local police

If you suspect a person has been exposed...

When someone is exposed to rabies through contact with wild animals, livestock and

pets:

- flush the wound or exposed surface immediately with soap and water;
- remove any clothing that may be contaminated and wash it promptly;
- notify the authorities listed in the previous section; and
- consult your doctor.

How Agriculture Canada fights rabies

Agriculture Canada's

control program focuses on preventing the spread of rabies by:

- investigating all reported suspect cases in animals;
- diagnosing suspected cases;
- reducing contact through animal quarantine;
- supporting mass immunization clinics for dogs and cats when there are potential high-risk situations;
- requiring rabies certification for all dogs and cats over 3

months old that enter Canada;
- improving diagnostic techniques; and
- co-operating in research to predict outbreaks and develop an oral vaccine for wildlife.

Indemnity

Under an agreement between the federal government, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec, you may be compensated for domestic livestock lost through rabies. This does not include pets.

Necessary confirmation may be by laboratory or clinical examination (the latter by a salaried veterinarian who has examined or seen the animal before it died).

How can you help

Our rabies control program has been effective. In the last 15 years, only three Canadians have died of this disease. However, rabies remains a serious problem with about 12,000 suspected cases in animals reported each year. We need your help.

- Have your veterinarian vaccinate your pet regularly.
- Leash your pet and don't go near strays.
- Warn your children to stay away from "friendly" wild

animals.

- When camping, hunting or hiking, remember that you might come across a rabid animal.

- Keep a healthy distance from wildlife.

- Report all animal bites and unusual behaviour by animals (including bats) to your local or district veterinarian.

When travelling with your pet, follow all of the above guidelines. If you take it to another country, you will need a current rabies certificate from your veterinarian.

People working in occupations that bring them in regular contact with animals (such as veterinarians, trappers and park rangers) should protect themselves through pre-exposure vaccinations. Today's vaccines are much improved over the old methods of prevention and treatment.

With your co-operation, we may get rabies under control in Canada, or, perhaps, eliminate it.



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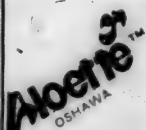
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Queensborough news

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Peterborough were today visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay on February 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Housar, Joshua and Jason of Frankford visited with Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday, Feb. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kapusta and family of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson

and Bob on the last weekend in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and six of their family attended the dance in Eldorado, Saturday night, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Judith Best has returned home from Vancouver, B.C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Almond.

Mr. Bill Walker of Kingston and Kenny Walker of Tweed

called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday, Feb. 28th. The Clarkes spent the supper hour that night with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker to help celebrate Jason's birthday, which was the day before (February 27th).

Mr. and Mrs. John Yareef of RR 1, Erinsville, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday, Feb. 28th.

Those who went to Quinte Mall on Monday, Feb. 29th, via Bateman's Bus were: Bernice Clarke, Jessie Holmes, Margaret Rollins, Evelyn Lynn and Goldie Holmes. The show in the theatre was: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", starring Gary Cooper.

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Loyal Orange Lodge holds annual meeting

Members of Centre Hastings County Loyal Orange Lodge met in Madoc for their annual meeting with County Master Percy Blakely in the chair.

Distinguished members of the order who were present were R.W. Bro. Sherman Irwin, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Orange Lodge of Canada, R.W. Bro. Lorne Hagerman, P.G.M. Eastern Ontario as official representative of Grand Lodge and R.W. Bro. Ken Gordon Grand Marshal of Ontario East.

All the visiting Grand Lodge officers spoke briefly about various projects to the order and R.W. Bros. Irwin conducted the election and installation of officers for 1988.

C.M. Percy Blakely, D.C.M. Clifford Peterson, Jr. D.C.M. Archie Garey, Chap. Clayton Burkitt, Sec. Ken Holland, Treas. Charles Good, Mars. Aleck Grabowski, 1st. Lect. Jas. Gordon, 2nd. Lect. Ken Gordon.

Plans were made to hold the semi-annual meeting in May at Malone.

After session closed members enjoyed lunch and a social time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of John Joseph Stewart, late of the Village of Madoc who died on or about January 11, 1988 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before April 2, 1988, thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED This 18th day of February 1988.


WILLIAM STEWART, Bancroft, Ontario
Executor, by his solicitor
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Norwood The Register	Marmora The Herald
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Tight defence: When the Norwood Home Hardware Bantam defence swoops down on opposing forwards like this there is no chance they will score. That was certainly the case last Wednesday evening in Norwood when the visitors from Beudley lost 6-0 and slipped two games back in their OMHA quarterfinal series. Norwood's Dwayne Crawford earned the shutout with a great deal of credit going to his defencemen who play tougher and tougher with each game.

Campbellford Easter Seal Campaign

The 1988 Easter Seal Campaign supporting physically disabled children kicked off Tuesday, March 1st. Easter Seal Chairman, Thornton P. Waters of the Rotary Club of Campbellford is confident that with generous community support again this year, the club will reach its goal of \$5,000.00.

"It is our hope that the people of Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth will think of the children we serve and continue to give generously," said Thornton Waters. "As long as there are children in our area and across the province who suffer the anguish of a physical disability, Easter Seals and the Rotary Club of Campbellford will be there helping to ensure that quality services and programs are maintained."

Each year more than 7,000 children benefit from the provision of vital equipment and services such as wheelchairs, braces, artificial limbs.

the opportunity to experience a camping holiday at one of five Easter Seal camps, and much more.

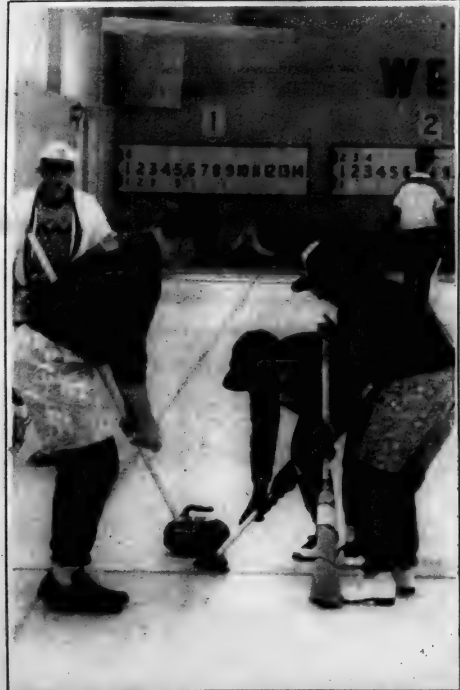
The Society employs 38 Easter Seal Nurses who are specially trained in rehabilitation and public health nursing. From 23 district offices throughout the province, these nurses provide direct assistance and support to disabled children and their families.

The Easter Seal Society also sponsors northern diagnostic clinics and provides grants to The Easter Seal Research Institute, The Easter Seal Communications Institute and children's treatment centres across the province.

The Easter Seal Society of Ontario is the oldest and largest organization of its kind in North America, serving children up to the age of 19 whose activity is restricted by a physical handicap resulting from accident, disease, congenital defect, birth injury or amputation.

Library March break program

The Campbellford Branch of the Northumberland County Public Library is presenting a special library program during March Break for children (three to seven years old). The performance will be on Tuesday, March 15th at 3:00



The Norwood Rink of: Charlie McGee, Rachel Whelan, Lois Whelan and John Whelan were participants in the Designer Trophy Junior Mixed Bonspiel held in Norwood on March 5. This team came up "a little short" when it came to winning a trophy. Photo by Nancy Potvin.

p.m. at the Campbellford Public Library.

Laurinda Hartt is a young Canadian storyteller, writer, and performer noted for her remarkable rapport with young children (one to eight years), although her work appeals equally to older children and adults because of Laurinda's energetic physical style, off beat humour and use of unexpected twists on familiar themes and approaches.

Laurinda will be telling her original poems and stories of humour, adventure and fantasy, celebrating the power of imagination and the value of the child in all of us.

She blends voice, gesture, mime and dance with the use of original woodcarvings (Storycarvings) and humorous drawings.

Audience participation is encouraged.

This entertaining program is brought to you by your Public Library with the assistance of Ontario Library Service - Trent and the Outreach Ontario program of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

CDHS Flames advance

The Campbellford District High School (C.D.H.S.) hockey team advanced to the finals of the Kawartha High School League defeating St. Peters Saints two games to one in the best of three semi-finals.

The first game of the series was a tight checking game and highlighted with good goal tending by the Flames Scott Campbell and Saints Jeff McCoakey. Following a scoreless first period, Campbellford's Wayne Merrill scored, assisted by Junior Petherick at 6:52.

The Saints evened the score at 3:26 of the Third period on a goal by Kevin Crider, assisted by Jonathan Allen.

The winning goal was netted by Gareth Evans at the 10 minute mark to give the Flames the two to one victory and a one game lead in the series.

The second game played on Wednesday, February 24th at Peterborough found the Saints rebounding for a five to four victory. The goal scorers for C.D.H.S. was Kirk Fleming (unassisted); Paul Living, assisted by Dale Burleigh;

Brian McMillan, assisted by Wayne Merrill and Wayne Merrill, assisted by Robin Dickson.

The Third game played in Campbellford resulted in the Flames defeating St. Peters five to two in a fast and exciting game. Scott Campbell continued his strong goal tending.

Rob Carleton paced the Flames attack with a well earned hat trick. Wayne Merrill and Brian McMillan picked up single goals. Robin Dickson and David Philip had a pair of assists and Lee Young a single.

The Flames now advance to the league finals vs Fenelon Falls in a four part series with the winner advancing to the All-Ontario High School 16 team finals in Hamilton, March 24th, 25th and 26th.

The finals are scheduled for Tuesday, March 1st in Fenelon Falls at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 2nd in Campbellford at 1:45 p.m.; Thursday, March 3rd in Fenelon Falls at 1:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, March 8th in Campbellford at 1:00 p.m., if necessary.

Gambling on the Arts

The gaming rooms will be opening once again this year and the Quinte Arts Council invites one and all to tempt lady luck by "Taking a Gamble on the Arts". The Quinte Arts Council will hold its second annual fundraising gala on Saturday, April 30, 1988, at the Ramada Inn, Belleville.

raised over \$7,000 for this local organization which promotes arts and cultural activity in the Quinte area. This year's gala promises to be an even more exciting evening of fun.

The night promises several activities all revolving around the casino theme. There are silent auctions for the artwork of local artists and craftspersons.

ple, draws, raffles, door prizes, a dinner and, of course, casino games. New this year will be the swing sound of the men of note. They will provide dance music for those less inclined to betting the big one. Tickets for this Gala Casino night are \$40 per person and are available from the Quinte Arts Council office, 962-1232.



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

No excuses allowed

by Linda Crabtree

Too often the disabled are thought of as those who can't do. Even asking for money to help cure the disorders that affect us, as helpless.

I occasionally get letters from disabled people who complain about not having any friends, not being able to do anything, not able to get out, not able to do this or that and frankly, I get riled. Being handicapped by a flight of stairs or a curb is one thing, but letting your mind hang you up is another.

Someone said to me, "Gee, Linda, I didn't even get a card on Valentine's Day!" I thought, "Gee, did you send any?" Anyone who complains about being forgotten on holidays or birthdays can remedy the situation if they try hard enough. Remember others and they'll remember you. Put yourself out a bit to help someone and they'll remember you. Put yourself out a bit to help someone else and they'll likely reciprocate. Even if they don't, you know you've brought a little joy into someone else's life and that should be reward enough.

Perhaps you can't send money for a gift but you can have flowers delivered, knit something, or send a lovely card.

"Can't walk," he says. "Can't get out to buy cards in winter." The Canadian Wildlife Federation and UNICEF have pamphlets they send out year-round describing an array of lovely cards and small gifts that can be sent to someone in your name. All you have

to do is be able to write your name and that of the recipient and have the money to send in with the order.

Can't get out to mail the cards in winter, you say.

"Canada Post encourages their letter carriers to assist and be courteous to the disabled, within reason," says Postmaster Ron Gibson. Or, if a delivery person you know comes in, or the drugstore delivers, ask them to pop your letters in a mail slot. Most people will heartily agree to help. So you see there's really no excuse.

I still think that a card is a lovely way to remember all kinds of friends and family. It reminds people that you are indeed a functioning cog in society and that you care.

Wanting the world to centre around you just doesn't wash in this day and age. There is no reason why you can't be a participating part of it all. Much can be done by telephone too. Can't get to the post office to buy stamps? Ask your drugstore if they sell stamps and have them send over a roll the next time you order something. Now you have the cards and stamps and someone willing to mail the finished product for you. No excuses left.

You can arrange to buy just about anything by telephone these days. Develop a rapport with the store you like. Write and either take out a charge card with them or use your Visa or Mastercard when ordering, tell them you'll have it picked up if they don't deliver. Call a local cab company and ask them to pick

up and deliver. Give them both addresses. The driver arrives at your door with the package and you haven't had to go out at all. All you need is the cash on hand to pay for the cab company's pick-up and delivery charges. Sound complicated? You'd be surprised what you can do to get what you want...even Valentines.

Mail order companies mentioned are: UNICEF, 443 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto, Ontario, M4S 9Z9 and the Canadian Wildlife Federation, 1673 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K2A 3Z1.

Who's sorry now?

by Barbara Pealow

It's easy to feel sorry for yourself. But I'd like to tell you of a brilliant musician, who lost the power of his right hand.

He felt he could never touch the keys of an organ again. And he confessed to his friend, Dr. William Harris, at that time organist in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

Dr. Harris murmured a few words of sympathy, and asked him to come along to a service which the Queen was to attend. If anything, that made things worse for the man with the crippled hand.

He was sitting there in misery, when Dr. Harris came down from the organ loft and asked if he'd enjoyed the last piece.

"Don't speak about it," said his friend. "I'll never be able to play like that again."

Dr. Harris laid an arm on his friend's shoulder and said softly, "I played the whole thing

with my right hand in my pocket!"

Yes, and he had played it before the Queen. That's how a man with a crippled hand came to be one of today's most accomplished organists.

The musician who thought he would never play again, weaves sweeter music than ever.

Recipes of the Week

Poppy Seed Squares

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup melted butter
1/3 cup honey
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coconut
1/2 cup poppy seed, icing sugar

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add melted butter, honey, eggs, milk and vanilla. Beat with electric mixer until well blended. Stir in coconut and poppy seed. Spread evenly in a greased thirteen by nine inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes, approximately. Remove to wire rack and cool.

Sprinkle top with icing sugar. Cut in squares.

Peanut Butter Brownies

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 1/3 cups sifted icing sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons instant coffee
1/3 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg beaten
3 cups crushed unsalted crackers (approximately 48 crackers).

Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling water. Blend in peanut butter, icing sugar, butter and salt. Combine coffee and boiling water, stir in chocolate mixture. Remove from heat, cool. Stir in vanilla, beaten egg and crushed crackers. Mix well. Pack into a buttered eight inch by eight inch pan. Chill overnight. Cut in squares. Makes 36 brownies. These freeze well.

Hints:

If you have four pieces of chicken and five people, remove the meat from the bones.

Chow! See you next week.

Centre Hastings Newsflash

by Kay Peacock

A continuing column of information for the community.

1. A Madoc cat went to the big city and saw a group of old cats sitting around talking. "That's not for me," he said and journeyed on. Soon he came upon a group of cats dancing and a little sadly said "That's not for me either" he continued on. Then he came to a cluster of mice zipping around on skateboards. "Ah," he said "That's for me - Meals on Wheels." We are working toward a Meals on Wheels program in the village and need your input. Can you help on the committee? Are you interested in receiving the meals? Call Kay 473-5076.

2. Are you on a fixed income? Having trouble with your income tax return? Call our office and we can help... 3. Oooops Judith Best is an R.N. not PHN as written in the last Newsflash. My apologies... Judith runs the Immunization clinics in the area. Madoc - 2nd Wednesday each month 1 - 2 p.m. in the Hastings/Prince Edward Health Unit.

Stirling - 2nd, Friday each month 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church.

Stirling.

Tweed - 3rd, Wednesday each month 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Tweed-Hungerford Township Office in Tweed.

4. Under 25 - Out of school - Out of work? Would you like to learn office procedures and be paid while you learn? Call Mike Whitaker - Futures - at 966-0205. There is an opening in this area.

5. The Tweed Nursing Home Committee is holding a Fund Raising event on Friday, March 25th, 8 p.m. in the Tweed-Hungerford Senior School - A slide presentation by John and Janet Foster on their trip to Greenland. Tickets are available from Tweed and area Community Care at their office in Tweed or from this office in the Health Unit, Madoc... Adults \$5.00 Students and Seniors \$4.00. Sounds like an entertaining night out...

6. Tuesday, March 15th at 3 p.m., Alex Sinclair will be playing his guitar and singing at the Madoc Public Library. Admission is free.

7. Bill C54... Information about this controversial Pornography Bill is available in the Madoc Public Library. There is also a petition included with the display.

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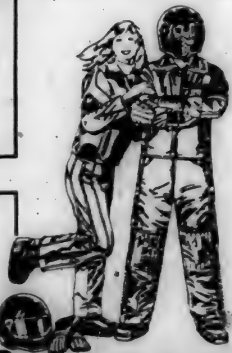
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The Kent Chronicle

Since our last "Junior Kindergarten Write-Up" we've had two new students enter our classes. Welcome to our most recent addition, Jessica Buccì, who just recently joined our morning class. Shayne Stoltz entered the afternoon class in November, 1987.

On Thursday, Feb. 4th, we had the pleasure of visiting Mr. Doohy's Bakery where we were entertained as well as educated! Tarts, doughnuts, cookies and bread were just a few of the baked goods which we helped to make. Jeffrey Midgley helped our learning experience by posing many relevant questions!

The Junior Kindergarten children participated in the Kent Winter Olympics and although the weather was cold, many smiling faces such as those of Stacia Wight, Jeffrey Naegeli and Jenny Plumley, returned outside for more of the games after warming up their toes.

The results revealed that the following won medals: Heather MacLeod (gold), Chance Henderson (silver), Carolyn Glover (bronze). Matt Locke

and his team also won a prize for the prize for the Best Mascot.

For our latest theme of "Families and Homes" the children made box and wood sculptures of houses. Many elaborate designs were created by architects Thomas Knight, Daniel Bennett and Grant Outingdyke. The final stage was to paint the exteriors and many creative approaches were seen.

The children traced body silhouettes and Jeffrey Wildman was the first to experience this activity and witness himself on paper. Another student who wanted to do this activity repeatedly was Sam Brown!

Our latest event was Chocolate Pudding Fingerprinting:

Brown Bear, Brown Bear
What do you see?
I see chocolate pudding
All over me!

this complimented our foot-painting where each child stepped in white paint and walked over dark paper.

Now that a new season is fast approaching, we all wish you a Superb Spring!

We think the groundhog didn't see his shadow so we're looking forward to an early spring in the Senior Kindergarten. Mrs. Fernandez, P.H.N. was here on Groundhog Day to remind us to eat nutritious snacks. We took her advice and made pizzas one day. Mr. Kinch agreed they were delicious and nutritious.

Mr. O'Connell has been in our classroom entertaining us with a variety of instruments. We especially enjoyed the lullabies he sang.

One Hundred Day was a great success. Some grade six pupils from Mr. Pugh's room helped us blow up 100 balloons. They filled two garbage bags!

Mr. Deschamps gave us a terrific tour of the Fire Hall. The morning class found their picture, taken beside the old fire engine, printed in the Peterborough Examiner. Mr. Hutchinson, our custodian, gave us an interesting tour of our school to find the fire extinguishers, fire bells and

fire alarm pulls. We are happy to know that our school is well equipped in case of fire. Thanks Mr. Hutchinson!

We are looking forward to the Easter bunny and a taste of maple syrup in the Sandy Flats Sugar Bush, our annual Grandparents' Day, the music festival, our farm trip, the Outdoor Centre in May and our Pet Day in June. We may find time to take a look at Mr. Ranger's seedlings and his hydroponic tomatoes in April. We hope to find out how to plant our own seeds.

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Friday March 18, 12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday March 19, 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Sunday March 20, 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.

Admission to the show is \$4
adult, \$3 seniors, and free to
children under 12.

Featuring - The Eastern Ontario Juried Woodworking Championship

Campbellford Legion Ladies Auxiliary

There were twenty members present at the March meeting of the Auxiliary. Comrade Nancy Brunton won the Attendance Prize.

Plans were made for the District Bowling Tournament in Peterborough on Saturday, March 12th, as two teams will be attending. The team composed of: Comrades - Liz Sanders, Donna Stephens, Eileen Carlaw, Lillian Shaw, Nancy Brunton and Helen Stephens stood second at the Zone Bowling in Cobourg. They lost by only two points. Comrade Wanda Tweedie's team also qualified.

The District Sports Meeting will be held in Whitby on Sunday, March 13th.

On Tuesday, March 29th, Auxiliary members are invited to attend at "Appreciation Night" at St. John's United Church sponsored by the local Cancer Society.

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FRAME BUNGALOW - At the edge of Havelock, 2 bedroom, electric heat. Garage and 2 metal sheds. Acre lot. **\$53,900.**

1 1/2 STOREY HOME - on Queen Street in Norwood, 3 bedroom. New carpeting and new vinyl siding. Vacant. Take a look, make and offer. Reduced to **\$48,500.**

HOME OR COTTAGE - with 10 acres at West Twin Lakes. Plumbing and septic required to complete newer addition. Can canoe or take rowboat into lake. Property borders County Road 44. Asking **\$52,000.**

50 ACRES - Sited for deer hunting. North east of Round Lake. Mixed bush, small creek. ATV trail access. Asking **\$12,900.**

Call RAE McCUTCHEON - Havelock Office 705-778-2182, Evg. 705-778-2814

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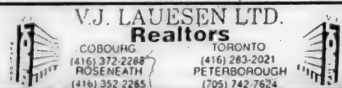
WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 132' x 700' - 3 care garage and three bedroom summer home.

LARGE COUNTRY BUILDING LOT - with beautiful view. Three acres plus on township road east of Hastings.

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3 BEDROOM COTTAGE - 216 ft. waterfront, double lot, treed, private area. **\$129,900.00**

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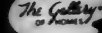
HASTINGS AREA - Sparkling Clean, 1400 sq. ft. bungalow privately situated on spacious well treed lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with sliding doors. All this plus deeded swimming and boating access for the low price of **\$82,500.00**

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50 ACRES - Bush Prime Cedar Road through some hardwoods close to village. Asking **\$15,000**

75 ACRES all weather road, close to village, plus barn and drive shed. Call for details.

50 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY - with some openings, good road access. close to Hwy. 62, stream and pond. Call for details.

100 ACRE FARM - with very private location only place on road, solid brick house, many fine features. Call for details.

100 ACRES LAND on all weather road, close to village, ideal building sites, lots of bush, asking **\$30,000.**

BEAUTIFUL MOIRA RIVER LOT - 600' frontage. Asking **\$15,900.00.**

WATERFRONT LOT on river. Asking **\$12,900.00.**

100 ACRES PRIVACY - with a partially finished cabin. Ideal retreat property. Asking just **\$34,900.**

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CAMPGROUND SITE - with trailer, 2 lots private lake, fishing, swimming, boating, year round access. Call for details.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - near scenic Trent River full basement, cathedral ceiling in living room. A good home for a young family. Call for details.

60 ACRES - close to Roslin, approx. 40 acres cleared, & 20 bush. A good place for a hobby farm. Just listed.

27 ACRES - good woods, small lake, asking **\$18,900.00**

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Hwy frontage, plus 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home. Just listed asking **\$49,000.**

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News from Madoc Public School

Madoc Mini Winter Games

by Matthew VanElsen
To celebrate the 1988 winter games being held in Calgary, Madoc Public School had the nine winter games during the afternoon of February 24th.

There were several events, the toboggan relay race, the snowball target game, the seal racing relay, tin can curling, the hockey shot and much more.

All the kids competed in the events. Sportsmanship and team spirit were promoted throughout the games, teaching kids to help their fellow teammates. Extra points were given for cheering and participating.

Australia came in 1st. with 1156 points and South America came in second.

All in all it was a very enjoyable afternoon.

When the Elephant Stepped on the Mouse

by Jason Runnalls
Grade 7
There once lived two young elephants who had just been married. They were still living with parents for about two weeks. They had been looking for a house to buy. One day they decided to go looking for houses that were for sale. They came across a beautiful brick house that was for sale. which really impressed them. They decided to buy the

house.

When they were moving into the house they heard a very unusual noise in the walls. They began to scurry out of the house. When they arrived outside mice were crawling everywhere. The male elephant, Elmer, scampered across the lawn to his little car. The female elephant, Elma, decided to go back into the house.

Later she heard a car coming down the road, she went out to see who it might be. When the car came to a halt she saw that it was her husband. While she was walking across the lawn she stepped on something SMALL. It was a little grey mouse. The mouse lay very still on the ground.

Elmer picked it up very gently and carried it over to the corner of the house and buried it. The two elephants lived happily ever after in their new brick house.

Bert the Brain

by Randy Rose
Bert the Brain was what everyone called him. He was short, skinny and had, which everyone agreed, lots of brains. It just wasn't fair. Everytime the teacher asked us a math question, Bert's hand shot up faster than a speeding bullet and before the teacher asked him he was rattling off

the most difficult answers.

Soon our school had won the math contests, the spelling bees and the science fairs. Now all the other students stopped participating because it was a waste of time.

All the students in the school became jealous of Bert. One big boy hit Bert on the head so hard that he wasn't smart, ever again.

Marvin the Magnificent

by Todd Mathews
Grade 7
One day I ran into this guy at the circus whose name was Marvin the Magnificent. I thought to myself, "Why is his last name the Magnificent?" As I was looking at him he turned into a flying space ship, then I said to him, "Now I know why your name is Marvin the Magnificent." He said, "Do you want me to read your palm and tell you about your life story?" I said,

"Okay".

He started reading my palm and told me when I am fourteen years old I would be the best hockey player in Canada. Then he said I would be the best ball pitcher in the world. Then he quit!

I asked him why he quit and he said, "Because I am going to show you more Magnificent facts." So I said, "Okay".

He went up the tight rope and jumped up in the air one hundred feet and landed on his hands on the rope. He walked to the other end of the rope on his hands.

Then he took a knife and held it up high and he started lowering it to his mouth. He lowered it to his throat and then it was gone. Vanished! Two minutes later he pulled it out. The rest of that day he slept. The next day I went to see him again and there he was, lying on the bed. I started to talk to him but he was dead!

I never found out how he died and I guess I never will.

The Fat Man

by John Kellar
Grade 7
Once in an old ruined town by the Mexican border lived a fat man. He weighed five hundred pounds.

He never stopped eating not even for a minute.

He was so fat that if he sat on a car he would flatten it, so they called him "The Flatten-er", for short.

One day he said he would go on a diet. He didn't eat anything, not even one bite. After about two months he was as thin as a tooth pick.

A strong strong storm came along and bounced him through the air and died. His wife and two children were very sad at first but they got over it before long.

New curriculum meeting at Township

This evening meeting was held on Monday, Feb. 29. Along with the parents and teachers, our school nurse Michelle deJonge was in attendance.

The program began with opening remarks by our principal Art Gough. Following this,

Jack Murphy gave an overview of the new Health Program throughout the grades. Wanda Burnside commented on an all-day workshop she had attended in Belleville, which was for those teachers who will be presenting this program to Grade 6 students.

The group watched two videos. One was called "Growing Up", which will be shown to the Grade 6 class; the other one was on "Aids".

A short question period followed the videos. The meeting closed with refreshments.

Township School attends skills tournament

On Wednesday, Mar. 2nd, our boys and girls attended the Basketball Skills Tournament in Tweed.

The schools represented were: Stirling, Madoc, Tweed, Marmora and Madoc Township.

The different team events

were: agility relay, speed relay, team set shot, and dribble shooting.

The individual events were boys' and girls' foul shooting, agility and speed dribbling.

When the points were added up, Tweed came in first with 195 points and Madoc Town-

ship was second with 184 points.

The three coaches, Lois Devolin, Mary Goulah and June Mitz, were very proud of the boys and girls who participated. They showed excellent sportsmanship.

Congratulations on a fine effort!

REAL ESTATE

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Several good building lots. From \$7500.00 with deeded access to Trent waterway. Building permits guaranteed.

For information or appointment to view call
705-653-1780 anytime



The Paper Bag Princess

Gregory Armstrong-Morris, Margaret Mimovich, Darlene Harrison and David Savoy were the four performers who acted in the Paper Bag Princess and other stories by Robert Munsch in Campbellford last Sunday afternoon. The Paper Bag Princess, Angela's Airplane, Millicent and the Wind, Muriel, Muriel, Mud Puddle, 50 Below Zero, and Mortimer were the seven stories they performed for Campbellford and area children in the gymnasium at Campbellford and District High School for Kiddy PACC.

Hillcrest Highlights

Planning for the trip to Quebec City

by Georgette Stephens

"Springing up": Things to see, hear and do.

The Quebec Experience is starting to seem more real and less of a far-off dream. Grades seven and eight students are thinking about and planning for this four-day trip to Quebec City in May.

Our "Q.E. Parent Group" is going to be having a raffle which will help to raise money for the Quebec Experience (Q.E.). Ticket sales will begin

on Friday, March 4th and will end on Monday, March 21st, the first day of school after the March break. The draw is to be held at 9:00 a.m. on March 22nd at Hillcrest School.

The prizes for the raffle are: First - small cupboard, folk art painted; Second - decorated box, folk art painted and Third - cash prize of \$50.00. The First and Second prizes have been painted beautifully by Carol Forgrave, and could become unique heirloom items. If you wish to see them, they will be on display in Gunn-Johnston's

Card and Gift Shop.

Only 2,000 tickets have been printed, at the affordable price of fifty cents each. (As cheap as pop, and no calories!)

The second fund raiser is our Easter bunny sale, chocolate, that is. For ten days only, March 21st to 31st, these treats will be sold just in time for Easter.

Both these projects give us an opportunity to work towards our trip, so please help us to raise some money. We offer good products in return.

Our community has been so

supportive of Hillcrest activities. We really appreciate this.

Education Week is scheduled for mid-April, only a little over a month away. You will be reading and hearing more as the time approaches, but here are a couple of highlights to anticipate.

Remember Boo Bear and Friends at our Christmas concert? Well, Tuesday, April 19th, should see Hillcrest taken over by another part of the animal kingdom.

We're planning on "Going

Buggy"! Yes, the same talented management is now working on a spring theme for our musical presentations, linked together by flowers, butterflies and a multitude of insect characters. Reserve that date now!

Public speaking contests will be part of Education Week also, with finalists competing for our Hillcrest title, and a repeat of last year's successful "speak-off" contests between Kent and Hillcrest, in both junior and intermediate categories.

This month we welcome a new group of Co-op Education students from C.D.H.S. They will be working in various classrooms and undertaking a variety of projects. Over the years, many of these willing helpers have been former pupils at Hillcrest. It's a special experience for students and staff to work together in new relationships.

Music Festival means much preparation. Mrs. Parr and Mrs. McFadden are entering choirs, and several students will be entering vocal and instrumental classes as individual competitors.

Mr. Don Pollock and Mrs. Barbara Andrus will be helping choir leaders and soloists in their practices.

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Havelock Bowling Results

Ladies' Monday Afternoon

Elsie H. - 73, Katie - 69, Peggy - 73, Norma - 71, Dutch - 64, Elsie F. - 49.

High average - Vera Dodd, 196, high single 292, high triple 670.

Norwood Legion Mixed

Gobutts - 81, Flinstones - 85, Angel Puffs - 84, Kan Knots - 72, Queen Bees - 64, Eager Beavers - 57.

Men's high average - Reg Nelson, 184; high single - Bob Darby, 306; high triple - Barry Millett, 723.

Ladies' high average - Cathy Wease and Fran Heffernan, 201; high single - Fran Heffernan, 351; high triple 756.

Happy Gang

Vulture's - 40, Chipmunks - 38, Snowbirds - 34, Hummingbirds - 33, Orioles - 26, Blue Jays - 18.

Men's high average - Ron Edwards, 191; high single - Jack Smale, 331; high triple - Ron Edwards, 689.

Ladies' high average - Ellen Scott, 191; high single - Thelma Shank, 276; high triple - Marion Brittain, 707.



Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

Galloway - 100, Holstein - 95, Jersey - 94, Angus - 76, Hereford - 52, Simmental - 45.

High average - Pat Price, 188; high single - Irene Sherwin, 279; high triple - Pat Price, 656.

Men's Wednesday Nite

Ghostbusters - 96, Esquires - 95, All Stars - 94, Gentlemen - 84, Alderville - 83, Six Pack - 80, Outsiders - 79, River Rats - 77, Dodd's - 69, Handymen - 65, Klingsons - 47, Bowl 800 - 13.

High average - Ron Gray, 212; high single - Doug Dodd, 341; high triple - Ron Gray, 808.

Ladies' Thurs. Nite

Last Choice - 103, Diddley Dods - 100, D&A Trophies - 94, Pin Pickers - 79-1/2, Alley Cats - 78, Confusion - 74, Blue Jays - 69, Odd Balls - 67, Headpins - 65, Pleasure Pak - 64-1/2, Pin Busters - 62, Gutter Cuties - 25.

High average - Marg Wilkes, 206; high single - Donna Lynch, 323; high triple - Janice Campbell, 739.

Friday Nite Mixed

Snails - 79, Clams - 78, Shrimps - 76, Lobsters - 75, Mussels - 56, Oysters - 41.

Men's high average - Danny Williams, 209; high single - Ed Morris, 305; high triple - George Forde, 751.

Ladies' high average - Bev Fife, 206; high single - Alice Ann Day, 316; high triple - Bev Fife, 735.

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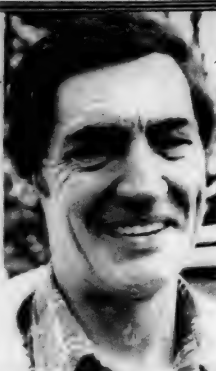
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T.A.S. COMMUNICATIONS



The Rural Scene

by **Ken Yarrow**

I am both ecstatic and at the same time appalled by the amount and type of press presently devoted to garbage.

It is indeed a wonderful thing that at this critical point in time that the public is being made aware of the magnitude of the problem. At the present time (according to Ministry of Environment) we have 3300 closed or operating landfills that are possible and/or known hazards to humans. Also, at the present time, we have approximately 32 studies going on for possible new sites, all these in Ontario.

I am appalled because in reviewing a broad coverage across Ontario, it seems to be a case of opposing factions "for this against that" sort of thing. Doggoneit, this should not be.

We must seek the best long-range solution for the environment. None will be 100% perfect, but let's at least get together and work at it. A wise man who was once a reeve in Huntingdon Township told me, "Listen carefully. There is nearly always some good to learn from even those who are in opposition to the right path."

Since I became involved in this thing, four or five years

ago, my thinking has altered direction many times, but has still revolved around environmental protection and concern for our heirs. This can be the only motive we should even consider. As I have said before, money always seems to be available for "public eye" projects - this one is an absolute necessity.

In regards to incineration and emissions, there are emissions no doubt, and this is being highly publicized by some, but the whole story is not being told - what they are and the true effects. Broad statements about dioxans, broad statements about cumulative effects.

We, in the Federation, oppose the Rawdon landfill site not only because of environmental concerns, but also because we see a better way of reducing landfill requirements. The 4 'R's which we highly support, consists of: reduction, reusing, recycle and recovery.

This can be achieved at one site and the volume of hazardous waste reduced by 75 to 90 per cent, much easier to contain and control.

Our Steering Committee in

Hastings South have committed themselves to substantial reductions of garbage over a number of years, utilizing recycling and incineration as a possibility as well. For this, they are to be commended, but I urge them (in this election year) to commit themselves even further, to accelerate the process, time is of the essence. I would suggest to them that the Honourable Mr. Bradley, if pressured, would stop spending valuable dollars on studies and get down to the business of progressive doing. We know the municipalities cannot afford to construct without assistance financially. So, let's get after the assistance we need and do it now, not after we have created a landfill commitment we again cannot afford to get out of.

One more comment on the emission thing: when accosted, these people do not offer to walk about the country in order to stop vehicular emissions. Need I say more?

Old quote: "Failures are divided into classes - those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought."

Coming events

Waste management public meeting - March 15th, Ivanhoe Hall, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Hastings Federation of Agriculture.

Huntingdon Township Fire Department Pancake Breakfast - March 13th, Huntingdon Township Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults \$4; children under 12 \$2.50. All you can eat pancakes, bacon, etc.

Women's Auxiliary of Huntingdon Fire Department Fragrance and Scarf Party - March 23rd, Township Hall, 7:30 p.m., admission \$2. Tickets available from members or at door. Refreshments.

Don't forget "Celebrating the Land" - Wednesday, Mar. 9, at 7:30 p.m., proceeds to Huntingdon Recreation, \$2 per person at Huntingdon Township Hall.

Norwood IODE proud of achievements

The February meeting was held at the Legion with Hendrina Parcells presiding.

The Chapter catered to the Diners' Club in January, serving 48 people.

A card party will be held April 12, in the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. The proceeds from this evening will be donated to the Cancer Society.

Members are selling tickets on a patio table, umbrella and four matching macramé chairs. The draw will take place June 17, at the 75th Anniversary Dinner. The tickets are \$1 each or \$37.

The March of Dimes Campaign, so far, totals \$1533. We thank those who gave so generously.

Some members will be attending the Municipal Dinner in Peterborough on March 23, and some members will also be attending the Provincial IODE Convention in Hamilton in April.

IODE can be proud of its accomplishments over the years. This past year was no exception. A cheque for \$25,000 was presented to the Labrador East School Board, marking the completion of the Nain School Project. The well-equipped home economics room in the new Nain School is the first such facility in Labrador outside of Goose Bay. Students are taught the principals of homemaking and


nutrition and adult evening classes in food and nutrition are offered to the residents of Nain.

In furnishing and equipping this home economics room, IODE members have made a tremendous contribution to this remote community.

Not everyone is aware that the first Meals-on-Wheels

program in Canada was started in Brantford, Ontario, more than 20 years ago. It was a joint project of IODE members and the Red Cross. From that small beginning it has grown and is now found in almost every community.

All members can take pride in the 87 years of achievement.



The Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville, The County of Hastings and The City of Trenton

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members of The Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville, The County of Hastings and The City of Trenton will be held at the Society's office at 363 Dundas St. West in Belleville at 7:30 p.m., March 24th, 1988. The office will be open at 7:00 pm for purposes of registration.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING:

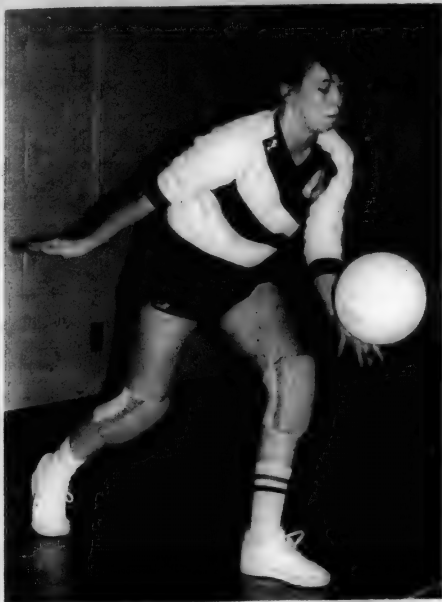
1. To receive and consider the reports of the Treasurer, the chairman and the local director, the financial statements and the report of the auditors.
2. To elect directors.
3. To appoint auditors.
4. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The guest speaker will be Constable Sue Stephenson-Baker of the Belleville Police Force who will talk on the V.I.P. Program (Values, Influences and Peers), a province wide program conducted by the police and schoolboard systems accentuating values to the grade 6 level child. Dated in Belleville this 9th day of March, 1988 by order of the board.

L.J. Jewell (Chairman) Reginald Jones (Secretary)

1987 Valid memberships are required for voting privileges.

Serve and .volley!!!



Returning fire: Norwood's Cindy Nicholas shows some of the spirit and determination that helped the Norwood Senior Girl's volleyball team win the Kawartha "AA" title in Port Hope. They travelled to the COSSA finals in Trenton last Wednesday and represented their school magnificently.



Olympian efforts at St. Paul's, Norwood: The students of St. Paul's school in Norwood recently held an Olympic day complete with torch run, opening ceremonies, athletic games and medal presentations. The victorious nation was, of course, Canada!

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LADIES in Orient seek correspondence with single gentlemen. Box 5248, Stn. A Calgary AB Canada T2H

NEW 10 week session of aerobics begins March 21 st at Madras Squash & Fitness Club. Register 7-30 p.m. or phone earlier 614-473-4272 to reserve your space.

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1987 BUICK AIR 8,000 MILES

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1986 MAGIC WAGON 6,000 MILES

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1986 PONTIAC AIR 15,000 MILES

Bonneville Brougham, 4 door, rear drive, all power options, air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, 2 tone. One owner, immaculate!

1986 OLDS "98" AIR 32,000 MILES

4 Door padded vinyl roof, all power options, stereo, 60/40 split powered reclining seats, cruise control. Many more options. Like New!

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER AIR 12,000 MILES

Cruise Control, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, 50/50 split reclining seats, power windows, power door locks, remote trunk release. Many more options. One local owner. Balance of factory warranty!

1986 OLDS CUTLASS AIR 18,000 MILES

Brougham 4 door rear drive, intermediate compact, all power options, air conditioning, wire wheels, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. Many more options to numerous to mention. Mint condition!

1985 FORD LTD. 27,000 MILES

4 Door, V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall disc. 1 Local owner. Immaculate!

1987 K-CAR WAGON 10,000 MILES

4 Door Station Wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack, rear wiper, cloth interior. One owner. Balance of 7 year factory warranty. Immaculate!

1985 BUICK ELECTRA T-TYPE AIR 20,000 MILES

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Campbellford Repertory Theatre held their theatrical Debut last Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon at the St. John's United Church. Under the direction of Paula Hymes, local actors and actresses performed *Madame Dode* by Margaret King West, *Red Carnations* by Glen Hughes, and *Sorry, Wrong Number* by Lucille Fletcher. The Repertory Singers (below) performed a "Musical Interlude" with Don Bennett at the piano. The performances were well attended.



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Hoard's Sale Barn Report

MARCH 1, 1988

Bob Calves: good 80-120, top 125-143, with sales to 145.

Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$90-1.30, top \$1.35-1.70, with sales to \$1.73; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.25, top \$1.30-1.44, with sales to \$1.52-1.74.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.05, top \$1.10-1.24, with sales to \$1.27-1.72; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$97-1.07, top \$1.08-1.15, with sales to \$1.22; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$80-95, top \$1.00-1.05, with sales to \$1.06.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$90-1.05, top \$1.10-1.22, with sales to \$1.26-50; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$85-95, top \$1.00-1.05, with sales to \$1.08.

Cows: good \$49-52, top \$53-57, with sales to \$58.

Bulls: good \$60-64, top \$65-70, with sales to \$72.75.

Springer Cows: good \$800-975, top \$1000-1150, with sales to \$1170.

Fresh Cows: good \$600-675, top \$750-850, with sales to \$890.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$28-36; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$35-43.50; Shoats - \$43-62.50, with sales to \$67; Sows - \$40-43; Boars - \$38-39-1/4; Bred Sows - \$135-165; Breeder Hogs - \$92.50-185.

Top Stocker Heifer: 400 to 600 lbs. - 5 heifers average 505 lbs. at \$121.50, Fred Courneyea, RR 2, Bloomfield.

Top Stocker Steer: 600 to 800 lbs. - 4 steers, average 622 lbs. at \$1.22, Darrell Drain, Lakefield.

Top Bob Calf: 105 lbs. at \$1.73, Jerry Waite, RR 7, Brighton.

Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 250 lbs. at \$1.52-1/2; Kay Ibbotson, RR 7, Brighton.

Top Cows: 1690 lbs. at \$58, George Robinson, RR 2, Marmora.

Top Springer: \$1170, Mac Lazier, Corbyville.

Top Fresh Cow: \$890, John Ryan, Bloomfield.

Top Pigs: 7 pigs, average 30 lbs. sold for \$36, Ray Trudeau, Tweed.

Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 noon.

1988 Farm Fest

Agricultural Forecast

Ontario farm income to remain at current record levels

London - Bank of Montreal expects gross farm income in Ontario to remain at current record levels in 1988 and 1989 and then to rise again in 1990 and 1991. Net farm income which also reached record levels in 1987, is expected to decline slightly, in real terms, in 1988 and 1989 and hold steady until commodity prices begin to improve in 1991, the Bank said.

The Bank also said it intends to remain fully committed to serving the agricultural industry as farmers continue to respond to the many issues and concerns facing agriculture today.

"It's a commitment which will be expressed through individuals - our staff - through 1988 and the years beyond," said Matthew Barrett, Bank of Montreal President in his opening remarks to the Bank's Annual Ontario Agricultural Outlook Conference here.

In their presentation to the conference Lindsay Barfoot, Vice-President, Agriculture, and Jim Darlington, Manager, Agriculture for Ontario, said agriculture's difficulties can be overcome, but a concerted effort will be required by farmers, agri-businesses, government and farm lenders working together to find effective long-term solutions.

The next four years will present serious challenges to Ontario farmers. Crop prices will stabilize and start to improve, but only gradually, and the livestock sector will expand dramatically, bringing lower prices and smaller profit margins. However, the Bank is confident that the period of tough transition of the 1980s will provide a foundation for a viable and competitive agriculture industry in the 1990s.

The debt-to-asset ratio in the Ontario farming sector has deteriorated since 1976 from 14 per cent to 22 per cent. However, farmers are paying off their loans and are cautious

about new borrowings. The currently high debt-to-asset ratio will improve - but only slowly - to about 20 per cent by 1991.

With grain prices not yet recovered, falling land prices, downward pressure on pork prices and beef feedlot customers facing tight profit margins, Simon Kouwenhoven, Senior Vice-President of the Bank's Ontario Commercial Banking Division, said in a separate presentation:

"We are all being challenged to respond to the same realities that face the agriculture sector in 1988. The same issues and concerns that affect the business of farming also impact on the farm banking business. Our main challenge is to ensure that we do not paint the entire industry with one brush, or treat all producers within each commodity sector in a blanket manner. Each producer is unique, and our commitment to the agricultural industry is to individually assess each client's situation and requirements on its own merits."

"We will be working closely to assist each of our clients to realistically assess expected cash flow. Our objective is to develop the most reasonable financial package possible for each situation...to ensure the economic viability of the business."

The support from government stabilization programs "will be thoroughly considered in each client's credit application" and "will remain critically important to sustaining cash flow, especially in the crop sector."

"As for the overall economic outlook for the Ontario economy, Lloyd Atkinson, the Bank's Chief Economist, estimated only marginal growth and that, for the first time in six years, it would be less than the national average."

Commodity Forecast Highlights

Beef: - Producers in the livestock sector, which generates more than half Canada's farm income, improved their financial position in 1987. A combination of strong prices and low feed cost has raised livestock-to-feed price ratios to very profitable levels throughout North America. Since 1985, price of 100 pounds of beef or hogs relative to price of a bushel of barley or corn improved more than 100 per cent at Calgary, 89 per cent at Omaha and 67 per cent at Toronto.

- Good profit margins in feedlot operations have resulted in a strong market for replacement cattle - and record high prices. With North American cattle sector clearly in initial expansion phase, cow slaughter numbers have declined and more heifers are being put into breeding herd. But by fourth quarter 1987 pork and poultry output increases had meat prices under pressure.

- A1-A2 steers at Toronto, up seven per cent in 1987 averaged \$89.00 per cwt., - are expected to average \$90.00 per cwt. this year and gradually decline thereafter to peak at \$121.00 by 1991 due to pork and poultry competition and growing beef production.

- Feeder calf prices in Calgary, up over 20 per cent in 1987 at an average \$121.00 per cwt., should hold there in 1988.

- Canadian cattle herd anticipated to increase to 11.1 million head by 1989 and at slightly less than two per cent per year thereafter to peak at 12.5 million head in 1994, but still well under record numbers in mid-70s. Growth in the American cattle herd is likely to lag the Canadian trend and, therefore, will support price levels there.

- The Canadian cattle herd is shifting westward as more than 65 per cent of Canada's cattle are estimated to reside in western Canada by

mid-1990s compared to 60 per cent as recently as 1984. Main reasons are lower feed costs in the west; ready access to beef deficit region of U.S. west coast, and downsizing of the large dairy herd in eastern Canada.

Hogs: - A strong reversal in hog marketing trends in the United States is the major factor impacting the pork sector. Hog production has been growing steadily in Canada since 1980 but persistent declines in the U.S. have now turned to a significant increase and U.S. hog marketings are expected to increase to over 90 million head in 1989 - up from less than 80 million in 1986.

- Pork production in Canada, up more than three per cent in 1987, will probably grow by eight to nine per cent in 1988. Prices in 1987 were better than expected and down by only three per cent to average \$79.75 in Toronto. However, in 1988 market hog prices are forecast to decline by as much as 25 per cent and average about \$60.00 for the year.

- Expanding breeding herds in response to high prices and profitable production will result in over 16 million hogs marketed in Canada in 1989. Prices are expected to weaken by a further \$2.00 to \$3.00 in 1989, making producers dependent on large stabilization payments to maintain cash flow.

- By 1990 to 1991 hog prices are expected to move back to \$76.00 to \$78.00 range at Toronto as U.S. production declines.

- With the trend in growth rates two to three times greater in western than eastern Canada, almost 40 per cent of Canada's hog production is expected to be in the west by mid-1990s, up from 30 per cent at beginning of 1980s and about 35 per cent now.

- Given unrestricted access to United States market, Canadian pork exports to the U.S.

should increase substantially in 1988 and 1989 to absorb Canada's larger production.

Poultry: - Chicken production, up eight per cent in 1987, is expected to increase about five per cent per year through to 1991.

- Continued strong demand, especially from restaurants and institutional markets, will protect against low pork prices and keep chicken prices stable this year, with increases from two per cent to five per cent annually after 1988.

- Turkey prices should hold level this year and increase two per cent to five per cent annually beyond 1988 as production costs increase and impact of pork competition subsides.

Dairy: - The dairy sector continues to provide a stable return for about 40,000 Canadian producers, about 25 per cent in Ontario. International prices have improved and domestic consumption continues to grow steadily, especially in cheeses, yoghurt and ice cream.

- Industrial milk production, nationally about 70 per cent larger than fluid production, is projected to grow at 0.5 per cent per year and fluid production at one per cent in line with population increases.

- Number of dairy cows will decline by one per cent per year as per-cow output grows from producers seeking increased profitability through lower production costs.

- Milk prices, stable for the past three years, will continue so in 1988. But expected increases in soybean meal costs and some upward trend in feed grain prices and other inputs, along with demand growth, are expected to increase prices at three per cent to five per cent per year thereafter.

Cont'd on page 28

HEAT PUMPS BEAT THE OTHERS COLD.



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Free Trade information meetings

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food have been holding a series of seminars across the province to present a sector-by-sector analysis of the free trade agreement. Minister Jack Riddell announced recently.

"Farmers have told me they don't understand what the free trade deal will mean to their farming operations and to their incomes. These meetings will provide basic information on the trade agreement so individual farmers can make up their minds," said Riddell.

At the seminar, Riddell will discuss the overall impact the

trade agreement is expected to have on the agriculture and food industry.

Bob Seguin, director of OMAF's economics and policy co-ordination branch, will provide explanations as to what each commodity group can expect under the bilateral agreement. His analysis is based on studies by ministry staff. A question and answer session will follow.

"The seminars are a continuation of meetings I had with leaders of the agricultural industry during the negotiating stage and since the signing of the agreement on January 2.

These meetings are important to ensure farmers are fully informed about implications of this deal - as well as the costs and benefits," said the minister.

A study on the impact of the free trade agreement on Ontario agriculture shows that farmers in this province stand to lose an estimated \$95 million under the deal. Further losses will occur in the food processing industry.

The next meeting to be held will be in Trenton, March 22nd at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Stella Crescent.

1988 Ontario agricultural forecast

Cont'd from page 1B

Grain-Oilseeds: - In the grain and oilseed sector, which generates at least one-third of all Canada's farm income, prices are bottoming out and will be trending upward very slowly in the 1988-89 crop year.

The foundation is being laid for ultimate return to financial health of world grain sector; an example was a decline in world wheat production of almost five per cent to 506 million tonnes, less than the 522 million tonnes the world used, the first time usage has exceeded production in the 1980s.

- Also for the second year in a row, world wheat trade will increase this crop year by about seven per cent to 96 million tonnes, a trend expected to continue at annual rate of about three per cent.

- Coarse grain production worldwide declined three per cent to 807 million tonnes; with usage at 816 million tonnes stocks will decline by year end to 204 million tonnes.

- However, world wheat and coarse grain stocks at 1987-88 crop year-end will still be burdensome, about 25 per cent of annual utilization for both. This is about 150 per cent higher than for coarse grains in 1984 and 25 per cent greater than the high 1982 level for wheat.

- Prices, as a result, are expected to be very stable and dependent on any development

that will influence the direction of world stock-to-utilization ratios. Declining trends should slow and be increasing by a small amount late in 1988.

- Recent changes in feed transportation assistance policy will increase cost of transporting feed grains from Western Canada, to the advantage of Ontario corn over prairie barley. Corn prices have bottomed out and are expected to rise very gradually to over \$100 per tonne at the farm level by 1991.

- Demand for protein meal will increase with growth in poultry, pork and beef markets, which will be positive for soybean sector. Soybean prices will remain strong and increase gradually to about \$285 per tonne by 1991.

- Canola is expected to become a more significant crop in Ontario and prices will generally track closely to its main competitor, soybeans.

Specialty Crops: - Following significant price drops in 1987, white bean prices should increase about six per cent in 1988.

- Vegetable prices will trend downward again, so growers will need to watch costs closely to capitalize on market opportunities.

- The tobacco market has been cut in half in the space of five years, but now appears to have stabilized. Production in 1988 will be about the same as last year, and grower prices could be slightly higher.

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1988 Farm Fest

News and Views

by D.F. Young
Agricultural Representative

SPRING GRAIN STABILIZATION PAYMENT

The Federal Stabilization payment for spring grains has recently been announced to cover the sales for the period August 1st, 1986, to July 31, 1987. The crops covered include oats, barley and spring wheat.

The payments will be: Oats - \$12.88 per tonne, Barley - \$17.69 per tonne, and Spring Wheat - \$13.14 per tonne.

Payment will be made on sales only and a summary of the sales receipts, including the quantity and name of the buyer, must be included with the application.

Producers who shipped spring wheat through the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board should have received a personalized application form.

Growers who shipped barley and oats and those who sold outside the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board will not receive application forms directly. The forms are available on request, through the various offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Growers of corn, soybeans and winter wheat should have received their application for the Federal Stabilization program direct from Ottawa.

Additional information on

the Federal Stabilization Program can be obtained from the Agricultural Stabilization Board at 930 Carling Ave., Ottawa, or telephone 613-957-7078.

1987 OFFIRF PROGRAM

The deadline for the 1987 Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction Program (OFFIRF) is set for May 18, 1988. For those who are eligible to apply under the program and have not done so, now is the time to put the documents together and file the application.

If previous years are any measure, there will be a large number of applications received near the deadline, which simply means that people will have to wait longer for their payout.

Over the last two years, the program has been very popular across Ontario with over \$54 million paid out in the form of interest rebates in 1986. In Northumberland, alone, there were over 230 farmers applied in '86.

For those who are eligible, interest rebates are paid on both long-term and operating loans. In effect, the rebate reduces the interest rate a maximum of seven percentage points down to 8%.

To be eligible, farmers must have an equity in the farm of not more than 75% and a net worth of less than \$750,000. The

amount of eligible debt will be reduced where net worth exceeds \$300,000 and the grant is reduced where off-farm income of applicant and spouse exceeds \$30,000. Only viable farm operations are eligible.

Applicants are required to submit their 1987 statement of farm income on an accrual basis, a balance sheet with assets at fair market values, and a projected cash flow and production plans, along with a copy of their 1986 tax assessment notice.

Application forms are available through the various OMAF offices.

LAND STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

The Land Stewardship Program is proving to be very popular with Northumberland farmers with approximately 70 applications on file as of February 1st. The Land Stewardship Committee, under the direction of Chairman Dennis Laver, is in the process of reviewing all applications.

Committee members are: Art Jeninga, Baltimore; Edgar Buttar, Gore's Landing; and Paul Burnham, RR 4, Cobourg. The Fieldman is George Ryken of Castleton.

The Committee is encouraging farmers to submit their applications as soon as possible.

Cont'd on page 4B

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1988 Farm Fest

Red meat evaluation

Cont'd from page 3B
ble for review. Applicants will be served on a first come, first served basis as long as funding is available.

We remind you that the Land Stewardship Program runs for three years, from September 1, 1987, to August 31st, 1990. A total of \$40-million has been allocated to the program to be distributed to qualified farmers through the County Stewardship Committees.

The purpose of the program is to encourage farmers to adopt practical cost-effective conservation farming systems which will encourage the development of a long-term commitment towards land stewardship.

The program is divided into four sections: soil structure improvement and maintenance, erosion control structures, conservation equipment and conservation technology.

The soil structure component is of particular interest to farmers and includes the use of crop rotation, residue and crop cover and the establishment of trees on fragile lands. There is also assistance to encourage land owners and tenants to improve conservation practices through a Stewardship Lease Program.

To qualify for funding, farmers must outline a stewardship plan which would incorporate a number of stewardship practices which are not presently used on the farm.

The Erosion Control Structure part of the program is tied in with the present OSCEPAP II program and covers such things as terracing, grassed waterways, gully control, etc.

The conservation equipment component encourages the use and adoption of residue management equipment through grants either for rental, purchase or modifying

existing equipment for residue management purposes.

Some assistance may also be available for conservation training courses during the winter of 1988-89 if there is interest.

Information on the program and application forms are available from the OMAF Office in Brighton or through the Land Stewardship Committee.

RED MEAT EVALUATION

Many beef producers in the area are familiar with the Red Meat Plan developed to run a five-year term ending March 31, 1989. The plan was established to develop an initiative to improve the productivity of both the beef and sheep industry. It was also designed to address some of the inefficiencies and inequalities in the marketing system of beef and sheep.

The plan included six programs including the cow-calf development, stocker-slaughter development, sheep development, the development of rural agricultural enterprise centres, research and northern development.

The Cow-calf Development Program in particular has been active in this area with over 140 farmers enrolled in the program. The Ministry of Agriculture and Food budgeted approximately \$62 million towards the Red Meat Plan in total.

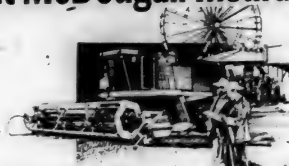
Recently the Ministry commissioned the firm of Price-Waterhouse to evaluate the effectiveness of the Red Meat Program. At this point the evaluation has been completed and the report made available to Government and any interested farmers outlining the progress and development of the industry in response to the Program.

MEETINGS

Thursday, Mar. 10th - Central Ontario Regional Federation Caucus, 9 a.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Thursday, Mar. 10th - Pruning and Training Demonstration at Smithfield Experimental Farm.

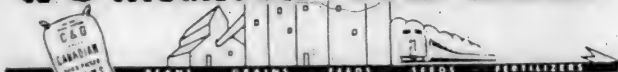
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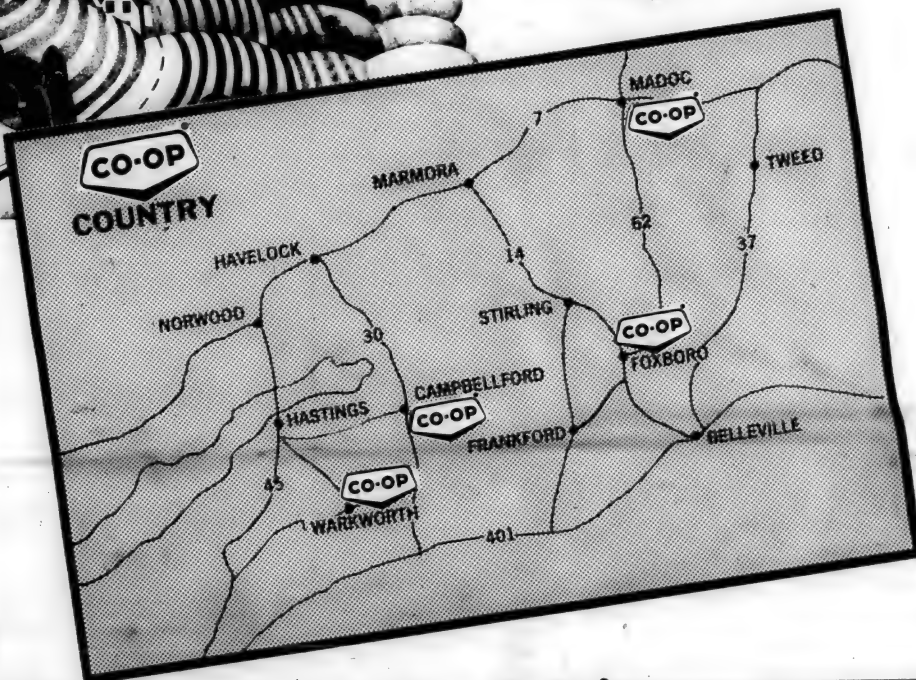
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1988 Farm Fest

Junior Farmers

The Peterborough County Junior Farmers are holding their Annual Banquet and Dance Saturday, March 12 in the Gold Room at the Keene Arena with the proceeds will be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund. There will be a social half-hour starting at 6:30 pm followed by dinner at 7 pm sharp. The Guest speaker is Allan Cole, president of the Junior Farmer's Association of Ontario.

The dance will follow dinner at 9:30 pm so if you can't make it to the dinner be sure to attend the dance. Tickets for the dinner/dance are \$12 per person; tickets for the dance are \$5 per person. Dance tickets will be available at the door and everyone is welcome.

The event is semi-formal. For more information please phone 295-4253 or 639-5706.

Other Peterborough County Junior Farmer events of interest include the Junior

Farmer's great volleyball game against the CKPT/QMFM Cardinals on Tuesday, March 22 at Peterborough Collegiate. Game time is 8 pm in the lower gym and everyone is certainly welcome to attend.

The next two Junior Farmer's meetings are March 8 at 7:30 pm in the Asphodel Township Library in Westwood and April 12 at 8 pm at Alpha Laval on Park Street in Peterborough.

On March 8 Karen Lynch, this year's Peterborough County Dairy Princess, will be giving a presentation on the production of milk and its many uses. This includes a video she made herself "on milk from the cow to the store."

On April 12 there will be a slide presentation and discussion on Five-Counties Children's Foundation.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

Pork removed from marketing referendum

The board of directors of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) recently voted to have pork withdrawn from the so-called Grenville Resolution.

The Grenville Resolution, named after its originating county, was passed at the OFA's 1986 convention and was further endorsed by the

convention of 1987. It called for the OFA to work with red meat commodity groups and the Provincial Government to put in place a referendum on marketing methods for all red meats, on an individual commodity basis.

Cont'd on page 7B

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1988 Farm Fest

Farm Facts

Stress in farmers "chronic and dangerous"

Farmers' stress levels are high

Because of economic problems, stress among farmers is chronic and dangerous. That's the conclusion of a report from James and Libby Walker, psychologists at the University of Brandon in Manitoba. The Walkers interviewed 1,200 farmers in western Canada.

Comparing the results of this survey with those of another stress study, they found that headaches, irritability, and marriage problems are three times more common among farmers than among other Canadians. Mounted police officers involved in rioting incidents. What's more, the Walkers say that stress felt by the police officers tends to pass, but the stress at farmers feel persists.

Tips on fighting weeds

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cut back on herbicides and still get adequate weed control, here are some cultural hints from Doug Billett, a weed-control specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture.

Generally, barley is the most competitive crop against weeds. Pulse crops such as lentils and peas are poor competitors.

Weeds that can hurt yields the most include wild mustard, wild oats, and Canada thistle. Weeds such as green foxtail (wild millet) and stinkweed will have less effect on yield.

Timing weed control is important. Weeds that emerge ahead of the crop will inflict the greatest yield losses.

Pork removed
from referendum

Cont'd from page 6B

The resolution has proven controversial, raising concerns particularly among hog farmers as evidenced by debates at their regional meetings leading up to the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board annual meeting to be held mid-March.

The decision taken by the OFA board of directors demonstrates the extent of the concern the Federation has about the situation. The move should reassure pork producers that the Grenville Resolution will no longer be pursued as it relates to pork, and that their membership in the Federation is highly valued.

Billett recommends cultural controls, including mechanical weed control, when possible. Chemicals should be used only to supplement good management practices, he says.

Bypass starts can kill

A dangerous practice known as bypass starting has become a leading cause of tractor deaths and severe injuries. The term refers to any means of bypassing safety features that keep a tractor from starting in gear.

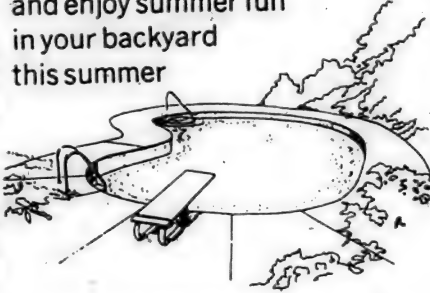
The warning symbol below illustrates the most common type of bypass start - shorting across solenoid terminals. The symbol also shows what can happen to an operator who bypass starts a tractor that is left in gear.

Bypass starting a tractor with a hydraulic, or "wet" clutch is especially dangerous. A tractor with a hydraulic

Cont'd on page 8B

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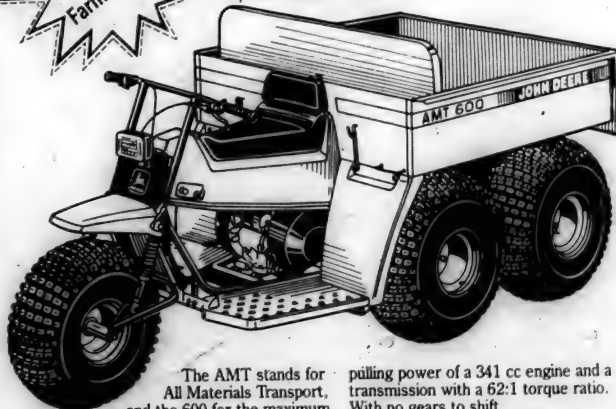
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1988 Farm Fest

Bypass starts can kill

Cont'd from page 7B
clutch can start and run a full second or more before enough hydraulic pressure builds up to engage the clutch. If the tractor is in gear, it will suddenly lurch into action when that pressure level is reached. Without warning, the operator can be run over.



A tractor with a "dry" clutch will sometimes move slightly but not start as the engine kicks over, warning the operator that it's in gear. But if the engine starts immediately, the operator can be trapped.

The National Safety Council and farm-equipment manufacturers including John Deere urge you to keep all of your tractor-starting systems working properly and to never start a tractor while standing on the ground. Your John Deere dealer has free decals to remind you that bypass starts can kill. Get one for each tractor you own.

Wind's toll on soil

In semi-arid areas, wind not only takes away soil, but also a disproportionate amount of soil nutrients along with it. Scientists in Texas collected dust samples at various heights above the soil surface and analysed them for nutrient content. In all cases, the concentration of nutrients was greater in wind-blown soil than in surface soil.

Cold stress in pigs

Temperatures dropping into the range of 25 degrees Celsius can severely affect the health of baby pigs.

Studies by Brian Wilcock, a research veterinarian at the University of Guelph, bear this out.

Newborn piglets were kept at 34 degrees Celsius in one pen and at 25 degrees in another. Piglets in both pens were inoculated with an E. coli strain of bacteria. Those in the colder pens developed more severe diarrhea and had higher levels of bacterial colonization in their mid and lower intestines, Wilcock reports.

All of the piglets were from SPF sows that had been vaccinated against bacterial infection.

Thirty-four degrees is the optimal temperature for newborn pigs, Wilcock says. However, a recent survey showed that piglets in Ontario swine barns were exposed to a mean temperature of 26.6 degrees. This means cold

stress, he says. And when the temperature drops below 25 degrees, the piglet is in negative energy balance and in deep trouble.

Grain profits can blow away

Surprisingly large amounts of grain can be blown out of uncovered trucks traveling at highway speeds. For example, at 50 mph, a truck with an uncovered box exposing an eight by fifteen foot area of barley can lose 17 bushels of grain in six miles. Even larger amounts of lighter grain and seeds can blow away. In the foregoing example, you'd lose up to 23 bushels of oats or rapeseed.

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New developments

Producers should fill 100 per cent of MSQ

The Board is advising all producers to fill 100 per cent of their MSQ. Even with the recently announced 1.5 per cent increase in MSQ, current production trends suggest the year-end situation could be tight. Producers should not count on anything like the end of the last dairy year when all over-quota levies were refunded.

There may be small amounts of over-quota levy refunds at year-end. These could arise from credits from producers who don't fill their quota; Ontario cream producers if they don't fill their quota; or a higher level of domestic requirements than is reflected in the system should current trends continue.

National MSQ has been increased by 1.5 per cent, but the Canadian Dairy Commission estimates of domestic requirements are more than two per cent higher for the August to December period of 1987/88 compared to the same period in 1986/87. Also, based on information provided at the last Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee meeting at the end of January, it now appears that all provinces will likely fill their quota. Quebec's production was down in the fall but it is expected that production in Quebec will pick up in the remaining months of the year.

year, they should be more moderate.

MSQ Utilization projected

Provincial year-end quota utilization has been projected under three scenarios. First, if total marketings for the remainder of the year continue to be 6.2 per cent above last year's levels, provincial MSQ utilization would be approximately 105.5 per cent. Second, if total marketings for the remainder of the dairy year equalled those for the February to July period last year, year-end MSQ utilization would be just about 100 per cent. Finally, an in-between estimate of marketing, being up an average of three per cent for the remainder of the year would result in provincial year-end MSQ utilization of 102.7 per cent. These projections are a little lower than in January, largely reflecting the increase to provincial MSQ.

It is worth noting that total cream production for the year-to-date is down 3.6 per cent. With the increase in quota, it appears as though cream producers may not fully utilize their share of provincial quota. This situation will be monitored and reflected in future projections, if warranted.

Producers should monitor MSQ utilization

Actual year-end utilization will depend on a number of factors including actions individual milk producers take between now and the end of the dairy year. Other factors include what happens to fluid sales for the remainder of the

year and the provincial average butterfat test. Regardless, current trends suggest that the year-end situation will be tight. As such, producers are advised to carefully monitor their MSQ utilization and plan

Cont'd on page 10B

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Milk Supply Update and Outlook

Total milk marketings were 6.2 per cent higher in January, 1988, than January, 1987. The upward trend is expected to continue until the spring when, while there may still be increases compared to last

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1988 Farm Fest

Milk facts in Ontario

Cont'd from page 9B accordingly.

Regular Facts

Licensed Producers totalling 9,836 sold milk to the OMMB in January compared to 10,027 a year earlier. This total consists of 9,131 producers holding Group 1 Pool Quota and Market Sharing Quota (MSQ), and 705 producers holding only MSQ.

Total Milk Marketed by the Board during January, 1988 was 196.9 million litres which represented an increase of 11.5 million litres or 6.2 per cent from January, 1987.

During the first six months of the 1987/88 dairy year, total milk marketings were 4.8 per cent greater than during the corresponding period a year ago.

Shipments Within-MSQ by Ontario milk producers in January, 1988 were 105.5 million litres, 15.5 per cent greater in terms of butterfat, than in January, 1987.

During the first six months of the 1987/88 dairy year, shipments within MSQ including cream were 7.0 per cent greater in terms of butterfat than during the same period a year earlier.

Producers Holding Group 1 Pool Quota and MSQ produced 97.2 per cent of the total milk marketed by the Board in January. They also produced 94.7 per cent of the total MSQ shipments.

Fluid Milk Sales represented 43.0 per cent of the total milk

marketed in Ontario in January. Sales of fluid milk during the month were 2.2 per cent greater, on an adjusted audited sales day basis, than in the corresponding month a year earlier.

The cumulative adjusted audited sales figure for the

first six months of the 1987/88 dairy year is 2.6 per cent above the figure for the similar period last year.

Group 1 Pool Payment Percentage for January, 1988 was 73.11 per cent compared to 75.21 per cent in January, 1987.



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1988 Farm Fest

Variety testing and the pedigreed system

by Jo Campbell

The development of new varieties is time consuming and costly. Once the plant breeder has made a selection and is satisfied that the variety is distinct, uniform and stable and the desired characteristics are present, the variety is entered into a series of evaluation trials in the region of adaptability. Each test includes, as checks, varieties that are considered acceptable for the characteristic being evaluated. The objective of the test is to determine if the candidate cultivar is as good as, or better, in yield, straw strength, disease resistance, quality and maturity.

The tests are normally conducted for a minimum of three successive years. The results are evaluated by a group of experts, plant breeders and others. If all requirements are met and the variety has merit, it is recommended to Agriculture Canada for licensing (registration). All seed sold in Canada by variety name must be licensed (registered) and covered by a pedigreed seed crop certificate and grade.

Once this is completed, the breeder then applies to the C.S.G.A. for a better seed certificate. This establishes the pedigree of the variety. The small amount of Breeder seed is then allocated to Select, or in the case of canola, Found-

ation seed growers who have qualified themselves through experience to do initial multiplication. Of 5,100 members, some 1,300 are in this category.

The pedigreed system that has evolved in Canada is one of the best in the world and is designed to provide seed of known genetic purity, with agronomic value to agriculture in Canada and the world.

There are five classes of seed in Canada. They are Breeder, Select, Foundation, Registered and Certified. These apply to most crops, but in the case of canola and most forages only three classes apply: Breeder, Foundation and Certified.

Grow out tests are required for most crops at the select level to ensure varietal purity.

The production of the lower classes can be done by any seed grower. Membership in the C.S.G.A. is open to anyone who wishes to purchase Foundation Seed which will produce Registered, then Certified. It is Certified seed which is the seed of commerce, the seed used to produce commercial grain.

Provincial lists of recommended, licensed varieties provide additional information and assurance to consumers of seed.

Once breeder seed becomes available for multiplication, it is distributed to growers through provincial stock seed committees of the C.S.G.A. or,

as is now the case with many public varieties, through the SeCan Association. In the case of private varieties, breeder seed is multiplied by growers on a contractual basis under the rules of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. The seed grower is an integral part of the technology transfer process in getting new varieties from the breeder to the commercial farmer.

In 1987, pedigreed seed growers in Canada produced over 1.1 million acres of pedigreed seed of cereals, oilseeds, pulses, forage legumes and forage grasses.

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association (C.S.G.A.)

The C.S.G.A., established in 1904, is the sole pedigreering agency in Canada for all agricultural seed crops, except potatoes and tree seeds. The association establishes genetic standards for crop purity; administers regulations covering pedigreed seed production; issues crop certificates; and provides education, promotion and administration of all matters relating to certification of pedigreed seed crops.

The mandate of the C.S.G.A. is drawn from the Canadian Seeds Act, a Government of Canada jurisdiction. However, the C.S.G.A. is administratively and financially independent, but works very closely with several departments of the Government of Canada.

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Meeting held

Public Concern Growing Over Rawdon Landfill Site

by John Lowry

A special meeting, held in Ivanhoe last week, revealed that there is growing public concern over the possible establishment of a landfill site in Rawdon Township.

Over eighty area residents attended the public meeting, held in the Huntingdon Township Hall, in Ivanhoe, on Tuesday, March 15th, to air their concerns over the possible establishment of an engineered landfill site on Concessions 13 and 14 of Rawdon Township. The special meeting was organized by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture (HCFA).

This meeting was organized because we have very real and deep concerns about the

possible effects this landfill site may have on our water supply," HCFA President Ken Yarrow said. "And these are concerns, not only for the farming community, but for the urban community as a whole."

To help address the community's concerns, the Federation brought together four speakers from various counties who have had experience with waste management or the waste management process. The speakers included Jim Moore, Deputy Reeve of Asphodel Township and a member of the Peterborough County Public Liason Committee for the local waste management committee; RR4 Marmora resident John

Dudgeon, Chairman of the fledgling Rate Payers Protest Committee against the Landfill Site in Rawdon Township (RPPCLSRT); Allan Gardiner, of Empey Hill, a Richmond Township resident who has been active in opposing the expansion of a landfill site near his farm; and RR2 Warkworth resident Earl Harren, President of the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture and a member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's ad hoc committee on waste management.

Besides the principal speakers, Hastings-Peterborough MPP Jim Pollock, Rawdon Township Reeve Harry Danford, and Moira River Conservation Authority

member Ted Pollock were also called upon to make statements regarding the landfill site.

Jim Pollock reflected the sentiments of his constituents when, referring to the rural resident's urban cousins, he stated that "The people at the top are not concerned about this. They think it's their God-given right to drop their garbage in the countryside."

While admitting that there is no quick-fix solution to the problem of waste disposal, the member of the legislature told the audience that what bothered him most was that the provincial government did not appear to be concerned about the problem.

"A lot of them are from the big cities and they aren't concerned about landfill."

The MPP's sentiments were reflected in the comments of many of the speakers as well as of those area residents in attendance at the meeting.

Speaker Jim Moore, who has been involved with the "garbage issue" for over 15 years, told the residents that a study had revealed that of the pollution in Lake Ontario, forty per cent had been the result of leachate from dumpsites on both sides of the Canadian American border.

There are no quick solutions to the problem of waste disposal, the Asphodel Township resident said, but urged the residents to let politicians know that it is a problem they, the people, are concerned about and that they want something done about it.

Referring to what he termed politicians' indifference to their constituent's needs, Jim urged the township residents to make their feelings known.

"It's a hard nut to crack, but you just have to keep at it."

John Dudgeon, Chairman of the RPPCLSRT, told the residents "I'm just a concerned citizen."

"I'm living in Rawdon Township and as most of you would know, there's a steering committee out there who wants to use it as a dump site."

"I'm no expert," John said, "But I don't need a university degree to tell me that that site is not a good site for a dump."

The RR4 Marmora resident

urged the Rawdon Township Council to stand up for the rights of the township residents.

Referring to the Council's provision in the land purchase agreement which gives the municipality full veto powers over any plans to eventually develop the site, John said that he hoped the councillors "can withstand the extreme pressure they'll be made to feel if the push comes to go ahead with this dump."

"There is big money in dumping," he said, "Some of these big organizations will go to great lengths to have their way."

"But we want to stop it (the dump) before the damage is done. We definitely have to find an alternative to dumping."

Rawdon Township Reeve Harry Danford (the sole representative of the Waste Management Steering Committee present at the meeting) took to the podium at the request of Ken Yarrow where he fielded numerous questions regarding the Township Council's stand on the issue.

Responding to questions concerning how much power the municipality has over the possible establishment of a landfill site in the township, the Reeve reassured his constituents that, under the guidelines set out in an agreement signed by the CSHWMC's member municipalities, the council has absolute veto power over whatever proposals the Steering Committee may put forward concerning the use of the property.

Following the speaker's presentations, the floor was opened to questions from the audience. The majority of the residents' questions centred around concerns about the effect the landfill site and possible leachate leakage would have on the quality of the drinking water from their wells and the resulting effect upon the value of their land.

The atmosphere of the lively meeting was clearly one of discontent, with few of the audience or the speakers hedging their comments on what they feel is a raw deal.

Cont'd on page 2



Pancake breakfast - Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department had an excellent turnout for their annual pancake breakfast held last Sunday morning at the Township Hall. Proceeds from the all-you-can-eat breakfast went to purchase new equipment for the department. The firefighters extend their appreciation to the community for the support given them in this fundraising venture.

Madoc Man Guilty of Additional Rapes

In an Ottawa court on March 15, Edmond Alexander Ray, of Madoc, pleaded guilty to two more rapes, both committed while he was on parole, albeit at different times.

The first rape occurred while Ray was on parole in 1986 and the second occurred January of this year when he was out on bail waiting for his trial for the earlier offence.

In the most recent rape, Ray threatened a teenage girl with a knife before he assaulted

her. In the 1986 incident, he raped a mentally retarded woman said by doctors to have the mental capacity of a four-year-old.

These occurrences took place after Ray had been released 18 months early from a Kingston prison after being given three years and six months for a 1983 assault.

When arrested for the 1986 assault, Ray was kept in custody to await trial, but was later released on several conditions including an order

not to drink alcohol. Four months later, Ray was arrested for breaching that condition. Ten days after being released again to await trial, Ray raped the teenager.

Ray's criminal record, dating back to 1977, includes a conviction for a 1982 indecent assault and a conviction for the 1983 sexual assault.

Ray is presently awaiting sentencing for the two most recent rapes.

Dates to remember

March 27th - Palm Sunday.

April 1st - Good Friday.

April 3rd - Easter Sunday.

April 21st - 4-H Achievement Day at CHSS.

April 30th - Goldie Holmes travels to Sarnia to appear in the Gallery on the Grove at Bright's Grove. She will also appear on television in the area during that time.

Mador The Review

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Let There Be Light

by Marion Strehlg
For the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

When I lost the cat out this morning, the sun on my face felt warm. As the earth tilted back towards the sun, warmth and light return to northern latitudes. Once again we have escaped from the prison of darkness and daylight brackets our working lives.

The lengthening days have already affected my garden. The snowdrops against the back wall have been out since the end of February, tiny white pendants on foliage which often crisp from night frosts. Round, fat spears of chives have poked up enough for me to clip a handful for the salad. Soon I'll be able to drive the fork into the earth of the vegetable garden to release for the soup pot some of the rigw of leeks that I left in the ground last fall.

Today the old willow behind the shed makes me forget what a nuisance its roots are - forever pushing through the asphalt in the driveway. It positively glows, its twigs as yellow as daffodils with the stirring sap.

Out along the edge of the ravine some colour is returning to the drab landscape. The red osier dogwood shows its splendid scarlet twigs, and the buds of the suckers coming up around the basswood stump are brilliant red. Down the

bank, the tangle of last year's wild raspberry canes, pliant and supple now, range in colour from orange to purple.

Along the north line of the valley where crusted snow still lies, the velvet buds of the pussy willow are great with the promise of foaming catkins. Above the crust, brown feathers of the fertile fronds of ostrich fern mark the spot where fat green curls of fiddleheads will soon push through the black soil.

The oak leaves, finally loosened by new forming buds, have littered the cross-country ski track, creating a hazard for spring skiers. Only the beech clings longer to its burnt umber leaves.

By the streams bank the buds on the balsam poplar are swelling. I plucked a twig and inhaled the sweet fragrance of the buds. Soon the casings will be sticky and the air heady with their perfume.

In the maze of grapevine which still looks black and dead as though no power on earth could resurrect it, I startled a robin. Had it spent the winter in the shelter of the valley or had it recently arrived from Georgia or North Carolina? As I pulled up the bank toward home the persistent two-note spring call of the chickadee followed me.

Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes -
Masters Gregory and Christopher Broadworth of Bracebridge spent several days of the mid-term holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins.

Mrs. Alex Clarke spent March 8-10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Walker in Gilmour and visited Mrs. Walker after she went to Bancroft Hospital on Friday.

Mr. Chad Parks of Belleville spent the mid-term holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Costan Parank of Madoc called on Goldie Holmes Thursday, Mar. 10th.

Messrs. Stephen Gordon and Harold Tokley accompanied friends to Toronto to the Quartermaster in the Coliseum recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Foley and Bradley, who have moved from Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes recently, before moving to their new home in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley

Elmer McCaw on February 10th, in Frankford United Church.

Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Kelly Lynn of Belleville spent the supper hour on March 6th, with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke and Helena Whiteman of Cooper spent Monday, Mar. 14th, in Belleville. Mrs. Whiteman visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Kellar, and Bernice visited her daughter, Mona Lucas, who was ill.

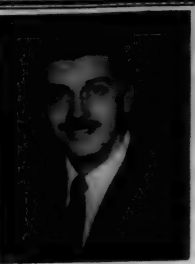
Mrs. Goldie Holmes visited her aunt, Evelyn Rollins, Madoc, on Monday, Mar. 14th.

Bernice Clarke and Goldie Holmes attended the Senior Citizens' Euchre Party, held in the Legion Hall, Madoc, on March 16th.

Mr. Johan Rauws died at his home in Keswick, on Thursday, Mar. 17, in his 69th year. He and his family were former residents of Queensboro and at that time were owners of Queensboro Nursing Home. Mr. Johan Rauws donated his body to science to benefit

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
Madoc Wesleyan &
Free Methodist Church



This is the season when you dust off your calculator and check to see if its batteries are good. This is also the season when a pencil equipped with an eraser is hard to find. It is income tax time.

If you have not poured over your tax forms yet, you are probably living in the dread of doing so. The only redeeming side of filing a return is the hope of receiving a refund.

Millions of Canadians will work down their forms line by line, schedule by schedule. The tax guide pages will ruffle as we look for hidden deductions or exemptions. Finally, we will reach the end. Upon reaching the end of our returns we can either go to the right column, the balance due, or to the left column, the refund due.

If I could generalize for a moment, I think I could be safe in saying all of us would like to be in the refund box. All of us like to see a lopsided teeter-totter on the refund end.

Your refund does not just appear magically, it depends tremendously on how you have invested your money and given of your resources.

As I was preparing my return I thought ahead to the rewards that Christians will receive from God. Our greatest reward will be our salvation, a home in Heaven, purchased by Christ's death for us. Yet, we will receive rewards based on how we have invested and given of our financial resources as well as our time and talents. Some will receive greater honour than others because they were more sacrificial here on earth.

It pays to invest and give wisely. It pays both now and later. Now, when we file our income tax returns; later, when we give an account to our Heavenly Father of what we have done on this earth.

Elzevir/Grimsthorpe

council minutes

Actinolite - A regular meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the Council Chambers on Monday, March 7, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. Reeve, Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve, D. Brough and Councillors, G. Best, H. Lewington and S. Roy in attendance.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by G. Best to purchase insurance coverage from Rayburn Insurance Ltd., as presented, for 1988. Carried.

Correspondence was read from the Assessment Office requesting the polling subdivisions for the 1988 election. It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough that the polling subdivisions remain the same as for the 1982 election. Carried.

The Clerk was instructed to fill out the questionnaire for the Hastings County Tourism and Industrial Development Study.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to approve a Location certificate for Bell Canada. Carried.

It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by S. Roy to receive and file the correspondence. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by S. Roy that the Road Sup'l. check the mileage update, sign and send to the M.T.O. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by H. Lewington to approve the budget of the Madoc Public Library Board, with the exception of the extra subsidy allotted to The Township of Elzevir of \$170. Carried.

Two applications were presented from Lloyd Price for

severances. It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to approve the applications. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file the correspondence for information. Carried.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, reported to Council on condition of equipment and roads and reported that the old truck needed major engine repairs.

The Clerk gave an oral report on the Clerks' Seminar sponsored by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs on March 2 on changes in the Election Act for the 1988 Election, and the 1988 grants' estimates. It was moved by G. Best and seconded by H. Lewington to receive the Clerk's report. Carried.

The Auditor's 1987 report and 1987 Financial Information Returns were presented by the Clerk and reviewed by Council and Clerk. It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file the Auditor's report and the 1987 Financial Information Returns. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by H. Lewington that the following accounts be paid: Road Voucher No. 2A \$2,358.76, Road Voucher No. 2B \$2,016.55, Road Voucher No. 2C \$11,372.25. Total \$15,747.56. Rec. Comm. Acct's \$1,021.06. General Accounts: Total \$15,297.78. Carried.

Reeve, Jack Robinson, presented drawn plans for a new office and Council Chambers. Discussion of the plans took place, with the Reeve inviting all members to present alternative plans at the next meeting.

H. Lewington adjourned the meeting, to meet on Monday, March 21 or at the call of the Reeve.

concern over landfill site

Cont'd from page 1

Jim Moore questioned "How can he from Pinnacle Street drop his garbage on the doorstep of he from nowhere?" (Jim used the term "nowhere" in a sarcastic reference to the alleged comment of one member of the CSHWMC who is reported to have referred to the Rawdon site as being abandoned farmland in the middle of nowhere.)

Responding to concerns that the landfill site would be close to the Moira River and therefore leachate from the site could potentially contaminate the watercourse, Rawdon Township landowner Carl Spry commented "The Moira River runs right through Belleville. If they bring it (garbage) up, we'll send it right back."

With the meeting drawing to a close, Russell Sills, of RR2 Stirling, urged the residents in attendance to write letters, letters and more letters to the members of the CSHWMC Steering Committee members.

"Write to them, call them on the phone, talk to them," he urged. "Let them know what our feelings are. Let them know that we are concerned. We have to change their minds."

Ken Yarrow backed up the RR2 Stirling resident on this count and advised the audience members to also begin a letter-writing campaign to the Ministry of the Environment, Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley and their own representatives on the CSHWMC Steering Committee.

CHURCHES

**MADOC
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally. You are welcome.

**MADOC WESLEYAN
& FREE METHODIST**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study

**ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, MADOC**
Rev. George Beals
473-2091

Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School during service.
You are invited to attend.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Annette Reinhardt
Bethesda - 9:30 a.m.
Trinity - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon &
Classes
Everyone welcome
1833-1988

MADOC BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Don McEwen
Assoc. Pastor - Les Clemens
473-2696 or 472-3592

**ANGLICAN PARISH
OF MADOC**
Rev. James B. Clark
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m.

St. John's Madoc
11:00 a.m.
473-4217



The Rural Scene by Ken Yarrow

A huge success is the only way to describe the Huntingdon Township Fire Dept. and Ladies' Auxiliary pancake breakfast.

There was in excess of 300 people who satisfied their sweet tooth, not only for pancakes and syrup, but bacon, sausages and eggs, as well as coffee, toast and juice.

Anyone who did not feel full wasn't there because I was and the girls just kept coming around with more and more. I finally had to give in and acknowledge defeat even with my sweet tooth. An excellent job of cookery, as well as pleasant and accommodating people doing the serving. It seems certain when the word gets around that, next year, the numbers will be even greater.

Thanks are also extended to the following who donated or helped in some manner: Quaker Oats, Madoc IGA, Ivanhoe Cheese, OMAF, Madoc Village Deep, Mrs. Mabel Horton, Brian Kerby, Madoc Meat Market, Stirling Creamery, Foster's Dairy, Stirling Egg Farm, Reeves General Store, Trent Valley Distributors Ltd., GT Lanning and, in addition, the committee would like to thank all the firemen, their girlfriends and wives, who gave so freely of their time and expertise.

A personal comment here, if I may: The funds from these events go towards the purchase of new or better equipment for our fire department so that they may better protect not only the citizens and property of Huntingdon Township, but of surrounding municipalities as well through the mutual aid agreement.

One cannot praise the efforts of volunteer departments too much. Their's is all too often a dangerous and disruptive job. Calls, unfortunately, seem to come primarily when one is sleeping or otherwise engaged. It is only through the commitment of these people that the rest of us rest easier.

At risk of repeating myself, when funds are raised by these

people, it is a saving to the municipality wherever it may be, and I would urge your support of their events in appreciation of their dedication and efforts.

Alas, I am on the firing line again over garbage. It came to me the other day that it is a method of politicking. If I were politicking, I would be very quiet because if the dumpsite, as proposed, goes into Rawdon Township, it is a good deal for Huntingdon.

Basically, that is; it is near for transportation. It's not in Huntingdon, but I feel I can speak for the majority of Huntingdon residents who helped to elect me that we want what is best for all citizens of Ontario. I feel the concerns are for the environment, not as is highly publicized, "not in my backyard".

Over 100 people attend the HFA meeting in Ivanhoe, and as a result, we were requested by motion to request the Steering Committee to attend a public meeting at a time and place where those who are otherwise committed in the afternoons, could come and take part.

It was pointed out that they could be put on the regular agenda, but afternoons were a bad time it seemed. It would seem to me that the committee would welcome this in order to answer questions from the public.

At the presentation of stage reports, it is only Michael Pratt and one or two others upfront to deal with general questions. It would also appear that Mr. Pratt's main concern is to get a landfill site, not to correlate all the options before jumping into something that would restrict all the options at a later date. Gentlemen?

I am very happy to see questions being asked and alternatives discussed by the general public. It can only serve to show concerns about where we are headed.

It's easy to meet expenses these days - you find them everywhere.

Legion bowling scores

Madoc Team Standings: Pin Heads 68, Otters 45, Gutter Balls 44, Up & Downs 39, Close Pins 35, Angels 33.

Men's High Average: Don Holland 203, Harold Ramsay 199, Charlie Wannamaker 196. Ladies High Average: Ruth Holmes 181, Marie Empey 175, Marg Chapman 173, Carol Holland 173.

Men's High Single 291 Ladies High Single 253 Men's High Triple: Dick Jones 675, Charlie Wannamaker 653.

Ladies High Triple: Shirley Wilman 613, Jean Asselstine 614.

Bowlers over 200: Doug Chapman 201, Don Holland 208, Carol Holland 228, Jean Asselstine 253, Phyllis Jones 238, Dick Jones 206, 209, 260, Harold Ramsay 205, 239, Barbara Ramsay 203, Marie Empey 211, Howard Ramsay 206, 222, Jack Hunter 291, Ernie Guimond 223, Bill Fournier 202, 213, Earl Langdon 220, 217, Dave Peterson 221, Charlie Wannamaker 218, 261, Gordon Holmes 265, 214, Shirley Wilman 222, 240, Bill Holmes 214.

Winner of the 50 - 50 draw Jack Hunter

O.P.P. REPORT

Break, Enter & Theft

Madoc OPP are investigating a break, enter and theft at the Windmill Restaurant, west of Madoc. This occurred sometime late Monday night, Mar. 14 - 1988, or early Tuesday morning. An undetermined amount of cash and property was removed. Police are currently investigating this break-in.

Mailbox Damages

Madoc OPP are investigating a number of incidents involving damage and thefts of mailboxes. These incidents are occurring overnight in a wide area of the detachment patrol area. The public is asked to call police if they observe any suspicious activity near their homes.

Accidents

On Thursday, Mar. 17, 1988, at approximately 12:45 p.m., 26-year-old Brenda Chambers of Trenton lost control of her vehicle and smashed into a telephone pole. The accident happened on Highway 37, approximately two miles south of Tweed.

The vehicle, a 1982 Pontiac Firebird, was a total write-off and Chambers suffered chest and arm injuries. She was transported by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital. The accident is still under investigation.

On Wednesday, Mar. 16, 1988, at approximately 9:40 p.m., 38-year-old Nancy Pomeroy of Tweed was involved in a single-vehicle accident on Highway 7, east of Madoc. She received minimal injuries. The vehicle, a 1977 Pontiac, received substantial

damage as a result of the accident. No charges were laid.

In The Courts:

Twenty-five-year-old Terry Radford of Foxboro, Ontario, was convicted of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He received a fine of \$800 and his licence was suspended for a period of one year.

Madoc Police would like to make the public aware of a new phone relay system installed at their office. Now when you call and no officers are in the Madoc OPP detachment, let the phone ring as it will be switched directly to the Belleville OPP office. This procedure will prevent you from having to hang up and call the operator.

If you can't call the Madoc office, simply call the operator and request Zenith 50000 and you will be referred directly to the Belleville OPP detachment.

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MADOC MINOR HOCKEY AWARDS NIGHT

Thurs., March 31.
Time 6:30 P.M.
At Kiwanis Centre
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Crush Apple Drink
Case 24/10 oz. 5.99
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48 oz. 1.09

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Sprite 750 ml. .25 plus dep.
Easter Bunnies & Baskets from
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THURSDAY

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a Basket & F.F. 3.95
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SUNDAY

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Woodcarvers Association chooses name

An organization for woodcarving hobbyists, which recently held its inaugural meeting in Stirling, now has an official name: the Quinte Woodcarvers Association.

The name was chosen by the fledgling organization's seven-member executive when they met at the Stirling-home of Ralph Gay, on Friday, March 4th. The executive met to pass decisions on several matters including the choice of a formal name for the woodcarvers' organization and the

determination of what the organization's goals and policies will be.

The new executive determined that the basic goal of the association would be to act as an administrative body. Secretary Ralph Gay told the News-Argus, last week.

Primarily, the QWA will act as a distributor of information on a wide range of topics pertaining to the woodcarving hobby, he said, including everything from the dates and locations of woodcarving shows to the availability of various types of woods and woodcarving tools.

Amongst other privileges to be gained by joining the organization, the payment of an annual membership fee of \$10 will entitle QWA members to receive a regular newsletter, which the organization will distribute between four and five times a year.

The organization is presently considering establishing a multi-layered type of membership, he said, going on to explain that this would allow members to participate to varying degrees in the association.

A primary concern for the QWA at the present, however,

is to find a regular location from which to hold their meetings and carving sessions. Ralph said adding that the executive hopes to have such a location by the time of their next meeting.

The QWA executive will be meeting once again on Monday, April 11th, at the Stirling home of Robert Murray. At that time, the executive will hopefully have a location for regular meetings and will consequently choose a date for the association's next general meeting, Ralph added.

Huntington Township Council Report

Ivanhoe - The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntington was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Monday February 15, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve Glenn Franks, Deputy-Reeve Owen Ketcheson, councillors Ted Pollock, Bill Allen and Ken Yarrow and Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones.

The meeting was called to order and opened with a prayer by Reeve Franks.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Ken Yarrow, "That the minutes of the last regular meeting held Monday January 25, 1988 be approved, as circulated." Carried.

The Municipal Tax Collectors of Ontario requests support for their resolution regarding Bill 97, an Act to

amend The Municipal Act.

Moved by Bill Allen, Seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "That when Bill 97 is introduced into its present form, that the Province be petitioned to delete the sections pertaining to amendments to Section 496 and further, THAT the Ministry of Municipal Affairs be requested to enter into consultation with representatives of the ministry of Revenue, the Ministry of the Attorney-General, the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario and the Association of Municipal Tax Collectors of Ontario before proceeding with amendments to Section 496 of The Municipal Act." Carried.

A discussion took place regarding the Centre & South

Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee and the recent purchase of land in Rawdon Township. The Township of Huntington has been acting as lead municipality for the past four years and the Clerk acting as Co-ordinator for the group.

Council was presented with an "Acknowledgement of Trust" whereby the Township of Huntington agrees to acquire and hold title to the lands on behalf of and in trust for the participating municipalities.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Bill Allen, "That Council endorse the 'Acknowledgement of Trust' in the form attached hereto and authorize

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Signed
Evan W.
Chairma

ings Junior Women's Institute news

h meeting of the
ior Womens Insti-
d at the home of
rdy.

ng opened with the

Mary Stewart Collect and a
reading by President Barb
Jeffs. The roll call "My favour-
ite junk food" was answered
by 17 members and one guest.

Lions Den

What Price Care?

the Stirling and District Lions Club received a letter
Canada. Our Club does support CARE through a
tion, and, while we have yet to make our donation this
the budget and should be sent shortly. The following
of the letter and gives a brief overview of CARE's

Canada's work among the people of developing
depends on the continuing support of all our donors.
The generous support of Lions Clubs across Canada
is especially important. For many years, Lions Clubs have
been CARE Canada's major sources of non-government
any projects, such as low-income housing in Bali,
health clinics in Haiti, and irrigation in Nepal have
been written by Canadian Lions.

of the many Lions Clubs supporting CARE Canada's
have selected the agroforestry component of our
Rural Development Program in Kenya as our 'Lions
r 1988, to which we will apply all contributions
om Lions Clubs.

forestry Extension Project began in 1984 in the Siaya
Kenya. The success of the original project in terms of
reached, seedlings planted, and Kenyan extension
ained, has led to its expansion to other areas of the
agroforestry is a relatively new concept in develop-
one in which CARE Canada has considerable
The term agroforestry refers to agricultural systems
rubs and trees are grown in conjunction with food or
on the same piece of land, sometimes in association
ack.

Kenyan farmers, with CARE Canada's training and
re already benefitting from agroforestry. Trees
ch-needed fuelwood, fruits, and fodder for livestock,
shade for crops and animals. They also serve as
s and help to anchor fragile topsoil against Kenya's
s, thereby addressing the grave problem of erosion by
water. Certain varieties, when trimmed provide a
ch mulch which can increase food yields and help
oil for future crops.

upport for Kenyan farmers and their communities
ARE Canada's Agroforestry Extension Project will
reach more farmers, to develop more nurseries, and
ore Kenyans as agroforestry extension workers, who
a, train and assist their own communities.
forward to continued Lions support, and remind you
nations to this project will be matched by CIDA at a

ou wish to make a donation or want more information,
ntact Domenico Ricci, Director, Administrative
ARE Canada, Box 9000, 1550 Carling Ave, Ottawa,
X6. The 1986-87 Care Canada Annual Report has been
e Stirling Public Library, if anyone wishes to learn

Forthcoming Events

- 5 Teen Dance
- Dinner Meeting - Election of 1988/89 Executive
- Teen Dance
- 2 Director's Meeting
- 9 Regular Meeting
- 2 Teen Dance
- 2-25 District A-3 Convention - Peterborough

Birthdays and Anniversaries

- 1 Judy Potts - Happy Birthday
- 4 Krystal Gozzard - Happy Birthday
- 5 Tina O'Neill - Happy Birthday
- 23 Ron Pitman - Happy Birthday



THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ATTENTION

invited to attend the regular meeting of the Hastings County
f Education which will take place, on Monday, March 28,
Trenton High School in Trenton at 8:00 pm.
ed individuals will be welcome observers.

Bogart
n
B.D. Summers,
Director of Education

Treasurer Helen Harry
reported that the receipts from
the Tupperware Party were
\$79.00 for our club. It was
decided to send a donation of
\$100.00 to the Hinds family to
help after their recent barn
fire. Memberships are now due
and they will be \$10.00 this
year.

Our guest for the evening
was Nicole McKinnon. Nicole
is a nutritionist with the Hast-
ings and Prince Edward
Health Unit, in Belleville. She
had a slide presentation
entitled "What To Eat?" We
were encouraged to eat prop-
erly to reduce the risk of cancer,
hypertension and heart
disease. The best way to know
if we are eating properly and
getting the 50 essential nutri-
ents we need each day is to
follow Canada's Food Guide.
This guide transfers our basic
nutrient needs into daily foods.
The principles of healthy
Cont'd on page 16

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know you need all the help you can get.

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Trevor Torrance (9), captain of the powerful PeeWee Legion Blues team, tucks the puck in behind the sprawling goaltender of the beleaguered Erin Shamrocks, during All-Ontario Semi-Final playoff hockey action, last Sunday afternoon. Trevor's goal (his second of the night) was just one of seven goals the Blues picked up to dump the Shamrocks by a score of 7-4. The March 20th victory leaves the Blues up 2-0 in the best-of-five series.



THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

KINDERGARTEN AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

FOR SEPTEMBER 1988

The Hastings County Board of Education invites Parents To Register Their Children for September **KINDERGARTEN AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN CLASSES**.

Eligibility:

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN, Your Child Must Be Four Years Of Age During 1988

KINDERGARTEN, Your Child Must Be Five Years Of Age During 1988

PARENTS ARE ASKED TO CONTACT THEIR LOCAL SCHOOLS by April 11, 1988 for Information About Registration

Written Proof of Date Of Birth and Immunization Are Required



LEGION SPONSORSHIP APPRECIATED... Royal Canadian Legion Branch 228 Treasurer Bert Bastedo (right) was on hand at the Stirling and District Recreation Centre, last Saturday evening, to accept a specially-engraved plaque from Legion PeeWee A team captain Trevor Torrance (left). The plaque was presented to the local Legion Branch in appreciation of their 30 years of sponsorship of the minor hockey team.

NOTICE

In the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, Ontario Regulation 374/81 pertaining to Sewage Systems under the Environmental Protection Act is administered by the **HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT**.

Applications for a Certificate of Approval for the construction, installation, establishment, enlargement, extension or alteration of any sewage system as classified under the Regulation may be made at any office of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Effective **APRIL 1, 1988**, the following fee structure shall apply:

Applications for a Certificate of Approval for systems not exceeding flow of 4500 litres per day **\$92.37**

Applications for a Certificate of Approval for systems exceeding flow of 4500 litres per day **\$217.36**

Offices are located at:

BELLEVILLE	- 179 North Park Street	- 966-5500
TRENTON	- 5 Stewart Street	- 394-4831
PICTON	- 74A King Street	- 476-7471
MADOC	- 12 St. Lawrence St., W	- 473-4247
BANCROFT	- Eagle's Nest Plaza	- 332-4555

Hurry! Space Still Available

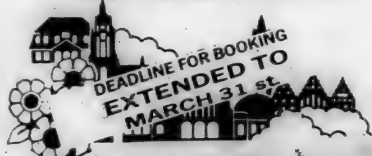


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SUMMER

CAR CARE

FEATURE

Pre-vacation car check can prevent highway headaches

"Drive safely and have a great trip," your friends shout as you take off on the first leg of your vacation. For most of us it works out just that way.

But many thousands of vacationing motorists this summer will experience some kind of disabling car trouble. Such breakdowns often result in delays and unexpected expense that, at best, put a damper on a long awaited holiday.

Some mechanical difficulties cannot be anticipated. When a part such as an alternator fails, for example, it's usually without warning. Preventive maintenance measures do not apply. But, when the alternator light comes on because a worn drive belt has been overlooked, that situation need not have happened.

Most highway breakdowns can be avoided through preventive measures: Taking care of needed mechanical maintenance well in advance.

Recognizing the benefits of having car repairs done on one's own "home turf", here's a pre-trip check list to help car owners get an early start on putting their vehicles in travel-ready condition.

Your car may not need all of the services listed below; the

following is intended to serve as a guide. For further information, check the owner's manual for your particular vehicle.

Engine:

- Oil and filter change: Be sure to use the proper weight of oil for hot weather driving. Lubricate grease points where required.

- Diagnostic check and tune-ups: This may show the need not only for adjustments but also for replacing components such as spark plugs, ignition wiring, filters and certain other ignition system and/or emissions control parts.

- Inspect the battery cables: Be sure all connections are clean and secure.

- Cooling system service: This includes flushing and pressure testing the system. Check radiator pressure cap, hoses and belts, replacing as needed.

Transmission:

- Change automatic transmission fluid and filter. Depending upon type of unit, have necessary adjustments made.

Note: If your trip includes towing a trailer, hauling heavy loads, or driving in extreme heat, consider installing an auxiliary transmission cooler. Overheated fluid accelerates transmission wear. Auxiliary

coolers also are used for control of engine oil temperatures

Under the car

- Tires: Check inflation, and

inspect tires for cuts and bruises. Rotate and balance tires, and have wheels aligned if needed. Be sure the spare tire, jack and lug wrench are intact. When towing a trailer, check its tires as well

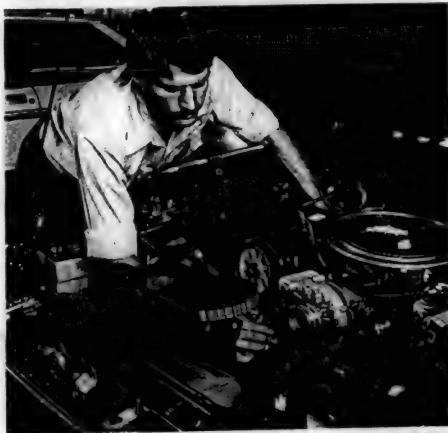
- Shock absorbers: Inspect shock absorbers and/or struts; replace if needed, and replace only in pairs

- Exhaust system: While the car is on the lift, inspect the muffler, pipes and brackets. Replace damaged parts.

- Brakes: Remove wheels and inspect brake lining, pads and hydraulic parts. Take care of pending brake service prior to an extended period of driving

- Visibility: Be sure all lights, including emergency flashers, work. Check windshield wiper and washer operation. Replace worn wiper blades. Be sure the washers are working and that the fluid reservoir is full. Finally, give the car a good cleaning, inside and out.

Drive safely, and have a great, trouble-free trip.



Car waxing enters new era

Waxing the car will no longer be one of the most dreaded household chores. For years, it ranked right up there with washing windows and ironing the laundry. Now, with the creation of a new car wax, you can give your car the care it needs without the hard work.

Revolutionary wax

This revolutionary new car wax comes from Armor All Products Corporation, and started from "scratch" literally.

Abrasives can scratch paint

In the past, harsh abrasives were included in car wax to remove the oxidation from faded enamels. However, since 1980, most cars have been painted in layers with the top layer consisting of a clear coat paint.

This clear coat protects the car from fading, but can be scratched by the use of harsh abrasives.

To locate ingredients that would not scratch, yet deliver a high shine, Armor All went to the jewelry industry to acquire the very same grade of polishing agents used by jewelers to shine crystal and gold. These polishing agents are five times finer than traditional automotive wax polishing agents.

The next step in developing a superior wax was to combine these very fine polishing

agents with advanced high-tech silicones and refined waxes. This was a delicate step, but the results were worth it, according to Armor All's Vice President of Research and Development, Dr. Jim Latty.

"The super-fine polishing agents provide less surface resistance, allowing consumers to wax their cars in less time, while the superior silicones and waxes provided an incredible shine," said Dr. Latty. "Our next goal was to develop a way to makewaxing fun."

Special dispenser

In addition to the more tradi-

tional paste can and liquid bottle, Armor All created a packaging breakthrough with the development of a new "pressurized" paste can. The can resembles a moussé hair-styling can, yet employs a technology that, with the touch of a "button," automatically dispenses the wax like toothpaste.

In Armor All's research, consumers found this packaging to be fun and more convenient - they prefer it three to one over traditional car wax packaging.

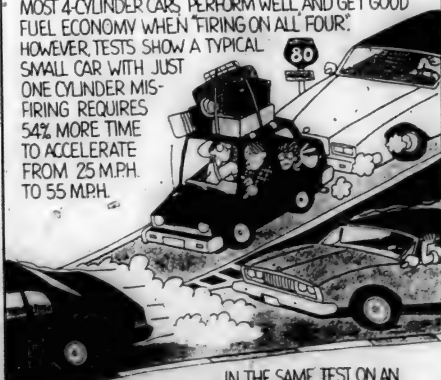
The new Armor All Car Wax is already available in stores nationwide, wherever car wax is sold.



Auto Facts

THE LITTLE CAR THAT COULDN'T

MOST 4-CYLINDER CARS PERFORM WELL, AND GET GOOD FUEL ECONOMY WHEN FIRING ON ALL FOUR. HOWEVER, TESTS SHOW A TYPICAL SMALL CAR WITH JUST ONE CYLINDER MIS-FIRING REQUIRES 54% MORE TIME TO ACCELERATE FROM 25 M.P.H. TO 55 M.P.H.



IN THE SAME TEST ON AN 8-CYLINDER CAR, THE ADDED ACCELERATION TIME WITH ONE CYLINDER MISFIRING WAS ONLY 28% GOOD PERFORMANCE IS A SAFETY FACTOR IN SITUATIONS SUCH AS ENTERING AN EXPRESSWAY OR PASSING ON A TWO LANE HIGHWAY.



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Spring and Summer Car Care

Why your auto gets oil thirsty

Do you think your car may be using too much oil? One sign an engine is burning oil is blue smoke coming from the exhaust pipe.

There can be several reasons for this condition, the most common being worn valve guide seals. Here's why: The valves in a typical engine may open and close as often as 100,000 times per hour at highway speeds.

The stem of the valve, sliding up and down in a guide, is fitted with a special seal designed to permit only a limited amount of oil to pass. (Some oil is necessary for lubrication, but too much creates oil-burning problems.)

Eventually these seals will wear, harden or otherwise fail. That's when oil burning begins.

Many of the conditions which cause an engine to burn oil prematurely are caused by vehicle neglect. One example of this is worn piston rings, which can wear out prematurely because of failure to change oil and filter regularly.

Vehicle neglect a factor

Once the rings become excessively worn, an expensive "ring job" is the only remedy. With proper maintenance, however, an engine normally should go well beyond the 100,000 mile mark without needing new piston rings.

It is essential to check the engine oil regularly. If oil is over-full or smells like gasoline, it could mean it is becoming diluted with gasoline.

Thus, the oil becomes thin enough to work its way into the combustion chamber, eventually to burn and end up in the atmosphere as smoke.

If you have to pump the accelerator to keep the engine from stalling, you may be pumping raw gasoline into the crank case. This situation can be avoided by keeping the engine in tune.

Aggravating the situation

Misfiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation such as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into



the crank case. Not only does this create hard starting, it also accelerates wear due to diluted engine oil.

Another factor in oil burning is a malfunctioning positive crank case ventilation (PCV) valve, which is intended to route oil vapors through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to

escape into the atmosphere.

If the PCV system is not in proper working order, it can be the cause of oil burning.

Remember: Excessive oil burning is a condition that gradually worsens and can affect other aspects of the engine. Like so many other car troubles, early detection and correction are essential.

Remember to replace worn rubber parts

What do tires, windshield wipers, radiator, hoses and drive belts have in common? They are all made of rubber, of course! And all four are among the most common replacement

parts on your car.

Worn tires, belts, hoses and wiper blades should be replaced before starting out on that summer vacation.

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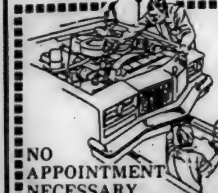
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Spring and Summer Car Care

Neglect can be fatal to a car

What would you do if you were en route to the dealer's to trade in your car and, without warning, Old Betsy refused to go further? That's what happened to Angelo, whose car has been changed but whose tale of woe is very real. When the light turned green at an intersection a few miles from the dealership, Angelo tapped on the gas but the car did not move. The transmission would go only in reverse. Angelo had postponed basic maintenance of his car a little too long.

He decided against having the car towed to the dealership, where the \$500.00 trade-in value would have had to have been "renegotiated." Instead, he had the car taken home in hopes that he might find some help in patching up the problem long enough to consummate the deal.

As it turned out, no patch job could solve Angelo's dilemma. Junk yards would accept the car only if he would pay the tow. Finally, one of his friends took Betsy off his hands for parts. The car would never run again.

Earlier preventive maintenance, basically replacing the transmission fluid and filter, probably would have saved the transmission and prevented a \$500.00 loss (plus towing charges).

Angelo's unfortunate situation dramatizes one fact that has emerged from a new survey: motorists continue to neglect the maintenance of their vehicles.

When asked to list the five systems or components most neglected by their customers, 380 technicians voted the automatic transmission at the top

of the list.

Cooling system hoses came in second, followed closely by battery cables. Drive belts took fourth place, with oil and filter fifth in the list of neglected components.

As one repair shop owner commented, "We find frequent damage due to loss of fluids and consumer neglect."



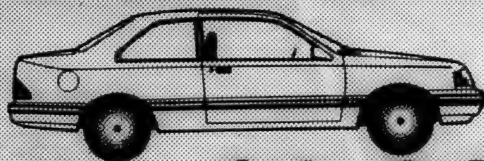
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How to talk to your mechanic

Learn how to talk to the person who repairs your car, and you'll save a lot of time, money and frustration.

The classic - and all too common - way of how not to talk to a mechanic is to say: "It doesn't run. Fix it."

When you bring in your car for repair, be as specific as possible about the problem.

We offer the following tips using the example of an overheating engine.

First, take the time to write down the answers to such questions as:

1. When is the overheating most noticeable? When the weather is cold? When it's hot? At high speed? At stop lights? When pulling a load?

2. What symptoms are present? Steam from under the hood? Bubbling or hissing sounds? Leaking coolant?

3. How long has this problem been occurring, and is it now worse?

4. Has overheating happened before and been repaired? What was done, and when?

5. If you tried to fix it yourself, what did you do and what parts were replaced?

6. When was the last time the cooling system was serviced? Has the system ever been drained and flushed?

7. Have major components - hoses, belts, thermostat, liquid coolant, radiator cap - been replaced in the past two to four years?

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Spring and Summer Car Care

A guide to trouble-free summer driving

To help assure trouble-free driving this summer, the makers of Prestone products offer the following 'do's and don'ts':

- Do protect your car against summer's extreme temperatures by maintaining a proper coolant level. Insufficient amounts of coolant can lead to overheating and possible engine damage.

- Don't drive with a worn fan belt. A tell-tale sign of wear is cracking or fraying on the inside of the belt. It is good practice to have fan belts checked and replaced regularly.

- Do flush your car's cooling system once a year. Although year-old coolant may provide ample protection for the summer's heat, it may not fight rust and corrosion in your radiator anymore. Also, hot summer temperatures can accelerate corrosion damage.

Flushing is a simple procedure with the Prestone Flush 'n Fill Kit. The kit allows you to flush out your entire cooling system in about five minutes.

- Don't allow your engine to boil over. If your car's temperature warning light goes on, or your temperature gauge is approaching the red zone, pull over immediately, turn your engine off and let it cool completely.

Check the coolant level and add coolant, such as Prestone Advanced Formula Anti Freeze, if necessary. Remember, never remove the radiator cap when the engine is hot.

- Do get your radiator "guaranteed." The makers of Prestone offer guaranteed radiator protection to consumers who flush their cooling system with Prestone Super Flush, and refill with Prestone Advanced Formula Anti Freeze/Coolant in accordance with the requirements of the guarantee program.

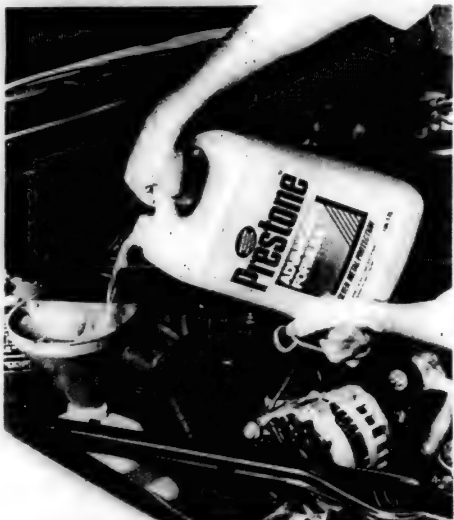
To enroll in the renewable one-year guarantee, participants can get the registration form on the Prestone jug and

mail the necessary requirements to the makers of Prestone.

Then, if your radiator should suffer coolant-related damage, it will be repaired in accordance with the guarantee program - compliments of the

makers of Prestone. A network of over 30,000 service stations is on-line to service qualified claims.

Following these simple steps should help keep your car performing efficiently and safely all summer long.



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How to talk to

your mechanic

Cont'd from page 9

Then give this information to the dealer service manager or mechanic, and give some thought to any additional questions.

- Don't try to diagnose the problem yourself unless you know what you are talking about, and you are willing to pay for an unnecessary repair.

Ask for a written estimate, and make sure the service order states that no major repairs are authorized until you've received the estimate. Finally, leave a phone number where you can be reached so that the car won't sit half disassembled while they try to obtain your approval for repairs.

To help prevent this situation of an overheating engine, a periodic - and preferably seasonal - check of the engine and the cooling system is recommended.

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These are needs seek performance; high performance, searing heat break down immediately.

This can effects on the components to protect.

Engines breakdown. Viscosity breakdown. Viscosity breakdown.

down is a lot to maintain. It occurs formulated extreme strain often called.

Research lack of she motor oil engine's ability to



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293 S

Spring and Summer Car Care

new cars deliver increased power output

High performance engines are tough on motor oils

new smaller cars are getting more and more powerful, and increased performance. They are more efficient mechanically.

Of these higher performance features, today's engines are tough on oil.

Increased engines in four and six cylinder engines work hard. They also run hotter than engines ever did.

Higher peak temperatures and combined with combustion or "fast

oil qualities engine for higher performance. However, higher-performance engines produce heat and begin to wear motor oil.

Higher temperatures have damaging effects on the critical engine motor oil is there

can cause motor oil to break down in two ways: breakdown and thermal.

(thick) breakdown is an oil's ability to protect between the engine's

when an oil is not able to withstand the stress of the engine, "shear" stress.

Thermal breakdown and viscosity breakdown attack not

wear.

Viscosity (thickness) loss reduces the oil's ability to prevent metal-to-metal contact, which can cause premature engine wear.

Motor oils designed for heavy, 400 cubic inch V8s were not formulated to withstand the punishment they get from smaller engines that work harder and can rev at least 50 per cent higher than V8s.

In smaller engines, oil can travel or flow at about twice the rate it does in the big V8s. Since smaller engines can circulate oil twice as fast, they can break down an oil's viscosity twice as fast.

In fact, independent tests prove smaller engines can break down an oil's viscosity within 1,500 miles.

Thermal breakdown is the development of sludge, varnish and corrosive agents through heat breakdown of the oil.

It can result in piston ring sticking, increased oil consumption and, eventually, loss of power and increased engine wear.

Thermal breakdown, like viscosity breakdown, is the price oils have to pay for today's new "fast-burn" engine technology.

Recent automotive research has shown how higher peak combustion gas temperatures, coupled with higher heat transfer, can cause oil-lubricated components to run at what can be, for some oils, intolerable high temperatures.

Thermal breakdown and viscosity breakdown attack not

just the performance of your oil. They can attack the metal-to-metal engine parts you put the oil there to protect.

To safeguard against viscosity breakdown, the best of today's premium motor oils use blends of superior quality with unique viscosity improvers to assure maximum shear stability.

To safeguard against thermal breakdown, some provide enhanced thermal and oxidative stability, and improved control of deposits formed from today's hot-running four and six cylinder engines.

Watch for holes in

auto rust

warranties:

Some metal components

often not covered

The corrosion warranties offered by automakers are not what they seem to be at first glance. In fact, there are a number of metal components that are not covered by these warranties.

The automakers, or original equipment manufacturers (OEMs), have tried to spur increased sales with these recently-announced warranties.

But an analysis, conducted by Ziebart Corporation shows striking similarities in the types of metal components that are not protected against rust-throughs by the manufacturers' corrosion warranties.

Among them are hood and trunk inner panels, fender supports and reinforcements, door frames, brake and fuel lines, vehicle floor sheet metal, and structural and suspension components.

These components are all situated in interior areas of automobiles. And, since most automotive rust starts from the interior and eats its way through, the prospect for corrosion remains high for new vehicle owners, especially those living in traditional "rust belt" areas of the country.

The Ziebart analysis also showed that Japan's leading vehicle manufacturers offer minimal warranty protection against premature rust corrosion. For example, Honda, Mazda and Nissan restrict the coverage period to 36 months.

Thus, aftermarket rustproofing is necessary to ensure long-term corrosion protection. Overall, foreign OEMs lag well behind North America's top producers in rust-through warranties.

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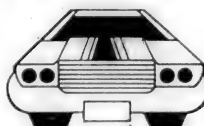
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Spring and Summer Car Care

Know the facts about wheel alignment

Is your car ready for "front end alignment" service? Don't be surprised to find out it needs rear wheel alignment too, if you own a front wheel drive. These occasionally require adjustments to the rear wheels as well as to the front in order to gain perfect alignment.

Wheel alignment, which means the angular relationships between the front and rear suspensions, steering components, wheels and frame, is essential to proper handling of the vehicle. Here are the answers to a few of the more commonly asked questions about this critical aspect of vehicle maintenance.

Q. What causes wheels to go out of alignment?

A. The most common reasons are worn steering and suspension parts or impact with curbs, chuck-holes or other obstructions.

Q. How can you be aware of a misalignment condition?

A. Your first tip-offs are uneven tire wear and/or poor handling. An experienced technician can tell which aspects of alignment are misadjusted merely by looking at the tread wear pattern of the tires.

He can also tell by driving the car whether it pulls to one side or the other, if it fails to return properly to a straight-

ahead position after a turn, or if it shakes or vibrates.

Q. How long should wheels stay in alignment?

A. Usually a year or more, if the car has good suspension components and if it has not been subjected to heavy impacts or accident damage.

Q. What are the benefits of keeping wheels aligned?

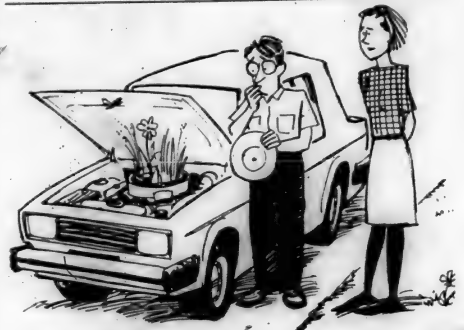
A. The most obvious advantages are longer tire wear and better steering. But safer driving and better fuel economy are important too. A car with misaligned wheels has a higher roller resistance, resulting

in more work for the engine to keep the car in motion.

Q. Will wheel alignment correct most steering and handling problems?

A. Most, but not all. A car cannot be aligned properly when parts are worn. Also, tires out of balance can cause shaking, which will be exaggerated when shock absorbers are weak.

Even when everything is perfectly aligned, a car may steer or handle erratically due to imperfect or unevenly worn tires.



"Honey, maybe for the car's birthday we should buy it a new air filter."

Transmission cooler helps when towing

Will you be towing a boat or travel trailer this summer? If so, consider installing a transmission cooler.

This inexpensive, auxiliary unit can help prevent damage to the transmission from overheating. Your RV or trailer rental dealer can give you the details.



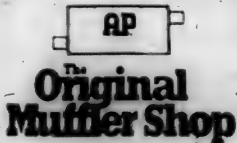
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Spring and Summer Car Care

Time for a preventive checkup

Spring is here, and now is the perfect time to do a maintenance inspection of your car following winter's harsh driving conditions.

The following checklist, can be performed by the do-it-yourselfer or a car dealer/service station mechanic in less than two hours.

Under the hood

1. Check the level of coolant in the plastic overflow reservoir and the radiator. If necessary, add fluid so that it tests out to be a 50-50 mixture of ethylene glycol and water. If the coolant is rusty, it should be replaced and, possibly, the system should be drained and flushed.

2. Hoses and belts are vital components of the cooling system if summer overheating is to be avoided. A good hose will feel firm. If it is soft, or if cracks or cuts and abrasion are visible on the cover, it should be replaced.

Drive belts should be inspected for proper tension, cracks on the underside and sidewall wear. Most mechanics will agree that belts should be replaced, regardless of condition, if your car is four years old.

3. In addition to coolant, four other fluids should be checked and topped off. These are the engine oil, and the brake, power steering and transmission fluids. Your owner's manual will show you the locations of the dipsticks and the proper fluid to use for replacement.

4. Your car engine has several filters, which, if they become partially blocked or clogged, could cause the engine to stall, idle rough or lack power.

The major filters are the fuel, oil and air cleaner elements. Some of the engine's filters can be cleaned and reused, but most must be replaced.

5. Sophisticated and often complex electronic systems should be checked by a mechanic using modern testing equipment. However, the car owner can check the external condition of the battery and all wiring for corrosion, and loose or exposed cables.

The belt on the alternator drive also should be inspected and replaced at regular four-year intervals.

Under the car

6. Modern radial tires generally will last at least 40,000 miles. But, they should be checked annually for air pressure, and especially for tread wear.

Tread patterns can tip you off to other problems such as over to underinflation, misalignment, improper wheel balance or a damaged suspension system.

Replace a tire that has bulges or cuts, and remove stones and other foreign material from between tread ribs.

This also is a good time to check the brakes and wheel bearings, and to have the car lubricated.

7. Examine the muffler and the connecting pipes. They must be free of breaks, holes and rust. An emissions test will determine if the catalytic

converter system is doing its job.

8. Although undercarriage materials are made of plastic, or aluminum or metal with undercoating, this is a good time to spray away mud, salt and sand left over from the winter.

Outside the car

9. Wash the car's exterior thoroughly and wax it as well. Look for water leaks at the windshield and rear window and, if necessary, apply a rubber-based sealer. If water is leaking into the trunk, check

the condition of the gasket.

10. Be sure to touch up any scratches, dents or nicks with a matching paint to prevent corrosion—and rust. Before choosing a paint color, look for the vehicle identification number in your owner's manual or on a plate in the engine compartment. A car dealer can read the code and sell you the original paint color.

This maintenance inspection should take you or your mechanic less than two hours to perform. But, it may save you from spending days without a car or in a place you don't want to be, this summer.

Oil/filter change

Far and away the most popular automotive service job is the oil and filter change, according to *Facts and Figures* by Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn.

Quoting from the 1984 *Hummer Service Job Analysis*, the publication reports more than 148 million oil changes, with 99 percent of car owners requesting the oil filter be replaced at the same time; nearly as many requested a chassis lube job as well.

Oil change, along with filter replacement, continues to be among the most

critical areas of car maintenance, according to Car Care Council, which expects this trend to continue because of the popularity of four cylinder cars. Maintaining fluids and filters is critical to car care, particularly with harder working small engines.

One filter that is not changed as often as it should be is in the automatic transmission, according to this industry source. Repair shop owners reported overhauling 2½ million automatic transmissions in

Cont'd on page 14

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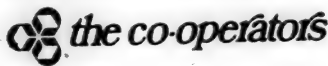
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- Evaporation control system check and filter replacement



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Spring and Summer Car Care**Smaller engines make cooling
systems work harder**

Smaller engines with fewer cylinders do not enjoy an easy life in today's breed of compact car.

Because the smaller engine must work harder to deliver adequate road performance, it now produces higher heat loads in a more confined space. In their efforts to make adjustments for heat and space, designers have introduced a number of new elements into the modern automotive cooling system.

For example, it is reported that, except for a few large engine applications and some accessory drives, there is hardly a V-shaped belt on 1988 passenger cars.

Rather, a V-ribbed belt on a "serpentine" drive weaves around smaller pulleys, thereby replacing a number of traditional V-belts.

The standard V-belt, however, is still found on more than 120 million cars (plus 40 million light trucks and vans) of 1970 to 1980 vintage.

Motorists should continue to replace them every four years, because its studies show that the majority of these belts are at or near failure.

Also in the cooling system, the fan that worked constantly to keep air flowing through the radiator is now electrically operated, and turned on and off by means of a fan thermostat which monitors engine coolant temperature.

In other efforts to reduce weight, several engine makers have adopted aluminum cylinder heads, and in a few cases even engine blocks are now made out of aluminum, instead of heavy cast iron.

These units now call for the use of new antifreeze (coolant) mixtures which are compatible with these non-ferrous metals. So the entire engine cooling system's chemistry has changed.

Other weight reduction moves also have seen radiators change in radical ways. Now plastics and aluminum are at work in some small cars, and again, these new coolant materials must be used if damage to the system is to be avoided.

The same cautions apply to additives so often used in many cooling systems. Use the wrong ones and the result could be an extremely expensive fix to put things right.

Due to the higher heat loads now found in today's smaller engines - some 20 per cent more than in yesterday's

bigger engines - it is vital that all radiator hoses, the radiator cap and the cooling system (engine block) thermostat be in 100 per cent working order.

The hot environment of the engine causes a gradual deterioration of these parts. So, it would be a sensible precaution to have these parts replaced every 25,000 miles or so, or every two years, whichever comes first.

Also be sure that your car's air conditioning system is at top operating efficiency for best performance. Although they are two separate systems, air conditioning and engine cooling share common characteristics.

Each relies on the other's proper operating condition for best performance.

A regular seasonal flush and refill with the right type or grade of coolant also is important.

The best coolant and water mix is 50/50. Even though the coolant is in the radiator and engine, out of sight while it's doing its work, its chemistry does change as it goes through successive heating and cooling cycles. It gets tired.

So it should be replaced periodically - annually would be best - as a protection against extremely low, as well as high temperatures.

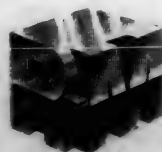
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OBITUARIES

Mr. John Robert
"Dot" Wickens

A former resident of Crookson passed away suddenly at his Belleville home on March 10, 1988 in his 71st year.

Mr. John Robert "Dot" Wickens was born the son of the late Thomas and Sadie Wickens in Crookson. He was a retired construction superintendent with Murray Construction Ltd. and was a member of: College Hill United Church, in Belleville; Eureka Lodge AF and AM, No. 283, GRC and the Odd Fellows, in Madoc.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jean (nee-Montgomery) and children: Mrs. Jack Stewart (Margaret), of Marysville; Mrs. Neil Keene (Dawn), of Belleville and Bill Wickens, at home. Mr. Wickens was the loving grandfather to six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Wickens was the dear brother of: Lou, of Madoc; Elvin, of Crookston. He was predeceased by Melville, Kenny and Norma.

A funeral service was held in the Belleville Funeral Home and Chapel on March 12, with Rev. Paul Parkin officiating. Cremation followed.

A Masonic Lodge memorial service was held in the Funeral Home on March 11.

Pallbearers were: Neil Keene, Neil Ellis, Jack Stewart, Chris DeRoshe, Jeffrey Stewart and Robert Stewart.

ALBERT EARL HAGERMAN

Following an illness of one year Albert Earl Hagerman of 10 Queen Victoria St. Madoc, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on March 9, 1988 in his 71st year.

Mr. Hagerman was the son of the late Milton Hagerman & Georgena Hagerman (nee Haggerty) of Stirling, Ontario.

He is survived by his wife, Alta Beatrice Mae Brooks formerly of Semans Saskatchewan and children: Robert, Madoc, Myrna Lee, Madoc, Linda Hagerman, Madoc, Sheila Johnson, Eldorado, Lois Budd, Eldorado, John Valyear, Red Deer, Alberta and David Valyear, Belleville. Grandchildren: Reta, Alice and Jenny Hagerman, Shannon & Sara Lee, Barclay & Erin Sexsmith, Stacie and Brooke Johnson, Jared & Darlene Budd, Christopher, Jody and Sean Valyear & Jeana Valyear.

Also left to mourn is a sister Lela Smith, Roslin and brothers, Kenneth Hagerman, Campbellford, Ray Hagerman, Stirling and Roy Hagerman, Fenlon Falls, Ontario.

Mr. Hagerman had farmed for 28 years in (Semans, Saskatchewan, Stirling & Eldorado Ont.). He was also employed by M.T.C. for 16 years in Madoc & Tweed and retired in 1981.

Prior to moving to Madoc in 1969 Mr. Hagerman lived at R.R.1, Eldorado Ont.

He was educated in Glen Ross School near Stirling and was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc. He was a member of Madoc Township Council for many years, a member of Nickle L.O.L. and Black Preceptory 1055, played softball and hockey for many years in Semans, Saskatchewan, Stirling and Eldorado. He was also a senior member of Bull Head Hunt Club.

Orange and Black Lodge Services were held at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc at 7 p.m. March 10.

The funeral was held from Trinity United Church at 1

p.m. March 11, 1988 with Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiating. Interment was at Stirling Cemetery.

Pallbearers were, Doug Hagerman (nephew), Donald Smith (nephew), Ronald Hurley, Percy Blakely, Wayne Hagerman and George Lee.

VIOLA MURIEL COONEY

Viola Muriel Cooney of 217, Bridge St. E., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, March 13, 1988. She was 82 years of age.

Mrs. Cooney was born in Madoc Township, the daughter of the late Lester and Nellie Plane. She was the wife of the late Garfield Edward Cooney and resided in Belleville, most of her life.

Mrs. Cooney was born in Madoc Township, the daughter of the late Lester and Nellie Plane. She was the wife of the late Garfield Edward Cooney and resided in Belleville, most of her life.

Mrs. Cooney leaves children: Doris (Mrs. Floyd Cummings) of R.R. 1, Corbyville, Ross Cooney and his wife Marjorie of Stirling, Keith Cooney and his wife Gwen of Long Sault, Faye Bell of Pickering, Jean (Mrs. Gerard Leplante) of Willowdale, Eric Cooney and his wife Joyce of Belleville and Norma Rolfe of Peterborough.

Also left to mourn are sisters, Laura Gabel, Evelyn French and Ruth Gigney of Madoc and Della Wilson of Marmora. She was predeceased by brothers, Walter, Melville and Roy Plane.

She was blessed with 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Cooney attended the Wesleyan Church of Belleville.

Funeral was held Wednesday, March 16, 1988 at 1 p.m. from O'Brien-Steele Pinkston Grant Funeral Home to the Wesleyan Church with Rev. Marvin Durling assisted by Rev. Ted Benson.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Pall Bearers were grandsons: Leigh Cummings Ronald Bell, Kevin Rolfe, Darrell, Dwight, Mark and Paul Cooney.

Madoc Cadets hold winter exercises

Members of the Madoc No. 385 Cadet Corp held a winter exercise on March 12 on land owned by Percy Gray on the old Marmora-Madoc Road.

Nineteen cadets (ten Marmora and the rest from Madoc and Tweed, including eight female cadets) took part in the exercise. Also involved with three instructional staff and Murray Drum, of Marmora, who spent four years in Cadets and two in Militia.

Also visiting during the day was their commander Capt. Frank Kelly, who is recovering from an operation and Percy Gray, Marmora Legion Cadet Representative. The cadets are supported by Legion Branches in Marmora, Madoc and Tweed.

One exercise involved taking down in tents (already assembled) packing them on to toboggans, racing 300 yards and re-assembling them again in the snow. All three tents were done in approximately 15 minutes by the six cadet teams.

St. Peter's Presbyterian Women's Club

by Lamoine West

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Women's Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Alein Symon on Monday, Feb. 1st, at 8 p.m.

The President, Rita Pitts, welcomed everyone and read a poem on the Legend of St. Valentine.

Sue Beals used the theme "prayer" for the devotional period. The hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung, followed by a meditation on prayer and closed with a hymn, "Lord Teach Me to Pray".

The minutes were read by the Secretary, Vera Hill. The roll call showed 19 members present. Madeline McKinnon gave a detailed treasurer's report and Hughena Clarke reported on cards sent to the sick and shut-ins. Anne McIntosh reported on the supplies purchased for the kitchen.

It was announced that the World Day of Prayer will be held on March 4th, in the Pentecostal Church. A planning meeting will be held on February 11th.

Maude Deline gave a very interesting talk on Camp Dorset, which is a holiday resort for the kidney dialysis patients and their families. The camp is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Maude was assisted by Peggy Sinclair, who read an amusing poem entitled, "Planetary Island" and by Getha Bupp, who read a poem entitled, "True Friends".

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mary Hubbell and Elisabeth Kuhles.

Vera Hill expressed the thanks of the group to everyone who had assisted in the meeting.

by Maude Deline

Madoc St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Women's Club, March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cathy Weaver with 19 members present.

Mrs. Helen Trotter welcomed all and read the poem, "The Ten Commandments of Happiness."

The Devotional period was conducted by Mary Trotter and her topic was entitled, "The Bible, the Book of books, and asked the question, "Where is your Bible to-night?" This was followed by a reading, "Your Bible keeps notes too. She closed the devotional with prayer."

An invitation was read from Mr. Glenn Sinclair to attend a special day to be held in St. David's Ont. on June 23rd in honour of Rev. Robt. Sinclair who has served 50 years in the ministry and was minister at St. Peters from 1959 - 1964.

Mrs. Vera Hill then introduced Reeve Tom Deline who spoke on items of interest pertaining to developments as listed in the 1987 report, the growth of the village with new homes and hope for future business and industries. He then asked for any questions from the group which proved very interesting and answered with satisfaction.

Mrs. Edith Aylsworth thanked Mr. Deline, Mrs. Weaver and the co hostess's Mrs. Alien Symons and Mrs. Jean Scott.

Madoc Women's Institute News

by Ada Adams

Madoc - Some of the differences between private Retirement Homes and government owned ones were explained by Edie Guimond, chief housekeeper at the Madoc Retirement Home, last Tuesday evening at the March meeting of the Madoc W.T. This was held at the home of Sharon Phillips, with Lottie Bailey as Chair-person. "If you are retired and tired of living alone in a house or apartment larger than you now need," continued Edie, "you might consider a Retirement Home, which relieves you of the responsibilities of keeping house."

Nutritious food is prepared, your washing is done, there is companionship with people of your own generation..." A drawback may be boredom if one no longer cares to read or do handwork or to go out walking. The residents of Madoc Manor welcome the weekly visits of church groups and W.I.'s and are always so pleased to have visitors. Edie urged everyone to drop in for a few minutes, whenever possible, just to say "Hello. How are you?" She also suggested taking folk out for short drives. Let's not forget them!

Lottie opened this meeting with a humorous reading "What is a Grandmother?" The roll call was "A T.V. commercial that insults my intelligence" and here are some of the answers: Beer ads, that stress how much FUN you have while drinking, rather than the product itself and some of the consequences, ads recommending feminine hygiene products, Comet vs Ajax Cleaners where a maid dressed in a tuxedo, hums

tunelessly as he scours a sink with each product, the poor taste of Chiclets ad showing Prince Charles and Diana chewing them, Heinz Tomato Juice showing the juice to be so thick it could support a drinking straw, yet when the glass is emptied, it appears perfectly clean!

A letter was read from the Provincial W.I. emphasizing the need to study Recycling and Waste Removal in our area. After discussion, the secretary was instructed to send a letter to our local Council urging them to investigate all aspects of this urgent problem and to instigate early action. Also discussed was Sunday Shopping. A petition to our provincial government, asking that it be banned, was signed by the membership. Amnesty International, the world-wide organization which is working to correct the abuse of human rights in all countries (arrests without charge, inhuman treatment of prisoners, the "disappearance" of political dissenters, confiscation of property, and the like) is concentrating in 1988 on the abuse of children: children forced to watch their parents being tortured, children tortured in order to extract information, or to force their parents to speak, young people

tortured in order to terrorize their communities. It was moved that our Institute send a generous donation to help the A.I. in its good work.

The 4-H Achievement Day is being held in C.H.S.S. on April 21. This will take the form of a Pot-Luck Supper at 6 p.m. open to all, followed by a Display of Meats in various forms. Seven girls have completed the winter "Club on 'Much Ado About Meats'". Next, everyone enjoyed a social half-hour with tea, coffee and goodies provided by Sharon and Lottie.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD FREDERICK MERAW

All persons having claims against the estate of Edward Frederick Meraw late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on Feb. 29, 1988 are required to file the proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 27, 1988 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora Ontario this 18th day of March 1988

Geraldine Anne Meraw

Executrix

by her solicitor

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Centre Hastings Community Information

1. Excise Gasoline Tax Refund forms are now available in the Resource Centre.

2. Foot Care Clinic - All Care Health Services holds a foot care clinic in the village, usually Tuesdays; and an interim or half-day clinic is every third week and a full-day clinic every fourth week. This month's will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 23, in the home of Mary Danford. Interested seniors, contact Dolores McCoy at 473-4464.

3. At the annual general meeting of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, held last week, a highlight of the lunch was the delicious squares. They were baked by the Trades Program at CHSS.

For a nominal fee, students in this program can perform a wide variety of services for the community. Baking, carpentry, etc., etc., and if the squares are an example, they are certainly capable young adults. Call Bud Sutton or Kathy Coughlin for information at 473-4251.

4. The Library is still looking for some folding or stacking chairs. Call Ene Reid at 473-4456.

5. A Men's Treatment Group for men involved in family violence is operating Monday nights in the Resource Centre, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Arlene Fales and Steven Lewis are leading the group. Referrals are through Ann or Steve at Safe Homes, 473-4247.

6. Have you ever tried finding anything in the Blue Pages of the phone book and given up in frustration? Well, we can help. Our directory is just about complete and includes government numbers, health services, legal services, ministries and municipal offices, social services, community services, vocational, church groups, service clubs and anything else we could think of. Call Kay at 473-5076 for information or copies.

Big Brother/Big Sister Draw

On March 12, 1988, the winning ticket for the Big Brother/Big Sister draw for a weekend trip to Ottawa was drawn by Betty McMurray.

Holder of the winning ticket was Mr. Leslie Adams, 135 Henry St., Stirling; second prize of two mugs was won by Kay Peacock, Prince Albert St., Madoc.

When Mr. Adams was contacted, he said that because of ill health he would rather not go to Ottawa and would the second-prize winner exchange prizes with him. He will be receiving the mugs and Mrs. Peacock will be going to Ottawa.

United Church Women's Meeting

by Viola Wannamaker

The United Church Women's meeting was held at 2 o'clock, March 15th, at the home of Luella Phillips. The meeting was led by Hilda Devolin, opening the meeting with Hymn 356 "Take My Life and Let It Be", followed with prayer and reading the Purpose.

The roll call was taken by each member reading a Bible verse with the word "sin" in it. There were 10 members present. The minutes were read by Verna Empey.

Thank-you cards were received from Hattie Bronson, who has been a patient in Belleville Hospital, and also from the Phillips family.

Ruby Paranuik gave the treasurer's report for Unit 1, in the absence of Sadie Holmes, who was sick at home with a cold. Eva Brownson gave the overall report of the two units.

A rummage sale will be held March 25th and 26th - summer clothes are asked for. The

Spring Fling will be held on May 4th, and a potluck supper on April 11th. Help will be needed for the supper.

Ontario University Women's Conference will be held June 10-12th, at Waterloo.

The worship service was led by Ruby Paranuik, with a poem, "At the Foot of the Cross". The scripture was taken from Matthew, ch. 27, verses 1-32. The meditation was a reading of the crucifixion. The worship closed with prayer and Hymn 86, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

The program was led by Eva Brownson, opening with a reading, "Invest in Spring". Devolin read "Patrick's Mayor". There was a Patrick's content by Hilda. "Closing Time" was read by Hilda.

The next leader will be Ruby Brady for the next three months.

The meeting closed with prayer.

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21



Fred Jacobs of Campbellford shakes the hand of the man who drew his name in the Shop in Campbellford win a trip to Mexico promotion. Warden of Northumberland County Bill Petherick drew the name on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jacobs wasn't sure he had won until he saw the ticket.

Campbellford man wins trip to Mexico

Fred Jacobs of Campbellford answered his door late Saturday afternoon in a sleepy fog, but he soon woke up when Darby Cembal told him he had just won the free trip for two to Mexico.

"You're kidding aren't you? This is just a big joke?"

While it took some convincing, Jacobs finally began to realize he had won the trip when he arrived at The Campbellford Courier office to find Seymour Township Reeve and Warden of Northumberland County Bill Petherick there to greet him. Petherick had drawn the winning ticket about 20 minutes earlier.

"This is quite a shocker," he said, still trying to grasp the situation. "I filled out that ticket at the Canadian Tire

store quite a while ago and I didn't really expect to win as you could tell from my writing. (There was some question about just what the name was and whether the phone number listed on the ticket was even one in use. Fortunately, the street address was legible.) I was really in a hurry that day and had just dropped in to the store to pick up a filter for the furnace."

"It's interesting that this happened because my partner (his wife) has been talking about a vacation. I guess we'll be able to take it now."

And he didn't even need a warning about Montezuma's revenge. "Don't worry, I won't drink the water," he said on his way out the door.

Wildfire season fast approaching says MNR

by Allan Carr
 Ministry of Natural Resources
 With spring just around the corner, the threat of wildfires is once again with us.

Hazardous conditions exist each year from just after the snow melts until the new grasses and foliage have begun to grow.

Ninety per cent of all spring wildfires or unplanned fires are caused by people attempting to burn debris. The results of a wildfire may be the loss of highly-valued homes, barns, cottages, tree plantations or Crown forests.

You can greatly reduce the potential for wildfires by disposing of all rubbish and debris at an authorized disposal site where possible.

When burning is done, the following precautions must be taken to ensure it is done safely:

- * Remember to burn only during the cooler hours of early morning or evening.
- * Never burn on a dry or windy day.
- * Always have some fire fighting equipment such as a shovel, rake or water nearby.
- * Never leave a fire until it is 'DEAD OUT'.

Another safe burning practice would be to burn debris in a fire proof, enclosed container located on bare mineral soil or rock and at least five metres from any flammable material.

Promoting public awareness is the most important element of MNR's fire prevention program. This includes media advertising, roadside signs and posters, visits to local schools and parks by Smokey Bear, and the distribution of fire prevention material throughout the Fire Management Area.

Debris burn flyers are mailed each spring to local residents. These cards are a reminder that fire permits are required for all debris burning, from April 1 to October 31, if you reside in a Forest Fire Region. Fire permits may be obtained free of charge from the MNR office in your area, local Fire Warden or Permit Issuer.

Forest Fire Prevention Week takes place from April 17 to 23, this year. It was designated by MNR to focus everyone's attention on the safe use of fire.

All area students will be encouraged to do their part for fire prevention by entering a poster/slogan contest through their schools. This contest is designed to encourage young

Cont'd to page 2A



Hastings Photo Show

Admirers of the photographic arts should be happy at the news that Hastings resident, Gord Crookes, is holding an April show of his work. The exhibition is scheduled to run during the month of April in both the Hastings Royal Bank and the Hastings Public Library.

The bank is expected to display four or five of Mr. Crookes' photographs and the library as many as nine.

Mr. Crookes, a Yorkshireman who has been in Canada since 1957, is outgoing and enthusiastic with interests in graphic and video arts as well as his specialty -- photography.

His photo interests range from sports to landscapes but bridal work and portraits -- from formals to children -- are his "two main" special areas.

Photography is in his blood.

His devotion to the art goes back to his childhood days in Sheffield where his father ran a store that sold and distributed photo equipment as well as containing the largest film library in that part of the country. He has been doing independent photography for 35 years and has taught night school photography courses on Toronto for 14 years.

When he arrived in Canada Mr. Crookes first worked with Simpsons moving on to the Braun Camera Company where he was a service manager. He is now retired from the Etobicoke Board of Education where he spent 19 years as an audio-visual technician.

While Mr. Crookes and his wife have only just recently moved into their Hastings home he is certainly not new to the area having had a trailer in the area for the past eight years.

"Photographically, I have always been attracted to the area," he said adding that he thinks there is an opening in Hastings for a professional photographer offering bridal work and is hard at work "building up connections" here.

"I just want to use some of my talents up here."

Mr. Crookes likes to do what are called "environmental portraits" -- outdoor portraiture.

"I prefer to take them (subjects) to a location. You get a nicer feel for atmosphere," he said.

And, says the man who started with a Badinette 35 mm camera and now is master of much more expensive equipment, "every picture remains a challenge."



More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Funds provide access to community

The Access Fund has been established jointly by the Office for Disabled Persons and the Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs to increase physical access by disabled persons and seniors to existing community facilities. Matching grants of up to \$50,000.00 are available for approved renovations.

"Are you eligible?"

Organizations which open (or will open) their halls and meeting rooms to members of the disabled and/or senior citizen communities may be eligible for Access Fund grants.

To be eligible, an organization must be private, non-profit and must have been incorporated for at least a year prior to applying for an Access Fund grant. Municipally sponsored

senior citizens' and disabled persons centres are also eligible. Following are examples of organizations that would be eligible: "service clubs - senior citizens' centres, consumer and religious groups.

Some non-profit organizations are not eligible for Access Fund grants because they receive a significant portion of their funding from Ontario Ministries (i.e. Hospitals, government offices, schools, universities, colleges) or they primarily provide accommodation and/or residential care, (i.e. group homes, homes for the aged, university residences, private homes.)

"What is eligible?"

Grants will be provided for renovations that improve access to facilities for senior

citizens and disabled persons. These include ramps: elevators, grab bars, brailled, tactile and other sensory features; alert and emergency systems; and renovations of structural features such as widening of doors and redesigning of washrooms. Examples of project costs eligible for funding are: - professional fees for an architect, engineer, consultant or equivalent; - permit and municipal inspection fees, tendering costs;

- construction costs directly associated with the project including: demolition, service connections, limited excavation and site work, equipment rentals, materials, labour, contractor (overhead/profit), 10 per cent contingency, insurance, heating and enclosure costs for winter construction, inspection fees (concrete testing, steel testing); - All fixed furnishings, fittings, and equipment permanently installed in the facility that need to be adjusted to make an area accessible. For example, heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment, security devices, fire alarms, audio and/or video installations, lighting systems, floor coverings, interior finishes, signage for building identification or internal direction.

Projects not eligible

- Regular maintenance and repair items;
- Portable equipment and furnishings.
- Costs connected with financing the project (i.e. bridge financing, interest charges, fund raising costs)
- Elements of a project which are not directly related to the intent of the Access Fund.

Sources of matching funds

Your organization's matching contribution of 50 per cent of the approved cost must come from sources other than the federal or provincial government. Certain grants from municipal governments may be considered.

"In-kind" donations, such as labour and material, will be considered as matching funds to a maximum of 25 per cent of the applicant's requirements. Local costs and rates will prevail for "in-kind" dona-

tions. The provincial contribution (maximum \$50,000.00) will match the approved costs of a project.

Payments to your Organization

Fifty per cent of the grant will be paid upon approval of the project and the remainder when a project is completed. Only one grant per year will be approved for any facility.

Application Procedure

An acknowledgement of your application does not imply approval of funding for the project. Your application must be received, acknowledged as complete and approved before commencement of the project.

All applications together with supporting documentation should be mailed to: Access Fund, Office for Disabled Persons, 700 Bay Street, Second Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1Z6.

Telephone: 1-800-387-4456; Voice/TDD 1-800-387-4456. Upcoming deadlines for applications: April 1st, 1988 - October 1st, 1988; April 1st, 1989 - October 1st, 1989.

Applications late for one deadline will automatically be included in those considered at the following deadline.

Monte Carlo Night

The popular annual Monte Carlo night at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington is scheduled for April 9th, 1988. The evening will include a casino, fashion show, auction, dancing, and buffet. Among the door prizes will be: a weekend trip for two to Montreal (compliments of Intra Fairview Travel), and a weekend for two at the Inn-On-The-Park in Toronto (compliments of the Inn-On-The-Park, a Four Seasons Hotel).

Blair Lancaster has once again, generously agreed to contribute her time, energy and creativity in organizing and running the fashion show, with her 18 models.

Quality items are currently being solicited for an auction to be conducted under the hammer of professional auctioneer Ken Clapperton, who is donating his services. Proceeds will be split between the Ontario March of Dimes and the Optimists, who will contribute their portion to the Joseph Brant Hospital in Burlington.

Tickets are available at \$20.00 each. Contact Rene

Tunney, Hamilton Regional Office 416-547-9233.

May 4th, 1988

North York Public Library, Central Branch at 5120 Yonge Street, (at North York Centre Subway station) is presenting a workshop for disabled people on dressing for comfort. Presenter will be Carol Cliffe, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Information: Joanne Badali, telephone: 416-733-5581.

Recipes of the Week

"When Irish eyes are smiling"

This is a big easy crusty sweet biscuit (you cut it in wedges, comforting as a turf fire in a thatched cottage. It is bread when you're out of bread.

Irish Soda Bread

- 2 cups All-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup raisins or currants
- 3/4 cup sour milk (add a tablespoon of vinegar to milk, set five minutes)
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds

Sift the dry ingredients, cut in the shortening, add the raisins and caraway seeds. Add the milk, knead it all a moment, shape it into a round loaf about 3/4 inch thick, and put it in a greased pan. Bake thirty minutes in 375 degree F oven.

It is a sorely distressful thing when you are Irish, to admit that there is another side to a question. This is particularly true when it is a question of Irish Coffee. Even though Irish Coffee was invented by an Italian bartender in San Francisco, ancestral honor seems somehow involved.

Irish Coffee

Put 1 1/2 ounces of Irish whisky into a stemmed glass. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons of instant coffee. Fill to within half an inch of the brim with hot water and stir. Now, on top, float 'whipped cream, which should be thick but not stiff, (1/2 cup of cream, before whipping is about right for four Irish Coffees).

Hint:

If you run out of sugar, use honey!
Chow! See you next week.

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Cruise Control, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, 50/50 split reclining seats, power windows, power door locks, remote trunk release. Many more options. One local owner. Balance of factory warranty!

1986 OLDS CUTLASS AIR 18,000 MILES

Brougham 4 door rear drive, intermediate compact, all power options, air conditioning, wire wheels, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. Many more options to numerous to mention. Mint condition!

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23



97-year-old Ed Bates of Campbellford drew Melinda Fox's name last week in the Moneystrat Tree draw. The \$806.00 raised on the promotion was donated by Moneystrat owner Paula to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Building Fund, something Mr. Bates has been an supporter of. Melinda won \$366.00 and the Norfolk Pine the bills covered. The fundraiser was for Christmas blues project for Moneystrat.

MORTGAGES



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Restaraunt owner wins Moneystrat Money Tree

On Tuesday, March 15th, Moneystrat had a draw for a small Norfolk Pine tree with money on it. The cash amount was kept a secret, right up until the draw when it was revealed by owner Paula Meier that there was \$1.00 for every day of the year, and seeing how this is leap year, there was \$366.00 in cash on the tree.

Mr. Ed Bates, the 97 year old Campbellford resident, who started out the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Building Fund by donating \$19,000.00 (which he took a loan out for and "just" tore up the note to the Bank) was the person chosen to draw the winning ticket.

And the winner was... Melinda Fox, of R.R. 5, Campbellford, the owner of "The Country Kitchen"

restaurant.

Mrs. Meier when asked said that the draw raised \$806.00 for the Hospital Building Fund. It was their "after Christmas Blues project".

Ticket sales started when Moneystrat moved to their new location on January 1st, 1988 and the tickets were sold for \$1.00 each. Michele Meier, Paula's daughter said that, "last week, we only had \$500.00, the tickets really went well this week."

NEW HAVELOCK PHARMACIST

I have recently sold my pharmacy to Marten Edge from Oakville, Ontario.

My wife & I came to Havelock at a very early time in life. We received a most warm welcome & I have enjoyed your loyalty not only in my business, but also during many years in local politics. I am truly grateful for your kind patronage.

Our new pharmacist comes well qualified. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy and is experienced in a community setting. I wish him and his wife Debra many happy years in your service.

Mallory Hamilton

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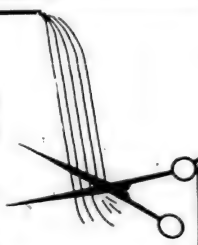
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24

Gypsy moth

fact and fiction

Fiction:

"Gypsy moth populations will just keep spreading and growing as they have no natural controls in Ontario."

Fact: The gypsy moth was introduced into Massachusetts in 1869 from Europe. Although many of its natural controls were left behind, some do exist or have been introduced into the environment. These include certain species of wasps and flies, viruses, birds (chickadees, robins, blue jays, crows, starlings and blackbirds), animals (white-footed mice, skunks, squirrels, raccoons) and frogs, snakes and spiders. Although the gypsy moth will continue to spread, particularly in southern Ontario, it is likely that these natural controls will reach some kind of balance with the gypsy moth over time. The most probable outlook for gypsy moth in Southern Ontario will be periodic local outbreaks followed by intervals of low, non-damaging population levels.

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ROSENEATH AREA - Hwy. No. 45 frontage, above ground bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, basement workshop & showroom, satellite dish, good well, partial commercial zoning, all on a 364x173' lot. Priced to sell **\$115,000**.

SOUTH SHORE OF RICE LAKE - high, treed, 115' waterfront lot with new road to it. Good view & private area. Asking **\$62,500**.

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Warwick 705-924-3030

FARM - 118 acres - 2 storey brick home R.R. 4 Campbellford. Machine shed, 2 storey barn, Haybarn, Storage building, 28 stalls. Most land tile drained. This farm can be bought with or without machinery, cattle and Quota.

VACANT LAND - 27.60 acres with 889 feet on Highway No. 7. Fenced. Surveyed. Entrance on sideroad.

CHARLES DAVIDSON - Peterborough 748-3777 or Norwood 639-2131

118 ACRE FARM - 4 bedroom brick home with fireplace. Good barn for dairy operation. Machine shed, 3 wells and a pond. Minutes from Campbellford. Asking **\$149,900**.

FRAME BUNGALOW - At the edge of Havelock, 2 bedroom, electric heat. Garage and 2 metal sheds. Acre lot. **\$53,900**.

1 1/2 STOREY HOME - on Queen Street in Norwood, 3 bedroom. New carpeting and new vinyl siding. Vacant. Take a look make and offer. Reduced to **\$48,500**.

HOME OR COTTAGE - with 10 acres at West Twin Lakes. Plumbing and septic required to complete newer addition. Can canoe or take rowboat into lake. Property borders County Road 44. Asking **\$52,000**.

50 ACRES - Suited for deer hunting. North east of Round Lake. Mixed bush, small creek. ATV trail access. Asking **\$12,900**.

Call **RAE McCUTCHEON - Havelock Office 705-778-2182, Evgs. 705-778-2814**

VACANT LAND - 28.15 acres. **\$25,900.00** M.L.S. Hydro and phone available, year round access. 1264 feet on Highway no. 7 - east of Marmora. **DEBRA WILSON - Norwood 705-639-2131**

HASTINGS - three bedroom brick bungalow - full basement. Large bright kitchen. **\$79,900.00** M.L.S.

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BUILDING LOT - in the country with beautiful view. Three acres plus on township road east of Hastings.

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200 ACRES - Hastings County rd. 38 trout stream and treed, ideal retreat property.

60 ACRES - Consisting of 40 agriculture and 20 bush ideal for hobby farm or agriculture expansion - Near Roslin.

INCOME PROPERTY - in village of Tweed Renovated building houses owner and apt. rented to good tenant. Must be seen to be appreciated.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - near scenic Trent River full basement, cathedral ceiling in living room. A good home for a young family. Call for details.

JUST LISTED - Furnished, 1 1/2 story cottage on North Shore of Moira Lake.

Elzevin Township - 130 Acre farm, attractive scenery, Approx. 2 miles riverfront house and barn garage.

Spring is fast approaching now is the time to purchase for building. If you are thinking of selling your present property now is the time to list.

For free estimates or further information please call salesman **KEN YARROW RES. 613-473-4771 473-4553**

3 BEDROOM SOLID BRICK HOME - on the edge of quiet village, beautiful lot with large sun deck & swimming pool good well & septic system all this and more for just **\$55,000**. Just listed hurry for this one.

50 ACRES - Bush Prime Cedar Road through some hardwoods close to village. Asking **\$15,000**.

75 ACRES - all weather road, close to village, plus barn and drive shed. Call for details.

50 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY - with some openings, good road access, close to Hwy. 62, stream and pond. Call for details.

100 ACRE FARM - with very private location only place on road, solid brick house, many fine features. Call for details.

100 ACRES LAND - on all weather road, close to village, ideal building sites, lots of bush, asking **\$30,000**.

BEAUTIFUL MOIRA RIVER LOT - 600' frontage. Asking **\$15,900**.

WATERFRONT LOT - on river. Asking **\$12,900**.

100 ACRES' PRIVACY - with a partially finished cabin. Ideal retreat property. Asking just **\$34,900**.

LARGE VICTORIAN HOME - in quiet village, several extra lots, presently used as duplex. Call for further details.

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27 ACRES - good woods, small lake, asking **\$18,900**.

17 ACRES - 1,600 ft. road frontage on all year road. Asking **\$17,900.00**

5 ACRES - pine forested, building site. Asking **\$13,000**.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Hwy frontage, plus 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home. Just listed asking **\$49,000**.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER CALL
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2 1/2 stores, triple brick 4 bedrooms appoint this marvellous home. Hurry for this one. Call for an appointment today:
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george petrie
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TRENT RIVER VILLAGE - 2600 sq. ft. school house built in 1963. Presently 3 bedroom house. Large living quarters. Double garage. 2.69 acres. Possible severance or rezoning available. **MLS \$84,500.**
HOBBY FARM - There's value here in this 5 bedroom brick home, L-shaped barn, pond. Some bush. 57 acres. Private **MLS \$129,000.**
LOTS & VACANT LAND - We have several parcels of each. Inquire. **MLS.**
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INCOME PROPERTY - in Norwood. **\$71,500.00** **MLS.**
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OPEN HOUSE
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Enjoy the convenience of this inviting bungalow. Large kitchen & livingroom are attractive features. 1.8 acres, easy care landscaping. **\$134,000.** **MLS.** South from Hastings on No. 45 to 8th line Percy. Follow to signs.
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Sunday March 27 1 to 3
North at lights to Riverview Cres.
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YOUR HOST ED MOFFATT 705-639-2361



HOBBY FARM - 35 acres, plus 2 miles east of Norwood. Fronting on 3 roads, house is log with Alum. siding & storms & roof. **\$124,500.**
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UNIQUE PROPERTY - on 1 level acre very privately situated. Totally renovated farm home, with oak kitchen, mainfloor laundry and garage. bedroom entrance. **\$89,900.** **MLS.**
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CAMPBELLFORD OFFICE
LARGE EXECUTIVE LOT - in town. Only one left. **\$35,000.**
NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Full concrete basement. Carpeted & yards sodded. Attached garage. **\$83,200.**
2 STOREY COUNTRY BRICK - Spacious kitchen & family room, diningroom, livingroom, laundry & 1 bathroom on main floor; 4 bedrooms plus 6 3 pc. bath on second floor. Full basement with oil & wood furnaces. 24'x50' garage & over 3 acres. **\$130,000.00**
CALL BRUCE HAZLEWOOD 705-653-1331 or collect 613-475-2134

COUNTRY HOME - 4 bedroom, 2 storey home on 186'x200' lot. New furnace in 1985. Vendor will consider taking back a mortgage. **\$64,500.**
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - with full basement, 2 pc. & 4 pc. baths, fireplace in livingroom. Located north east of Campbellford on acreage. Asking **\$66,000.**
NEW LISTING - 4 bedroom cottage with sunroom which can be used as 5th bedroom if needed. 103ft. frontage on the Trent. Land licensed from Environment Canada. **\$43,900.**
CALL LINDA DICKINSON 705-653-1331 or 653-1638

CHARMING! Brick Century home. Newly remodelled. Main floor laundry room and bath. Has separate income apartment attached. Main street location. Must be seen!
NEWER 4 BEDROOM - Bungalow on over 5 acres. Full basement. Close to golf courses & Highway No. 30. **\$79,900.**
CUSTOM HOME - 4 bedrooms, beautifully decorated. Close to downtown. Double car garage. **\$149,900.**
CALL LARRY PEALOW 705-653-1331(office) or 653-1996(home)

Hastings farm news

Hastings Beef

Improvement

Club activities

by Dave Little
and Mark Leahy
Hastings Agricultural
Office
Stirling

This winter the Hastings Beef Improvement Club has held a number of information meetings around the County.

They will finish up with a farm visit and lunch program on Saturday, Mar. 26th, 1988. We will be visiting the farm of Kevin Durkin, north of Reid, between the 6th and 7th Concession of Tyendinaga at 10:15 a.m. Winter feeding, handling facilities, calving and condition scoring will be discussed among other things.

At noon, the group will meet at the Church Hall in Reid. Lunch is bring your own with coffee supplied. John Simmons with Coopers will be present to talk about cow and calf management. Dr. Paul Tummon from the Stirling Vet Clinic will answer questions on herd health.

All beef producers are welcome to attend.

Annual Meeting

Don Burgomaster, a member of the Ontario Bull Test Station Program Study Committee, will be guest speaker. The meeting is Tuesday, Apr. 12th, 1988, at the Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe.

It will begin with a hot meal at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. Meal tickets must be reserved by Friday, Apr. 8, 1988. Contact Steffi Schwan at 477-2884 or the Stirling Agricultural Office for tickets.

The Ontario Bull Test Station Program Study Committee was set up to look at the present bull testing program in Ontario.

Open meetings were held across the province to hear producer's views.

Don Burgomaster is chairman of the Ontario Beef Cattle Performance Association and a Charolais Breeder in Victoria County. He will be reporting on the findings of the Study Committee.

All interested producers are welcome. Come for the meal, the program or both.

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Gypsy Moth:

Fact and Fiction

Since the introduction and subsequent spread of the gypsy moth in southern Ontario, there have been a number of myths and misconceptions develop related to this topic. The purpose of this fact sheet is to clarify many of these misunderstandings.

Fiction:

"By spraying gypsy moth, we will be able to eradicate this pest from our forests."

Fact:

We must learn to live with the gypsy moth, it is here to stay. However we can minimize the damage it causes by spraying susceptible trees to keep defoliation below 45 per cent (i.e. 45 per cent of the leaves eaten.) On Crown land, the Ministry of Natural

Resources focuses spraying on high value forests only. It would be impossible to "blanket" spray all of the areas where gypsy moth is found because of excessive costs, logistical problems and the wastefulness of indiscriminate spraying.

Fiction:

"After we spray, there won't be any damage or any of those hairy caterpillars crawling around."

Fact:

The objective of spraying is to keep trees green and healthy by reducing insect populations. There is no attempt being made to eradicate the gypsy moth. Some insects will be present after spraying, but not in sufficient numbers to cause severe defoliation.

Fiction:

"Once the trees have been defoliated, they will die."

Fact: Most deciduous trees can withstand a number of

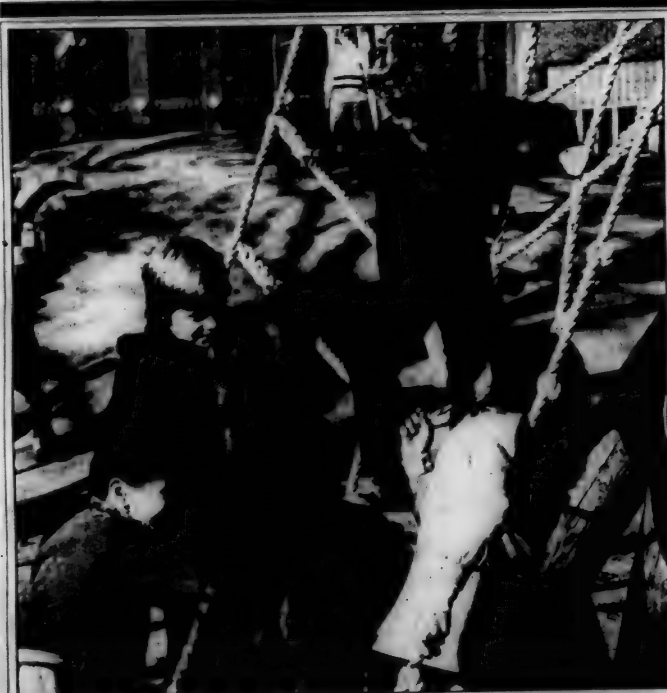
years of defoliation before they are killed. A healthy tree will often re-foliate (put out a second set of leaves) later in the season. In some cases, this may weaken the tree and leave it open to attack by other insects and diseases. Coniferous or evergreen trees (pine, spruce, etc.) will usually die after only one year of total defoliation.

Fiction:

"I should spray my property, even though I haven't seen many caterpillars, in order to prevent them from invading."

Fact: Spraying your property will not prevent the introduction of the gypsy moth caterpillar onto your land. Most pesticides used today are only effective for a short period of time (3 to 7 days). For this reason it is advisable to spray only when you have a problem (considerable defoliation during the previous year) or when you predict that you may have a problem (through egg mass surveys, etc.).

Cont'd to page 12A



Child Care: Opening New Doors

The availability of quality, affordable and flexible child care is a key to opening up the future for many women in Canada.

The Government of Canada has recognized the importance of accessible child care in assuring women's economic equality by introducing The National Child Care Strategy—a balanced mix of program initiatives, offering a

wide range of choices to women who work inside, or outside the home.

Highlights of the program include:

- the addition of 200,000 new child care spaces;
- the creation of a \$100 million Child Care Initiatives Fund for developmental projects for child care and special needs groups;

- the increase of the Child Care Expense Deduction from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for children six and under or with special needs;

- the phase in of a \$200 supplement to the Child Tax Credit for children six and under.

As Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, I invite you to learn how you and your family can benefit from the National Child Care Strategy.

Please write to me: **Barbara McDougall, Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, House of Commons Ottawa, Ontario K1A 6A6**



Status of Women
Canada

Condition féminine
Canada

Canada

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is requesting parents interested in sending their child to the

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM

in September, 1988 to please contact the school. In order to attend this program, children must be four years of age by December 31st, 1988.

If your child is not presently enrolled at St. Paul's School and you would like to enrol your child in our

SENIOR KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM

we invite you to contact the school. To attend this program, children must be five years of age by December 31, 1988.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Mr. E.E. Brahaney
Chairman

Mr. Peter Roach
Director of Education.

Easter traffic enforcement

Ontario - While weather may be unpredictable, it's a certain fact that the Ontario Provincial Police will be out in force this Easter Holiday long weekend, April 1-4.

OPP Commissioner Tom O'Grady, has indicated the P will vigorously enforce all provincial statutes.

This Easter weekend will see a marked increase in the number of people travelling on

provincial highways and the OPP is committed to doing everything possible to see they arrive at their destination safely," said Commissioner O'Grady.

Starting Friday, Apr. 1, the OPP will have more than 500 cruisers on provincial highways equipped with radar and roadside breath testers. The Commissioner has asked detachment commanders

across the province to remind all traffic officers to be vigilant.

Last year, the OPP issued in excess of 10,000 provincial offence summonses under the Highway Traffic Act during the Easter weekend (April 16-20). Two hundred and forty drivers were charged with alcohol-related driving offences, while 432 others had their drivers' licences suspended for 12 hours.

Despite the safe driving habits of countless motorists and the best efforts of the OPP, 14 people died in 11 separate accidents last year, and 374 persons were injured as the result of 242 motor vehicle accidents.

In 1986, seven people died in five accidents and 244 persons were injured in 163 accidents. In 1985, eight people died in eight accidents and 357 people were injured in 225 accidents. In 1984, 10 people died in 10 accidents and 262 people were injured in 176 accidents.

"Any traffic death is a needless tragedy. Safe, sober driving saves lives. Anyone who knows that fact puts themselves and others at risk and this Easter weekend OPP officers will be on the lookout for those deadly drivers," said Commissioner O'Grady.

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Conservation Authority funding for 1988

provincial funding for the 38 Conservation Authorities across Ontario was announced March 14, 1988, by Natural Resources Minister Vincent

DePaulis. In 1988, the province will provide a total of \$42.4 million to the conservation authorities to undertake various water

management, conservation

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and recreation projects within their watersheds.

Mr. Kerrio noted that changes to the level of grants, to be used for capital projects as well as for general administration, are fully in line with adjustments to the 1988 funding levels for all agencies which receive provincial transfer payments.

More than \$6.8 million has been granted for the conservation authorities located within the ministry's eastern region. The funding has been allocated as follows:

Cataraqui Region C.A. - \$464,797; Crowe Valley C.A. - \$255,127; Lower Trent Region C.A. - \$797,821; Mississippi Valley C.A. - \$994,695; Moira River C.A. - \$1,581,245; Napanee Region C.A. - \$248,432; Prince Edward Region C.A. - \$250,313; Raisin Region C.A. - \$552,880; Rideau Valley C.A. - \$1,021,846; South Nation River C.A. - \$868,178.

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Fri. & Sat. 9 pm Sun thru Wed. 8 pm

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in Saigon, 1968 being a

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May Offend

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MOONSTRUCK & OFF LIMITS

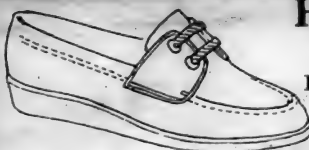
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New books at Norwood Library

There are some new books on the shelves of the Norwood Public Library. Their arrival over the past few months beckons readers.

Adult Fiction

Hot Money by Dick Francis; Fantastic Voyage by Isaac Asimov; The Ladies of Missalonghi by Colleen McCullough; Spangle by Gary Jennings; Cause and Effect by Ralph McInerny; Kaleidoscope by Danielle Steel; Heaven and Hell by John Jakes; Wolf Winter by Clare Francis; Glittering Images by Susan Howatch; Pale Kings and Princes by Robert B. Parker; Haunted Mesa by Louis L'Amour; The Tommyknockers by Stephen King; You Must Remember This by Joyce Carol Oates; The Man With the Coat by Morley Callaghan; Garden of Shadows

by V.C. Andrews; and Revenge of the Hound by M. Hardwick.

Adult Non Fiction

The New Morningside Papers by Peter Gzowski; Queen Mother by Robert Lacey; Friends in High Places by Claire Hoy; So, What are the Boys Saying? by Michael Gratton; Anne, the Working Princess by Paul James; Head and Heart by Arthur Drache & Susan Schneider; Fred Astaire: A Wonderful Life by Bill Addler; ITN Book of the Royal Year by Tim Graham; Yul Brunner: The Inscrutable King by Jhan Robbins; They Cannot Kill Us All by Richard Manning; Never Let Go by Tom McDonnell; and Making Money From Your Mortgage by

Brian Costello. Junior Fiction

Different Dragons by Jean Little; Son of Interflux by Gordon Korman; This Place Has No Atmosphere by Paula Dandiger; The Bare Naked Book by Kathy Stinson; and What Happened to Patrick's Dinosaur? by Carol Carrick.

Junior Non Fiction

A large number of junior non-fiction books on many subjects have arrived recently. Come to the library to find out how to look after pet gerbils and cats, or to draw cartoons, study the stars and gorillas as well as many other interesting subjects.

Volunteers are special people

by Nancy Sparling, Campbell-Seymour Branch Canadian Cancer Society

The Canadian Cancer Society is 50 years old!

For 50 years the Canadian Cancer Society has been battling cancer and we're making progress.

Thirty years ago, the five-year survival rate for lymphatic cancer was 25 per cent; today it's 80 per cent. And the five year survival rate today for cervical cancer is 90 per cent; thirty years ago it was 34 per cent.

In addition to funding cancer research, the Canadian Cancer Society has been educating the public about the value of early detection and preventative practices. And the Patient Services program has a wide range of services and emotional support to help cancer patients and their families.

In this community the Canadian Cancer Society has been helping cancer patients for about 30 years. Volunteer drivers take cancer patients to appointments, breast prostheses, wigs, dressings and colostomy equipment have been supplied. Educational mater-

ials, films and literature have been provided to schools, various groups and local cable T.V. There now is a toll free cancer information number available: 1-800-263-6750.

We've made a lot of progress in 50 years and with your help we'll continue to make progress until the day arrives when a Canadian Cancer Society won't be needed.

The local branch has had the support of many volunteers who have served in various capacities. To celebrate the 50th Anniversary, a Volunteer Appreciation Night will be held on Tuesday, March 29th at St. John's United Church hall at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend a free evening of musical entertainment, awards and refreshments - all provided by volunteers! Cancer Society volunteers are very special people!

Wildfires

Cont'd from page 1A

people to express their ideas on how they can prevent wildfires. All District winners in the various categories will receive prizes.

The Forest Fires Prevention Act is another important instrument for preventing wildfires. Anyone who is convicted under the "Act" for the careless use of fire is liable to a fine of up to \$1000, imprisonment or both. That person may also have to pay for the cost of putting the fire out.

During periods of extreme fire hazard, MNR may declare a total ban on the use of open fires or Restricted Fire Zone. Such a ban was put into effect during May, 1987, in all of Ontario's designated Forest Fire Regions. This area included all of Northern Ontario and as far south as the Tweed area and Northern Lanark County. This type of measure is both time consuming and very costly for everyone.

Remember wildfire prevention is mostly common sense. As everyone becomes more aware of safe fire practices, many more wildfires will be prevented each year.

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
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From April 17 to 23, 1988, Canadians will participate in National Citizenship Week - a celebration of our citizenship and what it means to be Canadian.

Although in law Canadian citizenship has existed only since 1947, the spirit that gives Canadians their

special identity has lived since the earliest days of Confederation.

Equality, diversity and community are the essential ingredients of that spirit, and basic principles of Canadian society.

During National Citizenship Week, people in every corner of the nation, of all ages, will be showing what being Canadian means to them. In schools, in community centres, offices and neighbourhood businesses across the country, Canadians will be doing something special for Canada.

So speak up! Join in! Be proud - to be Canadian!

Being Canadian

Canada

NATIONAL CITIZENSHIP WEEK
APRIL 17 to 23, 1988



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29

CLASSIFIED MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY **CAMPBELLFORD 653-3737** **HAVELOCK 778-2671** **NORWOOD 639-5431**
HASTINGS 696-2152 **MADOC 473-4476** **STIRLING 395-3321** **MARMORA 472-2431**

FOR SALE **FOR SALE** **FOR SALE** **FOR SALE** **FOR SALE** **FOR RENT** **CARD OF THANKS**

ALL in excellent shape. Must sell. 1963 Peterborough cedarstrip boat, 14 ft. 1975 50 h.p. Mercury motor. 1986 Custom built boat trailer. \$2500 or best offer. 705-653-2432.

1975 GMC 14' stake with dump, good shape. \$4000 or best offer. 7 Steers, 3 heifers, approx. 900 lbs. Char-Herford cross. 705-652-7704.

ONE Jersey cow, fresh five days, also one Jersey springer due first of May. 613-962-4705.

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TO THE IGA PLAZA (IN THE OLD SAM
THE RECORD MAN BUILDING)
*** FREE PARKING * CENTRAL LOCATION**
*** SAME GREAT SERVICE**

WATER'S FINANCIAL SERVICE
 25 Dooxsee St. S. 705-653-2528
 Campbellford, Ont.

ONE bedroom apartment downtown Campbellford. Heat and hydro extra. \$310 monthly, available immediately. Phone 705-653-4447. Leave name and number.

ONE bedroom apartment, available April 1st, in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600.

ONE bedroom apartment, available April 1st. \$350 per month includes heat & hydro in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600.

ROOMS for rent - heat and hydro included. \$175 monthly and up. 705-653-4447. Leave name and number.

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, Norwood Stove, fridge, facilities for washer and dryer, cable, paved parking, available May 1. 1988. 705-639-5419.

STORE in Marmora Prime location. 613-473-4272.

STORE on Main Street in Marmora, approximately 600 square feet, suitable for retail or office. Phone 613-473-3072.

TWO 1/2 bedroom apartments, 24 Front St. Stirling. Phone 613-395-5107 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom house in town, Marmora. Suitable for two adults. Phone 613-473-4291.

TWO bedrooms, partially furnished, trade, stove and fridge included. \$375 monthly, plus utilities. Available immediately. 705-653-4536.

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to thank my family, relatives and friends for their prayers, visits, cards, gifts and food given to us since I returned from Kings' son General. My sincere thanks to Dr. Perez, Dr. Michael Kaufmann, Kate, Mr. VON, Diane, my Homemaker and the fine nurses on fourth floor, Victory Wing, Jean Boud.

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AMWAY Products are stocked and available for immediate delivery. Call John or Johanna Davidson for advice or service. 705-653-1328. Free home delivery.

WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy. 705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.).

ERTHERY Equipment - complete line of boxes, bins and accessories in stock. McLaughlin Sports. Trent River. 705-778-7070.

4-Box Register, Sanyo, etc. 1 year old like new. \$400. Also 4 curved rollers, rust and brown. \$75. 705-778-7221. Taxline.

CATTLE feeders and conveyer, trailers. Made in Canada. Excellent design. Best price installed. REX Equipment. Sales. 705-631-1875.

CLAIR left truck, 5000 lb. capacity, 3 stage mast, solid tires, completely overhauled. \$7500. 613-354-9521.

COMPLETELY self-enclosed files and fryer cages, automatic watering system. Contact Glenn Lowry at 613-389-6718.

DEER Hounds - Walker and Buck, Tan, Cross, Both. Bred and Dams proven hunters. Five males, 3 months old. Asking \$50. Phone 613-473-4877.

DISHWASHER, Kenmore, portable, automatic, full size, excellent condition. \$250. Phone after 3 p.m. 613-473-4884.

EGGS - farm fresh, available at Deen Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon to Friday, 8:5 & Sat 8:11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828.

ELECTROLUX Vacuums - Free pickup and delivery - supplies and repairs. Call Roy L. Hutchinson (home) 705-742-6149 or 745-4547 (business).

FARMI 3 pt. hitch slidding winches, rental unit available. Flowtron wood splitter, 2 stage, 5 hp. Phone William Robinson, Eldorado. 613-473-2230.

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ONE size 7 wedding gown, Long lace and satin, open neck, long lace sleeves. Included is hat, veil and dress hoop. \$300. 705-696-2462.

ONE stereo and kitchen stove, like new. Moving out. Phone after 6 p.m. 705-696-2304.

SIMMENTAL Bulls breeding age. Call after 6 p.m. 705-696-3818.

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 • Free Delivery
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USED Office Furniture - desks, chairs, files, typewriters. Call Masters Office Furniture. Brighton 613-475-3133.

STABLE cleaner, chain, hook and eye, pitile, elevators, corner wheels, made in Canada. Best prices. REX Equipment. Sales. 705-653-1875.

NEW Pianos \$1995 delivered. Yamaha electronic keyboards and pianos, guitars, organs, rebuilt pianos, video taped music lessons. Trophies, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving. Jenkins Music. Bancroft Trophies. 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft. 613-332-1479.

OLDER 1 1/2 storey, newly renovated two bedroom home, 1/2 acre near Grove Lake (Blairton Road). 705-778-3216 after 6 p.m. or 705-653-3322. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

REID'S ORCHARDS
 Apples, Apple Butter Lamb
 1 Mile West of Hwy 14 on Q. Rd. 13
 (Wellman's Corner Road)
 613-395-3088

STANDING Timber Purchased. Careful selective removal of mature trees and/or pulpwood and/or firewood. References and payment in advance. R. Maas. 613-472-5834.

FRESH WHISKEY & RUM BARRELS
 Whiskey \$20, Rum \$40.
 Call Barrels \$20, taxable, will deliver.
McClaskey Barrels
 Hastings 705-696-3424

STEEL buildings, must sell two arch buildings, brand new, one is 40 ft. x 40 ft. Will sacrifice. Call Peter. 1-800-387-2380.

STORE and attached two bedroom house, appliances included. 30x15 garage, gas pump, air, etc. on 3/4 acre, creek through property, 4 miles south, Madoc. 613-473-4980.

SURGE water softeners, 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers and filtering systems, call available. Moore Bros. Nanpae. 613-354-5516.

TRAPS 110, 120, 220 & 330. Connair traps. McLaughlin Sports. Trent River. 705-778-7070.

TENDER TOOTIES!
 The Comfort Shoe will be arriving in footwear dept. at STICKWOODS in time for SPRING.
STICKWOODS DRY GOODS
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TYPEWRITERS and supplies. Smith Corona Calculators, cash registers, paper rolls and ribbons, word processors. Rent to buy. C.W. Cochrane. 705-653-3204 or John Cochrane. 705-639-5276.

UPRIGHT Newcombe Piano. \$250. Small electric stove. 2 burner with oven. \$35. Girl's bike, like new. \$20. Kenmore dryer, full size. \$200. Phone 613-472-3859.

1975 FORD Granada, good 250 6 cylinder motor, uses oil, no strut shocks, body rough, good for parts and engine. Call 613-472-3082.

WANTED
 Ontario government geological field party requires furnished two-bedroom cottage or house from May 16 to September 2nd, 1988. Must have stove, hot/cold shower, stove and fridge. Reply to Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or Hans D. Meyn, phone 613-332-4875.

WANTED
 CHESS partners. Gentleman would like partners to play chess in Madoc area. For more information, phone E. Stettler, RR 5, Madoc. 613-473-4874.

ONE TV tuner with rotor and color head. Immediate possession. Must be able to deliver. Please call Simon. 416-657-8381 evenings after 6. Will accept collect calls.

ROOM and board in Marmora. 613-472-2924.

YOUNG man requires room and board in Norwood or Peterborough area, non-smoker. Call Ken after 7 p.m. at 705-778-7507.

BAKER'S DOZEN
 Silk Floral Arrangements
 Wedding Arrangements
 Wilker Lessons & Supplies
 2 George St. Havelock
 705-778-3067

WE are out of hibernation. McLaughlin Sports in Trent River is now open Saturday & Sunday until April, then 5 days a week. 705-778-7070.

WEDDING Cakes to rent or custom made cake fountain, top ornaments, fruit cake to cut and wrap, also birthday and special occasion cakes. To order call Jennifer. Stillman. Havelock. 705-778-7105.

AUTOS
 1974 GRAND Marquis, fully loaded, new paint and body work. Asking \$3500. Call 705-778-3826.

1975 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, 2000, 305 and transmission, body rough. \$300 or best offer. Call 705-696-2881.

1978 LTD. FORD 302 engine, 90,000 miles, well maintained, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM stereo with cassette, seven tires, with rims. \$950. 705-653-4488.

1983 MUSTANG 5.0 H.O. 5 speed, alpine stereo and equalizer, power steering, power brakes, red and black. 81,000 miles, good condition. 705-778-7334.

1975 FORD Granada, good 250 6 cylinder motor, uses oil, no strut shocks, body rough, good for parts and engine. Call 613-472-3082.

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 2 George St. Havelock
 705-778-3067

THANKS to all our English line friends and Tabernacle United Church for the lovely going-away gift we received at the potluck luncheon on March 16. We'll miss you! Don and Marge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 PROVOST/Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Courweya of Marmora, Ontario, and Mr. & Mrs. Victor Provost of Oberlin Ohio wish to announce the engagement of their daughter - Sherri Lynn Provost to Thorald James (Ted) Williams. Ted is the son of Mrs. Betty Williams and the late Ralston Thorald Ahlstrom. The wedding will take place at the Gold Lake Christian Centre, Gold Lake, Alberta on November 19, 1988. Sherri is the grand daughter of Leo Provost Sr. and the late Anne Provost of Marmora and Mr. & Mrs. Jim McKague of Castleton, Texas. The wedding will be celebrated at CFB Baginette, Ontario. (Rev. Courweya) They are both Air Force members. The wedding will be held at the Gold Lake Christian Centre, Gold Lake, Alberta on November 19, 1988.

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AUCTIONS

Durham Rd. 23, then north 4 miles to farm, or 3 miles west of Sunderland to Durham Rd. 23, then south 5 miles to farm.

Including: Gleaser F2 Corn Soybean Special Combine with 4 row wide corn head and 13 grain head (ar. 600 hr. - excellent). White 2105 tractor with cab and 20.5-38 duals (2300 hrs.). A/C 180 tractor with loader. A/C 180 tractor with cab. A/C D17 diesel tractor. White 584 5 furrow semi-mount plow. JD 7000 Corn Planter with insecticide boxes - 2 yrs. old. JD 336 Baler with thrower (2 yrs. old). NH 479 Haybine. NH 518 Manure Spreader. Int. 510 Seed Drill. Bush Hog rotary mower. 2 bale thrower wagons with steel racks (1 new). 4 Turnco wagons: Kverland 4 furrow 3 pl. plow. GT 370 Dryer. Int. Vibrashank 16. Cultivator. Case packer and seeder. 3 pl. hitch sprayer. 6" Snowblower. hydraulic fertilizer auger. N1 side rake. Patz 14 silo. unloader. hay elevator. harrows. A/C 12 Disc. W-6 McCormick tractor. White 10 h.p. garden tractor. A/C post hole digger. Victoria hay dryer. moisture tester. quantity of new Patz stable cleaner fillets. chain harrows. steel stone boat. Int. cream separator. approx. 1500 bales hay wagon load, plus many other items.


NOTE: This is an excellent line of well cared for machinery. It was bought new, always stored inside and used only on this farm.

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- Custom Window Panels
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- Repairs
- Supplies
- Lessons Available

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(705) 778-2686
(12 Quebec Street)**

WORK WANTED

RENOVATION work - New buildings, houses and cottages, additions, masonry, cement work and drywall. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639. Jim McKenzie

TYPIST available - fast and accurate typist is available from my home to type all correspondence for you in letters, financial reports. All information confidential. Please call 705-778-2602.

WILL babysit in my own home, anytime. Phone 705-778-2283.

WILLING to babysit in my home in Hastings, Monday to Friday. Any age children. Will babysit as many as three kids. Good references available. 705-696-2462.

MEMORIAMs

YEARWOOD In loving memory of Sadie Yearwood. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. Her weary pains and trials are past. Her sorrows she suffered in patience and bore. Her soul called her home to suffer no more. Sadly missed by Gerald & Donna.

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SERVICES

SPENCER Made to Measure Garments. March - Teen Special. Camisole & Blouse. \$8.50 sep. 100% cotton. Elaine Gerow. RR 2, Havelock. 705-778-2849.

WORK WANTED

RENOVATION work - New buildings, houses and cottages, additions, masonry, cement work and drywall. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639. Jim McKenzie

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Dances, Banquets, Parties. 20 years of talent & skill.

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Free Estimates
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HISTORICAL Refinishing wood stripping - refinishing. Roofing/siding/casting. trim repair of reproduction of woods or hardware - in your home or in our shop. Free estimate. 705-696-3567 after 6:30 p.m. Historic Restorations of Hastings on Trent.

LIGHT CRANE AND TRANSPORT SERVICE

Call
JOHN DEVRIES LOG HOMES
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HISTORICAL Restorations of Hastings on Trent. Interior and exterior building restoration - brick and stone repair. wood refinishing. custom millwork and reproduction - cedar roofing - free estimate. 705-696-3567 after 6:30 p.m.

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PAUL'S Drywall Services, boarding, taping, textured ceilings. 705-696-2110.

TYPING - Letters, resumes, essays, manuscripts all typed fast, accurately and efficiently. Word processing available. Mailing lists made and kept up-to-date and labels printed. Call 705-696-3138 and ask for Jill Williams.

WORK WANTED

RENOVATION work - New buildings, houses and cottages, additions, masonry, cement work and drywall. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639. Jim McKenzie

PERSONALS

CENTRE Hastings Safe Environments For Abused Women and Their Children. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For information, help, or advice, call 613-473-4229 or Zenith 22660 from Marmora.

GOT a traffic ticket? Call Counsel for the Defence. Former experienced police officer will defend you in court. Free consultation. Kingston. 613-545-9834.

LADIES in Orient seek correspondence with single gentlemen. Box 5248, Stn. A, Calgary, AB, Canada T2N 1X6.

SERVICES

Golden Eagle Glassworks

- Custom Window Panels
- Tiffany Lamps
- Repairs
- Supplies
- Lessons Available

**Havelock, Ontario
(705) 778-2686
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HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE CLEAN-UP PERSON

required for new & pre-owned cars & trucks. Must be hard working & honest no experience necessary. We offer year round full time employment with company benefits.

Please apply in person to Paul Nelson at
Kal Ojamae Ford Mercury Sales Ltd.
Hwy. No. 30 South
Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REDCLIFF/BEDFORD Mrs. Merle Palmer of Campbellford is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her youngest granddaughter Roxanne Redcliffe, daughter of the late Donald C. Redcliffe and Jessie Bradford to Kenneth Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bedford Sr. of Peterborough, Ontario. Wedding to take place at St. Paul's Church, at 3 p.m. on June 25th, 1988, in Peterborough.

ADULT EDUCATION ACT NOW

WHY?

- LEARN TO TYPE (KEYBOARDING)
- OBTAIN WORD PROCESSING SKILLS
- HANDS-ON COMPUTER EXPERIENCE
- UPDATE BUSINESS SKILLS
- ADULT CLASSROOM ENVIRONMENT
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- MAY EARN YOUR GRADUATION DIPLOMA
- FREE TUITION

This is a program designed for Mature Students*. All courses will be offered between 8:50 a.m. and 11:40 a.m.

*Mature Student - anyone who is over 18 years of age and has not attended school for at least one year.

SEMESTER PROGRAM

1st Semester - September 1988 to January 1989
2nd Semester - February 1989 to June 1989

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Gypsy moth fact and fiction

Fiction:

"It's only necessary to spray for one year in order to be rid of the problem for good."

Fact: Spraying only controls gypsy moth in the year that you spray. It is necessary to spray for as many years as gypsy moth populations exceed high.

Fiction:

"In order for my spraying to be effective, all my neighbours should also be spraying."

Fact: The main time for

dispersal of gypsy moth caterpillars is when they first hatch. Caterpillars climb up to the tops of the trees, drop down on silken threads, billow out their hairy bodies, and blow with the wind to new areas. Spraying for control of gypsy moth caterpillars takes place after this initial dispersal phase. Sometimes in heavy infestations, older caterpillars may exhaust their food supply and then crawl to new areas, but they will rarely travel more than 100 to 200 metres. Hence in most situations, where a problem exists, it is useful to spray regardless of whether

your neighbour is spraying.

Fiction:

"Why use Bt, it doesn't work."

Fact: The decision to use Bt is based on four facts: 1) The successful use and adequate effectiveness of Bt operations during 1985 and 1986; 2) The selective nature of Bt in terms of target pest species; 3) The advantages of using Bt when applied in proximity to water bodies and areas of human habitation and 4) minimal environmental concerns associated with the application of Bt. The 1986 spray program was a clear indicator of the effectiveness of Bt. Defoliation was held at acceptable levels (below 45 per cent) on 96 per cent of the spray block areas sprayed.

Fiction:

"The gypsy moth will eat anything."

Fact: Although the caterpillars of the gypsy moth will feed on the leaves of over 500 plants including agricultural crops and grasses, they have a definite preference for forest stands with high component of oak, poplar and birch trees.

Fiction:

"The only way to control the gypsy moth on my property is aerial spraying."

Fact: If you have a small number of trees, you could use some sort of mechanical control - scraping egg masses or burlap traps, sticky bands and hand picking of caterpillars. You can also spray from the ground using a garden sprayer and an appropriate insecticide registered for use against gypsy moth. If the trees are tall, private ground sprayers can be hired with equipment that will reach up to 20 to 30 metres. Only when you have a number of hectares of forested area would it make sense to aerially spray your property.

Fiction:

"I just know I have gypsy moth on my property. The caterpillars are dark and hairy and build nests or tents in my apple and cherry trees."

Fact: There are three insect pests, all similar in appearance, which have been increasing in numbers in certain areas of Ontario over the past few years. These are the gypsy moth caterpillar, the eastern tent caterpillar and the forest tent caterpillar. All three are hairy, dark caterpillars. However, there are differences.

The gypsy moth caterpillar has spots (five pairs of blue and six pairs of red) down its back with small tufts of hair on either side of its head. It does not build nests or tents. Gypsy moth caterpillars prefer oak, poplar and birch.

The eastern tent caterpillar has a white stripe down its back with blue and orange markings down its sides. It does build tents, usually in apple and cherry trees. These are particularly conspicuous along roadsides and fence rows.

The forest tent caterpillar has slate blue stripes down either side and white keyhole-shaped spots down the centre of its back. They do not build a tent but form a silken mat on the trunk or branches. Preferred hosts are poplar, sugar maple, oak, ash and birch trees.

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Vol. 111 No. 13

Wednesday, March 30, 1988

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Maple Syrup Time!!



The Palmateer sugarbush, the showcase for the Moira River Conservation Authority this year, features all aspects of maple syrup production from the past and the present. Here, three people walk past the old sugar house on the property while hoses stretch from tree to tree around this relic from the past. According to Ross Palmateer, this has been a bad year for syrup production.

Bad Year for Maple Syrup

Ross Palmateer of Palmateer's Sugar Bush says this may be the worst year in recent history as far as maple syrup production is concerned.

The run of sap has been very limited this year due to warm weather.

"We tapped one bush this year three weeks ago and have only gathered sap off it twice," Palmateer told The Review last Saturday, another extremely warm day where the sap run was so poor that the evaporators weren't even operating despite the fact this bush is the display bush for the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) this year.

"This year's run is even worse than last year," Palmateer said, and last year was a poor year as far as he is

concerned.

But while the run has been poor so far, Palmateer feels there is still time for one or two more decent runs of sap.

"There is still lots of frost in the ground and the weather is supposed to turn colder again tomorrow (Sunday). If that happens and we get some more cold nights, we could get some more sap before the year ends. We just have to hope that it doesn't stay so warm the buds come out."

By noon on Saturday, the sugarbush, which would normally be teeming with guests out to see the annual spring ritual of gathering sap, was almost deserted. Temperatures approaching 15 degrees

centigrade were beautiful for a walk in the woods, but syrup production was really taking a beating.

Another local syrup producer felt that the year would be very bad for syrup production, advising people to get their syrup early or risk not getting any. If the weather stays warm, heed that advice and get a gallon of syrup when you can. Whatever you do, don't wait for the prices to come down.

**Happy
Easter**



While warm, sunny weather (nearing 15 degrees centigrade on Saturday) is nice for people suffering from cabin fever, it is not good for maple syrup production. Last Saturday, even the evaporators were shut down at the Palmateer sugarbush because of the lack of sap. Another major lack on Saturday was felt in the number of people out to see the demonstrations. As you can see from this picture, very few people were interested in syrup production.

Village of Stirling considering recycling project

When it meets on Monday, April 11th, for its next regular meeting, Stirling's Council will be considering a notice of motion that would see the Village institute a recycling program for the municipality in the near future.

Deputy Reeve Glen McIntosh introduced the notice of motion, which states "That Stirling Village Council intends to institute a recycling program for the Village of Stirling with 'blue' boxes and curb-side pickup", at the March 21st meeting of Council.

"With all the concern about landfill sites, and our own landfill site in particular, I felt that it was time to act, to do something about it," the Deputy Reeve told the News-Argus last week.

Now is the time to institute a recycling program when both public interest is high and other area municipalities are considering implementing their own recycling programs, he commented. Rawdon Township is presently in the process of implementing a recycling program and Sidney Township is seriously considering implementing a program.

There are numerous practical reasons for considering the implementation of a recycling program in Stirling, sometime in the very near future, the Deputy Reeve went on to explain.

A cubic yard of waste recycled is a cubic yard of landfill saved, he said, and that would help extend the life of the Stirling landfill site. (Stirling presently operates a landfill site, on the western border of the Village.)

In addition, a reduction in the amount of waste needing disposal would reduce the costs of having to bury or cover up the garbage, Glen said. Under Ministry of the Environment regulations, the municipality is responsible for covering waste deposited at the landfill site with a material such as soil or sand.

A further consideration is the availability of funding for the implementation of a recycling program, the Deputy Reeve said. At a recent public meeting, held in Sidney Township on March 10th, a represen-

tative from the Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated (OMMRI) explained that provincial government funding will be only available for a limited time. The not-for-profit organization has a funding base of \$20 million which is designated for grants to be made to municipalities to help them set up recycling programs.

Most of the other municipalities (in the Centre and South Hastings region) are presently considering implementing recycling programs in their jurisdictions, Glen said, and if the municipalities were to collectivize their efforts, it would probably mean a cost-savings all the way around.

"Besides, we wouldn't want to be an island, the only municipality to have to rely solely on landfill while municipalities all around us were recycling."

The Deputy Reeve commented that the institution of a recycling program in Stirling would not conflict with other means of waste disposal such as incineration or the establishment of an energy from waste (EFW) plant in the area. (The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee (CSHWMSC) is currently considering incineration and an EFW plant as alternate means of waste disposal.)

Recycling, a positive step towards reducing the amount of waste needing disposal, is a measure that could be instituted almost immediately, he said, whereas the other proposals will take several years to implement or establish.

With the placing of the notice of motion on the agenda for the next Council meeting, the five-member council will debate the issue and, if they find it acceptable, pass the motion. If the motion is passed, Council will then, in all likelihood, establish a committee to look into what would be entailed in the establishment of a recycling program in Stirling and apply for the appropriate funding.

In addition, several representatives of the Village will be attending the next meeting of the CSHWMSC, to be held in Ivanhoe, on April 6th.

Cont'd on page 2

Dates to remember

March 31st - Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Night and pot luck supper at the Kiwanis Centre at 6:30 pm.

April 21st - 4-H Achievement Day at CHSS.

April 30th - Goldie Holmes travels to Sarnia to appear in the Gallery on the Grove at Bright's Grove. She will also appear on television in the area during that time.

Madoc Review

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ROSS LEES, Managing Editor

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Stirling considers recycling

Cont'd from page 1

14th, to see the presentations of two private sector organizations interested in managing a multi-municipality waste recycling program.

In an earlier development, representatives from both Stirling and Rawdon Township attended a special meeting in Springbrook on February 24th to hear a cost proposal by Bill Countryman, of Pine Ridge Recycling, for the management of a recycling program in the rural township.

In his proposal, Bill explained that the recycling program, which he hopes to institute by May 1st of this year, would recover all recycled

paper, glass, plastics, and aluminum and tin cans from the township's residential waste.

In order to implement the program, each householder would be responsible for placing recyclable materials in a specially-designed blue plastic box and taking the box to the township's landfill site to deposit the box's contents in a large collection container that will be situated at the site. Pine Ridge Recycling would then be responsible for emptying the collection container.

During his presentation, Bill suggested to the municipality that the blue collection boxes be made available to each

household. The cost of each box, two-thirds of which would be covered by provincial grants, is \$1.50.

Bill outlined the cost of the program to the township in his presentation and clarified that any agreement between the private sector organization and the municipality would be based on a five-year contract, which would include the option to renegotiate the price after three years.

Madoc and District figure skating club

Madoc and District Figure Skating Club travelled to Belleville Memorial Arena on March 19, 20, 21 for Low and High Test Days.

The following girls were successful in their tests: Theresa Bailey - Junior Silver freeskate, Starlight (Senior silver dance), Maureen Goula - Ten Fox, Willow, completing Junior Bronze dances, Jennifer Johnston - 3rd figure, Junior Silver freeskate, Passo, Killia, completes Senior Silver dances, Kati Johnston - Pre freeskate, Kristin Johnston - Blues (Senior Silver dance), Kari Kramp - Junior Silver freeskate, Tango, American Rocker, completes Junior Silver dances, Shelby Kramp - Pre freeskate, Fiery (Junior Bronze dance), Tyla Kramp - Senior Bronze freeskate, Euro peon, Foxtrout completes Junior Silver dances, Lauri McNeil - Foxtrout completes Junior Silver dances.

CHURCHES

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St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
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St. John's Madoc
11:00 a.m.

Chanticleer....

DINOSAURS
by Jamie Bailey
Grade 3

One nice day I was playing in my backyard when all of a sudden I tripped over something round. It had grass all over it. I took the grass off and discovered a time machine.

I wondered if it would still work. I pushed the start button on and it did work. The screen on the machine came up I jumped into it and I landed in a bush. I got out of the machine and went around a corner. I saw a mountain so I went over and started to climb it and climb it.

When I reached the top a real big dinosaur came out of the jungle and took two steps and it was up the mountain. It opened its mouth and it was almost to bite me when a little jungle man came swinging on vines and scared the dinosaur away by hitting him in the nose.

We made friends because he had saved my life. When it came night time he showed me where he slept and where he lived. He had an extra bed in his hut for to sleep in. The bed was made out of straw and dried up mud to stick the straw together. During the night I looked out the window and saw a lion walking around a tree and I wondered why he was doing it.

In the morning I woke the jungle man up at seven o'clock a.m. and we were going to go have our breakfast. He told me that we were going to swing on vines like he does. We climbed up a tree and we took a vine and started to swing vine to vine. When we got to the place where he ate we had dinosaur meat.

After we were done I went exploring the jungle and after a while I sat down to rest. Then all of a sudden I heard a big roar. I looked what I was sitting on and I realized I was sitting on a dinosaur's foot. I jumped off his foot and ran to the little jungle man. He asked me why I was running. I told him I had sat right down on a dinosaur's foot and I ran until I came to him.

It was night time again and I went to sleep in the bed that I slept in before. When it came morning I said that I had to go home so I went to the bush that the time machine was in and I pushed the start button on. The screen came up and I jumped in it. I landed in my backyard so I climbed out of it and went into my house and my mom said, "Where have you been?" I did not want to tell her so she asked me where I had been. I told her I had been to a place called Chanticleer. I told her

that I was visiting a friend for two nights. "Well next time ask instead of just going okay," mom said. "Okay" I replied.

THE MONSTER
by Phillip Kellar
Grade 4

One night after I was in my bedroom I heard something outside. I went outside to see what the noise was. It was a monster. He was moving in the bushes. The monster said, "My name is Jason." I said to Jason, "Where did you come from?" He said, "I came from space."

I went in the house and he came in the house too. He asked me if I had something to eat. I said "yes I did." Jason said, "Where is the kitchen?" I told him where the kitchen was so he went and made a big sandwich.

Jason just gobbled it down. I said to Jason, "How can you eat like that?" He said, "It is not hard when you are hungry." Jason and I went to bed in my bedroom. I slept in my bed and Jason slept on the floor.

In the morning Jason and I woke up at the same time and we went downstairs to have breakfast. Nobody was up yet. We were almost to play in Jason's space ship but my mom came down the stairs. I sent Jason outside. My mom said I didn't want to go to the park so I just went outside.

I found Jason and we went to play in his space ship and I was playing with the controls and the space ship moved. Jason took me to space then he brought me back to earth. He said, "I have to go now Phillip." Jason went to space and I went in the house.

JAWS THE COMEBACK
by Robbie Quinlin
Grade 4

The Great White Shark swam past the buoys to Amity Beach. A banana boat that was on a cruise unfortunately hit the shark but it never did any damage to the boat.

"Hey what's that?" said Pat as he leaned over the boat.

The shark broke water and got Pat by the head. The shark shook its head viciously and the body flew in to the ocean depths leaving his head in the sharks mouth. Brody, chief of police, who was on shore, yelled to the people in the water, "Get out of the water!"

As soon as everybody got out of the water the water was all dark. The shark was still there. At this time all the water

the secretary told Brody that five people got eaten off the San Francisco shoreline. "Gee whiz that shark ate five people off the San Francisco shore line," snapped Brody.

"Oh Brody it seems like we always dump everything on your lap," said officer Jane. "Yea they're sending over the remains of the people who got eaten."

"Officer Brody," said the secretary.

"Yes," said Brody.

"Mayor Vaughan would like to speak with you," said the secretary.

"Send him in," groaned Brody.

"Brody I've got to speak with you about that shark," shouted Vaughan.

"Um I guess this is time for me to leave," said Officer Jane in a sweet little voice.

"Well," muttered Vaughan. "Five people got eaten off the San Fran."

"Yea, yea off the San Francisco shore line," interrupted Brody.

"Well I guess you already knew that," noted Vaughan. "Well I guess you better kill that shark."

"Me kill that shark?" shouted Brody.

"Well yes can't you handle that?" asked Vaughan.

"Yea but I killed that shark four times and it keeps coming back," snapped Brody.

"What do you think you're chief of police for?" asked Vaughan.

"To fight crime and break up gangs that's what I'm chief of police for," yelled Brody.

"Don't you yell at me or I'll fire you," shouted Vaughan as he slammed the door.

Brody looked out the window. He saw a great view of the ocean. He knew the shark was close - he just wanted the urge to kill the shark.

Brody walked down to the Amity Sports Center and picked up 3 machine guns and one bazooka. After he paid for the items he charged out the door heading for Amity dock that was at the beach. It took an hour to hook on the machine guns to his boat then he was off to kill the shark. While Brady was driving, he saw the shark tip and the shark started to attack the boat. As soon as Brody turned around to shoot the shark it wasn't there. The shark had gone down three hundred feet. It circled with its patience just had to let go. The shark got under the boat and it was coming up good and fast. The shark hit the boat but not

the boat. The shark was still there. The shark was still there.

The shark was still there. The shark was still there.

The shark was still there. The shark was still there.

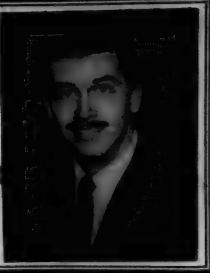
The shark was still there. The shark was still there.

The shark was still there. The shark was still there.

The shark was still there. The shark was still there.

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
**Madoc Wesleyan &
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Heaves, holes, cracks, crevices, and dips mark the frost's departure under our roads. It is amazing the strength that is exerted on our asphalt when the frost thaws. It is as though a work crew with sledge hammers had worked all night pounding our roads to bits and pieces.

There are so many hidden strengths in our world. Take the sun's ability to bake the human skin, to power our calculators, to heat our water, to supplement our electricity. We even situate our windows in our homes to catch its golden rays and warm our feet in the morning. Our plants reach and stretch towards its beams. It is a powerful force.

I remember spreading gravel on our neighbour's driveway one spring. We had had a load of gravel dumped near the spot where he wanted it spread. It had been a nice warm day when it was dumped but it had dipped below the freezing point in the starry evening. By early morning the crushed gravel crushed my spirits as I tried to pick up enough to load the wheelbarrow. The sun was being elusive behind a series of clouds. The temperature was only one degree above freezing and I could only skim off one layer of gravel at a time. Later that day the sun moved into the open and the temperature rose quickly. Much like a microwave effect, it seemed as though the pile was thawing from the inside out. Avalanches of gravel began to pour down the slopes of the pile. The mouth of my shovel began to sing as it met the loose gravel. The power of the sun became real to me.

For part of my childhood I lived near the Bay of Fundy, home of the world's highest tides. Boats needed to be anchored securely for fear of the powerful tides. Enough anchor line had to be left to compensate for the depth of the falling tide and the height of its rising. Failure to do so could set a boat adrift on a high tide. At low tide you might find your boat missing or up on shore. The awesome power of the tides is great.

I have not yet mentioned the power of the winds, the shifting of our earth's crust, tidal waves and volcanoes. Our earth is filled with powerful forces. Science is just beginning to harness these untapped resources.

In the christian's world as well there is immense power to be tapped into. There is no advance in technology needed to harness these resources. One needs only to ask with the proper motives and a real need and God will graciously empower you. This sounds too simple to be true, but it is a promise of God.

The early church excelled in its dependence on God's resources. As a result it grew phenomenally. Here and there a spark flickers today. Once in a while, somewhere on earth, a fire breaks out. But today, Christendom has not joined together in real, honest, and genuine dependence on God. The result is a lot of smoke, but no fire. Let us depend on God. Let us start a fire. Let it burn out of your control and under God's control. Allow God to use you like you have never imagined. If He can take twelve common men and baptize them with the fire of His Holy Spirit to change their world, why can He not repeat that through us for our

Grand Funding Authorized

Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced March 23, 1988, that grant funds totalling \$110,000 have been authorized for the 1988/89 fiscal year for the construction of a new supply well, pumping station and river crossing in the village of Tweed.

The total estimated cost of the projects is \$308,000 and it is expected that the ministry's grant contribution will be about \$246,000.

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There will be six meetings through the summer and many opportunities to participate in local, regional and provincial activities. It's easy to join. Contact the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food for more information (Stirling office 395-3393) or come out to the first meeting on April 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Stirling O.M.A.F. office.

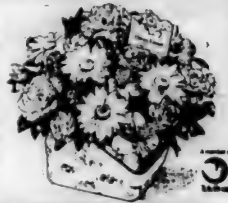
Grant Funding Authorized

Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced March 23, 1988, that grant funds totalling \$175,000 have been authorized for the 1988/89 fiscal year for upgrading the water distribution and sewage collection systems in the village of Madoc.

The total estimated cost of the projects is \$232,000 and it is expected that the ministry's grant contribution will be about \$194,000.

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3 pc. Chicken Dinner **3.95**
Pork Cutlet Dinner **4.95**

Soup & Sandwich Special

SUNDAY

Veal Cutlet or Roast Beef Dinner **6.95**
Kaiser Special **4.50**
Soup & Sandwich Special

Durham St. Madoc

Happy 50th Birthday

Pat & Doug



Your Friends

Public Speaking

On Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30, three of our pupils, Amanda Berry, Amy Hagerman and Carrie McCaw, went to Madoc Legion Hall to compete in the Public Speaking Contest.

Amanda's speech was on "What It's Like to be Nine Years Old in 1968". Amy talked about "Her Trip to Florida" and Carrie gave a humorous speech on "Cars".

All three girls performed exceptionally well and Amy Hagerman came second in the contest.

Congratulations, Amy!

Science Fair

On Tuesday, Mar. 29, Madoc Township School held its annual Science Fair. The pupils from Grades 4-6 competed in this event.

The competitors had three categories from which to choose. They were: Life Science, Physical Science and Engineering. There were three levels within these three categories.

The students could have a

Display, a Replication eg. an experiment, or a Simple Inquiry, which is an answer to a problem.

The boys and girls spent a great deal of time and effort to set up their entry so that it was attractively displayed.

The winners from Madoc Township School will go to Madoc Public School on Thursday, Mar. 31, to compete in the ASG Science Fair.

Mrs. Wanda Burnside will host both of the events.

Special Visitors

Claudette Palmer visited our school last week. Ms. Palmer is an accomplished artist who

teaches art at Loyalist College. She spent some time at our school last summer, completing an index of families who had their names on rocks in our cairn.

Ms. Palmer, along with John Miller, also worked with Mr. Gough's Writers' Club.

Mr. Leo O'Connor, principal of Sacred Heart School in Marmora, paid our school a visit last week. He and Mr. Gough dropped into some of the classrooms so Mr. O'Connor could be introduced to the teachers and the children.

Mr. Gough will pay a return visit to Mr. O'Connor's school on Thursday.

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EASTER SPECIAL

86 MONTE CARLO

V6 automatic, 2 line drive, air cond, cruise control, am/fm cass. wire wheels, 52,000 km. LIKE NEW!

85 BUICK RIVIERA

2 door automatic, power steering & brakes, loaded, very clean

YOUR PONTIAC, BUICK, G.M.C. DEALER IN TWEED FOR OVER 40 YEARS



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC OPEN HOUSE

Local Government Week, from April 11-16, 1988, is an annual event to enhance local knowledge about your Local Government.

The Council for the Village of Madoc will be hosting an "OPEN HOUSE"

April 12, 1988, 7-9 pm

Please plan to come out, share a coffee and donuts with your Council Members. This is a great opportunity to ask questions about anything that is on your mind.

Lynda Matchett, Chairperson
Local Government Week

SHIRTS SHORTS

OFF ALL
SPRING &
SUMMER STOCK
Till April 2nd

SKIRTS GOLF SHIRTS

20%

Phenomenal
Supply of

Levi's

Now In Stock

BAY BRIDGE JEANS

Across the New Bay Bridge Rossmore, 966-6656
Trent Port Mall, Downtown Trenton, 394-3022

Consumer Report

To avoid unwittingly risking their savings, Ontario residents should know what is covered by the two deposit insurance programs operating in this province.

"The magic number is \$60,000.00 - that's the maximum the average depositor would be able to claim if a financial firm goes out of business," says Brad Nixon, parliamentary assistant to the Ontario minister of financial institutions. "But there's much more to it than that."

Deposit protection is available to customers of all Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC) members. The roster includes almost all Canadian banks and loan and trust companies. Credit unions and caisse populaires provide a comparable measure of protection through the Ontario Share Deposit Insurance Corporation (OSDIC).

Both organizations were set up to compensate depositors who lose money through the failure of a member company. Most people have heard of the CDIC and know it has something to do with deposit insurance. Unfortunately, when that is the extent of their knowledge, depositors may mistakenly believe all money entrusted to financial institutions is fully insured.

"In this situation, a little bit of knowledge really can be dangerous," says Nixon. "Insulated by the belief their money is fully protected, people may blindly invest

savings in risky ventures simply because attractive rates of return are offered. The absence of adequate insurance may only be discovered if the investment plan fails. You've got to know what's covered and what isn't."

Registered retirement plans aside, no more than \$60,000.00 per person in total is insured against loss due to the bankruptcy of any single CDIC member of Ontario credit union. Coverage does not extend to accounts with subsidiary or affiliated companies, such as insurance or investment brokers.

An additional \$60,000.00 in coverage applies to joint accounts at each institution. Protection is limited to deposits made in Canadian funds, payable on demand or within a term of five years. This excludes mutual funds, stocks, bonds, mortgages and other secured investments. It includes such vehicles as chequing and savings accounts and guaranteed investment certificates (GIC's).

Investments meeting these criteria may also be covered if held in Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) or Registered Retirement Investment Plans (RRIPs). This is in

addition to the standard \$60,000.00 on other accounts.

At any CDIC member institution, each person is allowed \$60,000.00 coverage for all qualifying RRSP deposits.

"So at one bank or trust company, a person can claim \$60,000.00 for personal accounts, \$60,000.00 for joint accounts, and \$60,000.00 for retirement funds, meeting the criteria," Nixon says.

Credit unions provide the maximum \$60,000.00 for each RRSP contract recognized by Revenue Canada. If you have two separate retirement plans, each holding \$60,000.00 in qualifying deposits, OSDIC provides \$120,000.00 in coverage. CDIC would only insure \$60,000.00 in total.

Deposit insurance is designed to protect what often amounts to life savings of small investors, says Nixon.

"It provides security for the everyday deposits and savings on which many families depend," Nixon says. "It is not intended to play any part in more sophisticated investment schemes. Beyond the realm of moderate savings for daily needs or retirement, deposit insurance could upset the risk and reward balance that fuels the whole financial market."

Investors willing to risk losing money generally have a chance at better than average profits in return. If too many investments or deposits were insured, the risk-reward system would be short

Cont'd on page 12

Legion Bowling Scores

Madoc - Team Standings:
Pin Heads 69, Otters 48 1/2, Gutter Balls 47, Up & Downs 39 1/2, Close Pins 38, Angels 34.

Men's High Average: Don Holland 203, Harold Ramsay 197, Charlie Wannamaker 197.

Ladies High Average: Ona Gordon 186, Ruth Holmes 181, Marie Empey 177.

Men's High Single: Jack Reynolds 274.

Ladies High Single: Ruth Holmes 264.

Men's High Triple: Gordon Holmes 648, Jack Reynolds 644.

Ladies High Triple: Marie Empey 620, Shirley Donly 617.

Bowlers over 200: Gordon Holmes 239, 262; Ruth Holmes 264; Jack Hunter 225, 210; Ernie Guimond 230; Nina Fournier 237; Ivan Bronson 210; Ron Devolin 236; Judy Ritter 203; Earl Langdon 216.

217; Charlie Wannamaker 209, 267; Jack Reynolds 227, 274; Don Holland 232; Richard Chapman 205; Stan Asselstine 203; Marie Empey 212, 210; Howard Ramsay 215; Shirley Donly 225, 217.

Winner of the 50 > 50 draw

was Richard Chapman

Easter Message 1988

God is gold
He is interested
in your welfare.

He wants you
to be healthy
Happy and
Reasonably
Prosperous.

And has
provided
A Guidebook
The Bible
To enable this
To happen.
Peace comes
from God.

'Peace Is For Everyone'

Lester B. Pearson
Peace Park
Tweed, Ont., Canada

Huntington Township Council News

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntington was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Monday February 15, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve Glenn Franks, Deputy-Reeve Owen Ketcheson, Councillors Ted Pollock, Bill Allen and Ken Yarrow and Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones.

The meeting was called to order and opened with a prayer by Reeve Franks.

The Municipal Tax Collectors of Ontario requests support for their resolution regarding Bill 97, an Act to amend The Municipal Act.

Moved by Bill Allen, Seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "That when Bill 97 is introduced in its present form, that the Province be petitioned to delete the sections pertaining to amendments to Section 496 and further, THAT the Ministry of Municipal Affairs be requested to enter into consultation with representatives of the Ministry of Revenue, the Ministry of the Attorney-General, the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario and the Association of Municipal Tax Collectors of Ontario before proceeding with amendments to Section 496 of The Municipal Act." Carried.

A discussion took place regarding the Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee and the recent purchase of land in Rawdon Township. The Township of Huntington has been acting as lead municipality for the past four years and the Clerk acting as Co-Ordinator for the group.

Council was presented with an "Acknowledgement of Trust" whereby the Township of Huntington agrees to acquire and hold title to the lands on behalf of and in trust for the participating municipalities.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Bill Allen, "That Council endorses the 'Acknowledgement of Trust' in the form attached hereto and authorize the Reeve and Clerk to sign on behalf of the municipality." Carried.

Councillor Allen presented Council with a proposal for sand storage and a design for future expansion of the road department.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "That Council members

review the proposal for discussion at the next meeting." Carried.

Letters were received from Lois Fleming and John & Jean Fleming regarding the proposed sand dome for the Road Department and their objections to any further expansion of the road facilities in the hamlet of Ivanhoe.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Bill Allen, "That correspondence regarding the proposed sand dome be received and filed."

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ken Yarrow,

"That correspondence regarding the proposed sand dome be received and that the Clerk be requested to arrange a Special Meeting with Lloyd Nugent, M.T.C. representative, to deal with concerns surrounding the proposed sand dome including the possibility of purchasing lands." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, Seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "That the County of Hastings be advised that the Township wishes to be included in their tenders for high float for 3.6 miles on the 12th Con., subject to supplementary subsidy approval from M.T.C." Carried.

Allan Watson attended the meeting to discuss a Wood Carvers Festival in connection with July 1st. celebrations. Mr. Watson advised that a Quinte Wood Carvers Association has been formed and they are interested in utilizing the hall for a three day festival commencing Friday July 1st. No admission will be charged for the show and no products will be sold. Similar festivals have been held in Brighton, Roseneath and Buckhorn with great success. Mr. Watson requested a reduction in the hall rental rate as no revenues will be realized.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Ken Yarrow, "That Council agrees with the proposal presented by Mr. Watson for a Wood Carvers Festival and that he will be contacted regarding rates." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ken Yarrow, "That Council agrees with the proposal presented by Mr. Watson for a Wood Carvers Festival and that he will be contacted regarding rates." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ken Yarrow,

"That the Wood Carvers Association be allowed to rent the hall for the July 1st weekend at half the daytime rate. Total \$112.50." Carried.

George Beals and Clint Davidson attended the meeting to discuss the programs and services of the Centre Hastings Community Corrections organization. Mr. Beals explained that they are funded 90% by the Province and the additional 10% has to be raised through donations. They are requesting \$250.00 from each of the municipalities served by the organization.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, Seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "That Council approves a grant of \$250.00 for Centre Hastings Community Corrections for 1988." Carried.

Councillor Yarrow declared a possible conflict of interest in the next item of business and left the meeting. The property being discussed is listed for sale by Arnold Real Estate, Mr. Yarrow's employer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell attended the meeting to discuss their proposed purchase of Part of Lot 6, Con. 12 which fronts on the Moira River but does not front upon a Township Road. The property is zoned Rural and access can be gained by means of an unopened Township road allowance. Mr. & Mrs. Campbell wish to construct a residence and request the use of the road allowance to gain access to their property.

In order to issue a building permit for seasonal residential, the zoning would have to be changed to Seasonal Residential (SR-2) with an agreement regarding access.

The Campbell's advised that they would be making an offer to purchase subject to a rezoning.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Bill Allen, "That, subsequent to their purchase, Mr. & Mrs. Campbell be granted permission to upgrade the unopened road allowance in the area of Lot 6, concession

12 for the purpose of gaining access to the property." Carried.

Councillor Yarrow returned to the Council Chambers.

John Dixon, owner of Part of Lot 10, Concession 6, attended the meeting to discuss his plans for building and the proposed extension of the 6th. Concession approximately 475 ft. Mr. Dixon advised that he would be applying for a building permit in the Spring of 1988.

A delegation of eight citizens attended the meeting to discuss their concerns regarding a number of pit bull terriers owned by a neighbour.

The dogs are owned by Wayne Cammack who lives at Lot 20, Con. 6 of Huntington Township. The seventeen dogs are secured by collars and chains. The group would like to see the dogs confined within a kennel comprised of chain link fencing.

Cont'd on page 12



The family of Winston and Marg Baker would like to invite friends, relatives and neighbours to their 25th Wedding Anniversary to be held at the Kiwanis Centre, Madoc on April 2, 1988 at 8 p.m.

EASTER BASKETS

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Stickwoods Footwear Dept.

"Introductory Offer"

10% discount on all footwear plus a draw for two free pair of Tender Tootsies of your choice. 14 styles available

Offer good till April 16/88

"Tender Tootsies" The Comfort Shoe

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STICKWOOD'S
DRY GOODS

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Madoc
473-2917



Ontario Municipal Board
Commission des affaires municipales de l'Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Section 5(3) of the
Pits and Quarries Control Act, 1980

- and -

IN THE MATTER OF a reference by the Minister of Natural Resources for a hearing in connection with the granting of a quarry license to IKO Industries Ltd. of Brampton for the operation of a pit on Lots 2 and 3, Concession 2, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Monday, the 9th of May, 1988 at the hour of one o'clock (local time) in the afternoon at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Township of Madoc for the hearing of this application.

DATED at Toronto this 19th day of February, 1988.

J.G. MALCOLM
SECRETARY

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Flowers & Gifts**
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473-2887

AF's Wire Service
Fresh Flowers
& Plants
Silk Arrangement

Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes
Queensborough - Mervil and Dorothy Lees went to Sarnia on the weekend of March 11-13 to visit Bill and Joan Seymour. Dorothy attended the Orchid Show in London on Sat. 12.

A Euchre Party was held in the Recreation Centre on Tuesday evening March 22.

Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr" and David of R.R.1, Frankford, spent the supper hour on Sat. March 19 with Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mrs. Linda Downey, Terri and Amanda, and Misses

Nicole Ramsay and Amy Wright of Madoc visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke Thursday evening March 17.

U.C.W. Unit 2 held their regular meeting at the home of Pauline Harris on Monday evening March 21.

A number from here attended visitation for the late Barbara Preston of Madoc, in McConnell Funeral Chapel and attended the funeral on Wednesday morning March 23. Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiated.

U.C.W. Unit 1 held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon March 17 at the home of Mrs. Will Lynn. The theme was "Saints".

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely, Gregory and Debbie of Long Sault spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley and they all attended the visitation and funeral for the late Barbara Preston of Madoc.



The Rural Scene by Ken Yarrow

"Vicious and should be destroyed" - that is the cry, quite loud and clear in some parts of Huntingdon Township these days. Others say they must be caged.

What is it that has the usually accommodating and live-and-let-live citizens in this state of excitement?

Well, the common terminology is "Pit Bulls", although it seems at times even the name is in doubt because of breeding and cross-breeding. For the purpose of simplicity and commonality I am going to stick with that in this article.

I really did not intend to become involved in this issue in the paper but, after some calls, I have changed my mind. It is with some trepidation that I will try to present the story and facts from both sides of the issue.

Accusations were made that a lowly other breed came and bred one of these Pit Bulls and, of course, as a result a fine litter of mongrels was born. Now I am told the owner remonstrated with the owner of that other dog and that as a result, personal vendetta evolved.

When this other person made the statement that the male was castrated and couldn't perform, the reply came back very quickly. "Yes, but not till after this particular instance". No reply to that.

So, as you can clearly see, the process of confrontation is clearly functioning well. The first delegation approached council armed with newspaper clippings substantiating their claims as to the viciousness of Pit Bulls and communicating their concerns for children that may stray into the area and possibly be devoured or badly ripped up.

Now, the next development was that I, personally, took our assistant clerk (as a female guinea person) and volunteered myself to broach these beasts in their own lair and verify or leave with a whole hide. Now, thanks to the bravery of Dianne and, too, my own hesitant participation we came away unscathed, after a warm reception of wagging tails and wet tongues. Not quite unscathed as our assistant clerk was required to explain to someone with a big eye how come she was out riding on backroads with me.

Now, to the serious part of the whole thing. Council, as well as being asked to do something, was reminded that it is an election year. What do you suppose they meant? Well, if the intent is as I think, then forget it. I will not change my

views or fail to do what I think is right for the sake of another vote or any number of votes for that matter.

Council does not have the legislative backing at this time to discriminate against one particular breed of dog. Therefore, we cannot pass a bylaw that does not pertain to all dogs. If we decide to enact a law that states that "after a certain number of dogs", this will apply to all whether St. Bernards right down to Pekinese. So if a law says a fence must be erected after three dogs, then all must conform. This will not prohibit anyone from owning a lesser number without the ruling applying.

Another question is: can one not protect life and property through the use of a guard dog? In all fairness, most Pit Bull attacks have been by one or two dogs, not kennels of them. In Toronto, the report says that the greatest number of dog bites were by German Shepherds. Now that lets the Pit Bulls off the hook you say. Uh, uh, the report does not state the ration of Pit Bulls to Shepherds.

Clearly, this could be the basis of a full novel of hypothetical cases and reprobals, but Ross doesn't have space, so I will end by saying that it is not easily resolved and consideration must be given to all the ramifications.

Further, this would not become law until 1989 as the by-law has already been passed for 1988 and if revoked, could bring about further dissension and acrimony.

This would also provide a time frame in which those affected could do whatever is necessary to conform. In the meantime, I can sympathize with those nearby, but the realities of the law must be dealt with first.

I think this is appropriate; just when I learn to take things with a grain of salt, my doctor puts me on a salt-free diet.

XXComing Events:YY

The Ladies' Auxiliary (Fire Dept.) of Huntingdon Township say there is only a limited number of seats on the bus trip to Dixie Mall (150 stores) and Sherway Gardens, leaving Ivanhoe at 7 a.m., April 9. Price, male or female, \$20. Grab your phone and call Colleen Ferguson at 473-4421 for this shopping extravaganza.

Huntingdon Hoe Down - April 16, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Quinte Old Time Fiddlers. Admission: \$5 person. Lunch provided.

Huntingdon Twp. Volunteer Fire Dept.

TO RESIDENTS OF HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP

Please obtain Emergency Phone Numbers before having to use them.

The Phone Book Listings for your exchange has the Fire Number listed under "Fire Emergency Calls."

For Stirling and Thurlow Exchanges:
Huntingdon Township Fire Dept.

962-2591

For Madoc and Tweed Exchanges: Dial Operator and ask
Huntingdon Township Fire Dept. for Zenith 66660

CO-OP

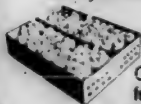
**Healthy
day-old
chicks
available
now!**



**Available for
large or small flocks**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Roasting Chickens | <input type="checkbox"/> Brown Egg Layers |
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Book your order today. Enjoy farm fresh eggs and nutritious chicken dinners right from your own backyard.



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C.H.S.S. News

By
LeeAnne Cole



A special program on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has been organized at Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc) by a committee of eight or nine people for the benefit of everyone.

"Because it's such a frightening and also a social disease, it is felt by all parts of our society that young people need to be provided with adequate education about the disease," said Mr. Daley, vice-principal, who is also in charge of the project.

It has become an expectation of all Secondary Schools to educate their students on AIDS in order that they can make wise choices about their social behaviour.

On April 22, during upcoming Education Week, there will be a focus on AIDS education at CHSS. All grade 11, 12 and 13 students, in particular, will be provided with information. In grades 9 and 10, the topic is covered as part of the phys. ed. health curriculum.

The day will begin with keynote speaker Sue Johanson, a radio/TV personality making two separate presentations to junior and senior students. She has done a lot of speaking and

research on human sexuality and this will be the basis of her presentations.

After this, the senior students will be involved in a major presentation by a number of local health and education personnel. Key speakers will be Judy Hockins (from the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit), Randy Reid (resource person with the board), and Lois Rae (from the Disease Control Centre at the Belleville General Hospital).

The presentation will provide general, factual information and will be coupled by a movie on AIDS.

A panel discussion will follow in which the whole issue will be discussed from the perspective of a student (Sarah Coviello), a parent (Mrs. Derry), a trustee (Mrs. Goodfellow), an educator (Mrs. Wrkhoven), and others such as Lois Rae and Judy Hockins.

The day will wind-up with a series of small group discussions (class size to 50 people) scattered throughout the school. This will give students the opportunity to ask questions in a less inhibited environment and will last for

approximately half an hour. A future goal is that AIDS education will become an integral part of many subject areas, not just physical education. Presently, the different areas are preparing outlines of how AIDS teaching can fit into their particular programs and they will meet later to modify and make changes.

Any parents or other members of the public are invited to attend the school on April 22, and be part of the AIDS program. CHSS welcomes anyone who is interested, and hopes that many will attend the presentations.

On Saturday, Mar. 19, 1988, at approximately 2 p.m., a former Thomasburg resident, 19-year-old Sean Calvert was involved in an accident while riding a motorcycle. The accident occurred on County Road 11, 1.5 km. west of Highway 62. Calvert suffered leg injuries as a result.

Calvert was enroute to Belleville Hospital in a truck being driven by 20-year-old Jeffery Curtis of Eldorado when that vehicle was involved in an accident with another vehicle driven by Thaddeus Mazur of RR 1, Madoc, Ontario, on Highway 62, near Rawdon Creek.

Calvert was transferred to ambulance and transported to Belleville Hospital. Mazur and a passenger, 36-year-old Kathy Mazur received minimal injuries but required no hospital treatment.

Calvert was charged with driving under suspension as a result of the motorcycle accident.

Jeffery Curtis has been charged with dangerous driving as a result of his accident.

Welcome Aboard

We welcome
CONNIE TAYLOR as a new stylist in our salon. Connie was previously employed at the Oshawa Centre Beauty Salon. To introduce her to our area we are offering **10% OFF ANY SERVICE.**



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Stirling, Ont.

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CORRECTION DEAL 313 FYLER

Page 5, Item No. 68-0779-8 listed at \$44.99 is no longer available. It has been replaced by a smaller unit containing one upright, three shelves, no longer shoe rack and list at \$34.99.

Page 5, Item No. 68-0778-0 reads extends 3' to 8', this is incorrect, and should read extends 3' to 5'.

Page 1, Item 42-9529X reads \$3.79 ea. This is incorrect, and should read \$3.79 ea. Up.



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BASEBALL



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Protective equipment
for all parts
of the body.

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173-4700 MADOC

"Curl For Kids"

Organizers Inge and Denny Draper have been at the helm of the "Curl For Kids" Bonspiel since its inception three years ago. They wish to thank all those who have generously given of both their time and donations.



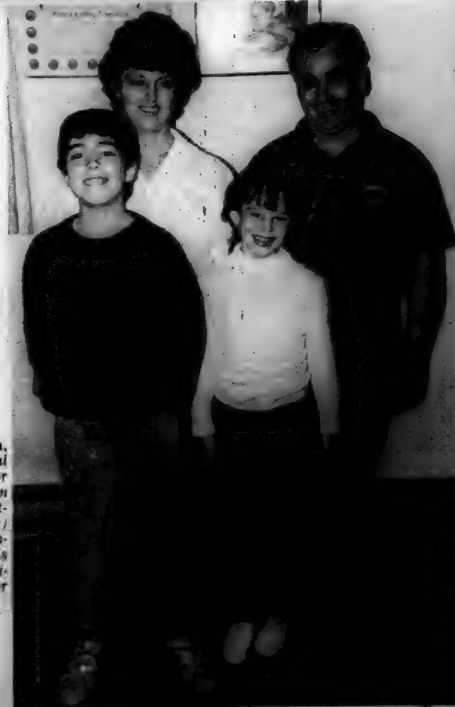
Among her many duties this year Miss Crowe Valley (alias Lisa Cuddihy) was invited to participate in the "Curl For Kids" Bonspiel. Rumor has it that she would have done alright, but she was a little too top heavy.



This 10-speed bike which is bigger than its rider, was won by Dwayne Bateman of Marmora during the bonspiel. The bike was donated by Super Centre, of Scarborough and was raffled off.



The Sheppards (Nancy, Don, Sam and Bobbi) were special guests at this year's "Curl For Kids" held in Marmora on March 26. Their oldest daughter, (pictured above in a frame) Denise introduced Camp Quebecas to Marmora and this year the bonspiel was dedicated with love and respect for her.



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Strike Force "rocks the Dutch Mill

Vaughan Reid

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...Dutch Mill Inn.
...esent Strike Force

line-up, which is comprised of
vocalist Miguel Angel Garcia,
lead guitarist Mario Lessard,
keyboard/guitarist Mike Pitre,
bassist Mario LeBlanc and
beat-keeper Sylvain (Sly)
Latendresse. has been
together for over three years
and have already run into
recording snags and any
number of other problems
while trying to make a name
for themselves.

Since the first record deal
fell through after the death of
the original drummer, Strike
Force has been trying to land a
deal in Toronto with a record
company but "they would
rather take a band from Toron-
to than from Montreal."

But as true musicians are,
their undying love for their
music has driven them on and

given them that extra edge
that makes them a cut above
the rest.

"We're always on the road,"
says drummer Sly. "We've
been touring now for over two
years straight, save for the two
week summer and winter
vacations. That makes it hard
to re-do a set with different
songs and work on originals."

"Not too long ago we were
going to break up and go our
separate ways. At that time we
had bookings clear west to
Calgary and we decided to
cancel those because we'd had
enough. After tonight (Sat-
urday 26th), we're heading back
to where we hail from (Montre-
al) for a couple of gigs, then
we're taking a six-month break
to get our stuff together and
write more originals."

The dedication the band
shows, their talent as musi-
cians and their stage appeal
should carry them to greater
heights as long as the cards fall
their way. But for now, the
boys struggle forward, waiting
for the right person to see their
show and land them a contract.

But until then, Strike Force
will continue to deliver excel-
lent music and a great party
for their fans because, as their
one song states, "We Were
Made to Rock..."

Sly - "Life on the road can be tough, but it can be a lot of fun too."



Photo by Vaughan Reid

orce's drummer, nicknamed 'Sly', was in top performance last Saturday night. Sly
(above), is seen having a little fun during his mid-show drum solo.

Prescriptions

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CORRECTION

THE MARINE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES '88 CATALOGUE

Page 16, Item No. 1, Deep Cycle RV/Mar-
ine Batteries, list at \$89.99 for Group 24
and \$99.99 for Group 27. This is incorrect,
Group 24 should list at \$99.99 and Group
27 should list at \$109.99.



CANADIAN TIRE MADOC
37 Durham Street
Madoc



CITY OF HASTINGS

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opening for Deputy
for its Social Services
ent.

key management posi-
ting to the Director of
services and assuming
nsibility for the super-
a number of ongoing
s under the General
ssistance Act.

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ee or College Diploma
cial Services field with
five years related
ce in income mainte-
ompetency in collecting
report writing as well as
ory and leadership skills
red.

age \$26,000 - \$29,000
m with excellent fringe

ons will be received by
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who do their shopping at
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- *Egg vases
- *Egg boxes
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- *Precious Moments
figurines
- *Porcelain figurines
- *Mugs

- *Powders
- *Soaps
- *Bubble Baths
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- *Toys
- *Music Boxes
- *Jewelry Boxes
- *Picture Frames
- *Perfumes



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ALL DAY SAT.

Finkle

By Vaughan Reid

Centennial Secondary School student Aaron Scott is currently working at the Tweed District Office of the Ministry



of Natural Resources this semester through the Hastings County Board of Education's Co-operative Education Program.

Under the title of 'Resource Technician Trainee', Aaron is kept busy accompanying technicians into the field to observe and provide assistance while learning the basics behind the Ministry's responsibilities and duties. He has also had training in translating aerial photographs to recognize tree stands and species.

With the completion of his Grade Twelve education this year, Aaron has plans to attend Sir Sanford Fleming College, in Lindsay, where he will be

taking the Fish and Wildlife Technician course to enable him to become a Conservation Officer.

Aaron is currently residing with his parents, Dave and Barbara Scott, at 162 Holly Drive, Stirling. The Stirling student has been a member of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters for a couple of years and enjoys hunting, fishing and camping in his spare time.

Dinkies Restaurant, of Belleville, is receiving competent help this semester from

Centennial Secondary School Co-op student Cindy Hinds.

Cindy, who is presently residing at 49 Mill Street, Stirling, is currently working as a prep cook at the restaurant while holding down other kitchen duties and responsibilities.



Lions Den

Visiting Our Hall

Do you have children? Do you attend functions in the Recreation Centre Hall? Did you know we have a telephone? 395-3119 is the number. Give it to your baby-sitter and if you have to be contacted, the bartender will get a message to you. If you are at the Hall and want to call out - be our guest, but local calls only.

Hockey, Hockey, Hockey

Congratulations to the Legion-sponsored PeeWee A team for reaching the All-Ontario finals.

But there's another winning team in Stirling - the Stirling Lions Intermediate House League team. They won the season League Championship!! Well done, kids!!

The team, coached by Lion Burt Fluke with the assistance of Lion Nelson Davis and Carl Akins, consists of boys aged 7-9: Jamie Akins, Jeremy Akins, Robert Dafeo, Aaron Pierce, Brad Sills, Joshua Roach, Adam Hagerman, Michael Sellers, Russell McCarrell, Nicholas Sills, Trevor Sills, Jeff Carr, Nicholas Bertrand and Jason Heath - future Blues, all!!

Fourteen games they played and only lost two - somebody please send their names to Ballard and Brophy - they need the help.

Forthcoming Events

- April 5 Dinner Meeting
- April 8 Teen Dance
- April 12 Director's Meeting
- April 19 Regular Meeting
- April 22 Teen Dance
- April 22-24 A3 Convention, Peterborough
- April 29-May 1 Antique Car Show (can Burt cook?)

Birthdays and Anniversaries

- March 23 Ron Pitman - Happy Birthday
- April 4 Reg and Shirley Maxwell - Happy Anniversary
- April 7 Peter O'Neill - Happy Birthday

Y.L.L.

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SPRING POOL SEMINAR

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CORRECTION

1988 VALUE GUIDE

Page 41, Item 32-3964 should be Item No. 32-5964.

Page 106, Item 58-8657 reads 10 to 50 ft/lbs, this is incorrect, and should read 10 to 150 ft/lbs.

Page 116, Item 57-6224-8, 57-6242-4, 57-6244-0, 57-6263-4 are listed at \$24.99, \$31.99, \$29.99 and \$39.99 respectively. These prices are incorrect and should read \$27.99, \$34.99, \$35.99, \$49.99 respectively.

Page 150, Item 49-2576 Power Flo Paint Stick is incorrect, and should read item 49-2571-4 Power Flo Paint Stick. Also this product will not be available until June '88.

Page 213, Item 42-0492X reads Stainless Steel Whistling Kettle, this is incorrect and should read Aluminum Whistling Kettle.

Page 217, Item 42-1262, 42-1263, 42-1264, 42-1265, 42-1266, 42-1267 and 42-1268 read Stainless Steel Utensils, this is incorrect, and should read Chrome Plated Utensils.

Page 256, Item 86-2501X, 7 Club Men's or Women's RH or LH Pro-Flite Golf Sets are listed at \$64.99. This is incorrect and should be listed at \$69.99.

Page 285, Item 77-7535 and 77-7531 have their prices transposed. They should read Item 77-7535 at \$24.99 and Item 77-7531 at \$42.99.

Page 299, Item 60-1824-0 12 H.P. Tractor is listed as having a Twin Cylinder Engine, this is incorrect and should read Single Cylinder Engine.



CANADIAN TIRE MADOC
37 Durham Street
Madoc

Hoard's Station Sale Barn Market Report

MARCH 8, 1988

Bob Calves: good \$80-125, top \$130-175, with sales to \$180.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$95-135, top \$140-172, with sales to \$180; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$100-120, top \$125-145, with sales to \$149.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$100-105, top \$110 to \$120-172, with sales to \$131; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$92-103, top \$104-110, with sales to \$115.25; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$85-89, top \$90-95, with sales to \$101.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$95-102, top \$103-108, with sales to \$110; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$83-89, top \$90-94, with sales to \$95.

Cows: good \$47-51, top \$52-59, with sales to \$61.75.

Bulls: good \$60-64, top \$65-68, with sales to \$69.

Springer Cows: good \$900-975, top \$1000-1090, with sales to \$1120.

Fresh Cows: good \$550-600, top \$650-700, with sales to \$730.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$25-35.50; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$35-40; Shoats - \$60-65, Sows - \$39-34 to 41-1/2; Boars - \$37-1/2 to 39-1/2; Breeder Hogs - \$87.50-92.50.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 445 lbs. at \$1.31, Fred Brown, Yarker; 600 to 800 lbs. - 5 steers average 650 lbs. at \$115.25, Darrell Drain, Lakefield.

Top Bob Calf: 150 lbs. at \$1.80, Ron Anderson, RR 2, Hastings.

Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 220 lbs. at \$1.49, Lloyd Avery, Orono.

Top Cow: 1445 lbs. at \$61.75, Reg Burkitt, RR 2, Campbellford.

Top Springer: \$1120, Claude McInroy, Marmora.

Top Fresh Cow: \$730, Jack Kelly, Warkworth.

Top Pigs: 17 pigs, average 33 lbs. at \$35.50, Doug Jeffs, Campbellford.

Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 Noon.

Hoard's Station Sale Barn Market Report

MARCH 22, 1988

Bob Calves: good \$90-145, top \$150-195, with sales to \$205.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$1-1.35, top \$1.40-1.75, with sales to \$1.89; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.15, top \$1.20-1.65, with sales to \$1.70.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$100-109, top \$110-120, with sales to \$122.50; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$95-99, top \$100-107, with sales to \$109; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$80-85, top \$86-90, with sales to \$94.50.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$94-102, top \$103-110, with sales to \$116; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$85-89, top \$90-95, with sales to \$97.

Cows: good \$49-54, top \$55-59-1/4, with sales to \$60-1/2.

Bulls: good \$60-64, top \$65-68, with sales to \$72.

Springer Cows: good \$850-975, top \$1000-1290, with sales to \$1350.

Fresh Cows: good \$600-750, top \$800-900, with sales to \$970.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$30-37; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$37-42; Shoats - \$39-59, with sales to \$70; Sows - \$35-1/2 to 38-3/4; Boars - \$37; Breeder Hogs - \$87.50 - \$120.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 560 lbs. at \$1.22:50, Orellyn Liedtke, RR 2, Palmer Rapids; 800 to 1000 lbs. - 9 steers, average 865 lbs. at \$94:50, Jim Holland, Madoc.

Top Bob Calf: 150 lbs. at \$1.89, Leslie Whitton, Campbellford.

Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 265 lbs. at \$1.70, Howard Jeffs, RR 3, Stirling.

Top Cows: 1400 lbs. at \$59:25, James Oddie, RR 3, Campbellford.

Top Springer: \$1350, John Fox, Bloomfield.

Top Fresh Cow: \$970, Herb Zantingh, RR 2, Ameliasburg.

Top Pigs: 19 pigs average 43 lbs., sold for \$46.50, H&E Johns, RR 4, Cobourg.

Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 Noon.

Tudor and Cashel council

Council met with all members present, the meeting chaired by the Reeve.

Motion - Wanda Donaldson/John Glenn, To adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated. Carried.

Note: Council was attended by Diana Bonter from Center Hastings Community Corrections, Madoc Ont. Mrs. Bonter presented Council with fact sheets and indicated the percentage of use by Tudor and Cashel.

Motion by Glenn Cooney / John Glenn, to grant the Community Corrections Committee the sum of \$120.00 for 1988.

Note: Council was also attended by Mrs. Rosalea Trumble and Mrs. Maralyn Steele representing the Tudor and Cashel Library board. They presented Council with the Library Board budget for 1988 fiscal year.

Motion by Danny Phillips / Wanda Donaldson, to receive the Library Board budget as presented and to grant to the Board the sum of \$850.00 in two payments one in March and September of 1988. Carried.

Motion by Danny Phillips / John Glenn, to receive the Correspondence from the previous minutes. Carried.

Motion by Glenn Cooney / Wanda Donaldson, to approve payment of vouchers No.2 for roads and general Government. Carried.

Motion by John Glenn / Glenn Cooney, to send the roads Super to the Anderson Road School in Guelph from Sunday May 1st to Wednesday, May 4th. Carried.

Motion by Wanda Donaldson / Glenn Cooney, To mail out requests for quotes for one year supply of fuel oil and diesel fuel commencing May 4th 1988. Carried.

Motion by John Glenn / Wanda Donaldson, To table the Limerick Fire agreement until next meeting of Council. Carried.

Motion by Wanda Donaldson / John Glenn, To approve of severance No.s B81/88 and B82/88 Conc. 2 prt lots 29 and 30, Cashel Township and B85/88, B86/88 prt lots 21 and 22, W.H.R. in Tudor Township. Carried.

Motion by Glenn Cooney /

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Time 6:30 P.M.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TW-05-88/89

EQUIPMENT OWNERS AND CONTRACTORS

The following equipment is required for road maintenance in the northern half of Tweed District:

1 - road grader, minimum 120 h.p., 3.66 metre (12 ft.) blade, for approximately 450 hours, to begin approximately May 2, 1988.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Tweed District office, Tweed, Ontario.

Sealed tenders or forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Manager, Box 70, Tweed, up until 1:00 p.m., April 21, 1988.



Ontario

Ministry of Vincent G. Kerrio
Natural Minister
Resources

NOTICE

In the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, Ontario Regulation 374/81 pertaining to Sewage Systems under the Environmental Protection Act is administered by the HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT.

Applications for a Certificate of Approval for the construction, installation, establishment, enlargement, extension or alteration of any sewage system as classified under the Regulation may be made at any office of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Effective **APRIL 1, 1988**, the following fee structure shall apply:

Applications for a Certificate of Approval for systems not exceeding flow of 4500 litres per day \$92.37

Applications for a Certificate of Approval for systems exceeding flow of 4500 litres per day \$217.36

Offices are located at:

BELLEVILLE	- 179 North Park Street	- 966-5500
TRENTON	- 5 Stewart Street	- 394-4831
PICTON	- 74A King Street	- 476-7471
MADOC	- 12 St. Lawrence St., W	- 473-4247
BANCROFT	- Eagle's Nest Plaza	- 332-4555



TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON GARBAGE COLLECTION

Please take notice that garbage collection day will be changed from Monday to Tuesday when it falls on a holiday. The following holidays will apply in 1988:

Easter Monday	- collection on Tuesday, April 5th
Victoria Day	- collection on Tuesday, May 24th
August Civic Holiday	- collection on Tuesday, August 2nd
Labour Day	- collection on Tuesday, September 6th
Thanksgiving	- collection on Tuesday, October 11th
Boxing Day	- collection on Tuesday, December 27th
New Year's	- collection on Tuesday, January 3rd (1989)

Garbage collection services on Wednesday will not be affected.

BONNIE E. JONES, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Huntingdon
473-4030

Huntington Township Council News

Cont'd from page 5
 Moved by Bill Allen, Seconded by Ken Yarrow, "That General Account Voucher 2-88 be approved for payment in the amount of \$220,140.28." Carried.
 Vera Robertson has advised that there will be no charges for Animal Control for January.
 The Fire Department has requested the use of the hall for a Pancake Breakfast Sunday March 13, commencing at 8 a.m. and Wednesday April 6, for a Mutual Aid meeting.
 Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Bill Allen, "That the Fire Department be granted the use of the hall for March 13 and April 6, 1988." Carried.
 Two insurance quotes were

provided for Township requirements:
 Frank Cowan Company Limited - \$14,493.00
 OME Insurance Brokers Limited 13,768.00
 It was noted that Cowan provided the Broad Form for Environmental Liability Insurance and seemed to have broader coverage for the Fire-Fighters' Accident.
 Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Ken Yarrow, "That the quote be accepted from Frank Cowan Company to supply insurance for 1988 at a total premium cost of \$14,493.00." Carried.
 Application forms were received for the Challenge '88 Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED) program.
 Moved by Ken Yarrow, Seconded by Ted Pollock, "That an application be submitted requesting one student as Canteen Co-ordinator for the Recreation Department." Carried.
 Correspondence was received from the Stirling Public Library including minutes of meeting, 1987 Financial Report and the proposed budget for 1988.
 The request for a grant from Huntingdon Township is \$2,600.00.
 Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ken Yarrow, "That Council approves the proposed budget for the Stirling Public Library and the grant of \$2,600 be included in total expenditures for 1988." Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Village of Madoc requesting that garbage collection day be changed in Huntingdon Township when it falls on a holiday Monday. The landfill site is closed on holiday Mondays and the foreman has to open the gate 2-3 times to allow Danfords access.
 Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "That correspondence from the Village of Madoc be referred to Danford & Sons, Garbage Collection Contractor, for action and a report back to Council of the arrangement they arrive at." Carried.
 The Stirling & District Recreation Centre Board advised of an application for funds through the Capital Conservation program for improvements of the Arena.
 Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Bill Allen, "That the Township of Huntingdon approves of the transfer of funds from the Stirling & District Recreation Centre Board's Reserve Fund to be used for Capital Conservation \$12,500.00 toward the purchase of a dehumidifier for the arena and \$7,450.00 toward the purchase of smoke-eaters for the community hall." Carried.
 The United Church Women advised of the resolution passed, voicing their strong opposition to Sunday opening of Retail Stores.

Correspondence was received from the Stirling & District Recreation Centre Board enclosing their proposed budget for 1988.
 Moved by Ken Yarrow, Seconded by Ted Pollock, "That Council accept the Stirling & District Recreation Centre Board's proposed budget for 1988, as presented." Carried.
 The Moira River Conservation Authority advised of the 1988 levy in the amount of \$1,785.00 (\$1,738.00 in 1987).
 Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ted Pollock, "That Council approves the MRCA levy of \$1,785.00 and include in total expenditures for 1988." Carried.

Consumer Report

Cont'd from page 4
 circled, causing chaos in the markets.
 Before investing or making substantial deposits, find out if your money will be insured, Nixon suggests. Documents for investments sold by CDIC members that are not covered by the plan must state "This is not a deposit insured under the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation Act." Remember within any one financial institution, the basic \$60,000.00 maximum applies to each depositor, not each account or branch office.
 For advice on whether you've reached your personal limit, talk to the manager of each institution with which you deal. Keep notes on the status of coverage for investments and monitor accruing interest to ensure it doesn't push balances beyond the maximum coverage.
 The CDIC publishes a brochure on its program. For a free copy, write to 320 Queen Street, 22nd floor, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5W5. Literature on the OSDIC program can be obtained from 180 Duncan Mill Road, Suite 401, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 3K5.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD FREDERICK MERAW

All persons having claims against the estate of Edward Frederick Meraw, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died in Feb. 29, 1988 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 27, 1988 after which date the estate will be distributed and the undersigned will be liable to any amount of claims against the estate.

Happy Birthday Bruce!



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Woods, Water and Wildlife

by Marion Streb

This morning I awakened to a tumult. Outside my window half a dozen crows swooped back and forth, calling raucously. Several settled in a large Manitoba maple while the others continued to circle around a tall spruce.
 Was all that fuss about anything or was it merely hormones reactivated by the lengthening days? Carefully I scanned the spruce for signs of an owl. Nothing. By the time I had my slippers and my robe on, the noisy gang had departed. This time apparently there was no owl, but often that kind of commotion is a sure indication that a Great Horned Owl or a Long-eared Owl is roosting nearby.

If people recognize any birds, one of these will be the crow. Large, loud and dark it can only be confused with the raven. Less massive than the raven and less graceful in flight, the crow sings tenor while the raven is a baritone. Also the crow will live at much closer quarters with man than the raven.

This is ironic in view of the systematic persecution man has carried out against the crow. Man has seen it as a nuisance in the grainfields and around domestic fowl. Relentlessly the crow has been shot and poisoned. In the Ontario Game and Fish Act, the crow is specifically excluded from the protection afforded other nongame birds. In spite of our war against it, it still survives in all parts of its wide range, gregarious and vocal as ever. For its abilities as a survivor, I salute it.

Although the crow stands condemned as a lover of corn and a taker of eggs and small birds when it has the opportunity, its resourcefulness in obtaining food is illustrated by the fact that 650 different food items have been identified in the diet of North American crows. The gardener benefits from the crow's voracious appetite for cutworms, June bug larvae, beetles and caterpillars. Its diet may also include grasshoppers, snails

and reptiles, fruit and nuts, and carrion. In my area it has also learned to rip open green garbage bags.

Since the crow prefers open country with scattered woods, it adapts readily to urban conditions. Although it was not difficult for those compiling records for the Atlas of Breeding Birds of Ontario to locate the nesting areas of these noisy birds, so discreet are they around the nest that few nests were found.

Although crows do migrate, some remain in southern Ontario all winter. In early winter they appear singly or with a companion, flapping heavy and silent, dark shapes against the pale cold sky. By mid-February they have gathered in noisy, bickering groups. How many are returning migrants is impossible to say.

I enjoy watching crows because they are so much like us. They are noisy, aggressive, and, in the protection of a flock, bullies. In their courtship, two males will often close in violent aerial conflict which sometimes ends with the antagonists rolling about on the ground. The successful suitor will settle beside the female, full of delicate attentions.

Despite our best efforts the crow survives. Glossy and self-important, it struts across my driveway.

Happy Birthday M

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OBITUARIES

**Mrs. Barbara
Margaret Preston**

Mrs. Barbara Margaret Preston of 196 St. Lawrence St., East, Madoc, passed away suddenly at her residence on March 20, 1988, at the age of 51. Born in Madoc Township, Mrs. Preston was the daughter of Woodford and Margaret Blakey. She was the wife of Clifford Preston.

Mrs. Preston is survived by her children, Michael Preston of Toronto, Todd Preston of Toronto, Roxanne Ash of Belleville, and Penny Preston of Madoc. She is also survived by brothers and sisters Alex Blakey of St. Catharines, Maurice Blakey of Foxboro, Ross Blakey of Long Sault, Hazel Empey of Belleville, as well as five grandchildren. She was predeceased by Mary McCann.

Mrs. Preston, a housewife, was educated in Madoc Township and was a member of the United Church.

A funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on Wednesday, March 23, with the Reverend Annette Reinhardt officiating. Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred Ruth McCann

Mrs. Mildred Ruth McCann, of RR 1, Eldorado, passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on March 17 at the age of 71. Born in Marmora Township, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Anne McCann.

Mrs. McCann is survived by her sisters Freda Neal of Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Reta) Bailey of Belleville, and Mrs. Howard (Bessie) Hennessey. She was predeceased by sisters Verna Haight, infant Mabel McCann, and brother Arthur McCann. She is lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Retired from Byrd's Decorating in Belleville, Mrs. McCann was educated in Marmora and Madoc Township schools. She was a member of the Eldorado United Church.

The funeral service was held at McConnell's Funeral Home in Madoc on March 21 with the Reverend Jeff De Jonge officiating. Interment took place in Zion Cemetery, Malone. Pall-bearers were nephews Ron Peate, Ken Neal, Bill Haight, Brian Hennessey, Arthur Hambley, and Eldon Findlay.

Are you sanding your car or waxing??

Although you'd probably never use a sanding machine on your new car, you might slowly be grinding off your paint when you wax.

Many popular, over-the-counter car cleaner wax preparations were developed for the person who waxes once a year or less. Twelve months of exposure to sun and weather causes paint surface destruction called oxidation. Strong abrasives remove that damaged top layer of paint and prepare it to accept the remaining wax. Unfortunately, the abrasives leave tiny scratches that reduce the ability of the paint to reflect light. And that results in a less than perfect shine.

If you frequently use one of these products on your new car, you're removing paint unnecessarily. Wax often enough and eventually you'll wind up with areas of bare metal. Not a pretty sight for all your diligent work.

How do you prevent needless paint removal, yet keep your car looking new? Avoid waxes

that contain any form of abrasive or polish. When you must use a polish, get one that has ultra-fine abrasives and doesn't include wax.

It's easy to determine if your wax contains abrasive. Apply some wax with a clean white cloth to any painted surface, not necessarily car paint.

Rub hard in one area for 30 seconds. Now look at the cloth. If you see any paint, the wax contains abrasives.

For protection, many newer model cars have a final clear coat over the color. Abrasive wax will also take this clear paint off, but it won't show up on the cloth.

Since most readily available car waxes contain abrasives, the consumer will have to look carefully for a pure wax product.

Years ago, the best waxes had imported Carnauba as the main ingredient. Carnauba is a waxy protective coating on the leaves of certain palm trees growing in Brazil.

As low cost synthetic waxes were developed, the use of real

Happy Wanderers News

by Viola Wannamaker

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 enjoyed a potluck dinner on Wednesday, Mar. 23rd. There was a small attendance, as there was a funeral. Some of the members came after dinner.

The meeting began at 1:30, with Laura Hannah and Bernice Clarke presiding. "O'Canada" was sung with Jean Bailey at the piano. A silent prayer was rendered for the passing away of Bert Hagerman.

The treasurer's report was given by Vera Smith. Wilfred Forestell gave the bus report in the absence of Francis Taylor. On March 28th, there will be a bus trip to Quinte Mall, leaving the apartments

the church. In May, we will go on a trip to Ottawa to see the tulips and take a trip on the Rideau Canal.

The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. A thank-you card was received from Myrtle Gates at The Manor; also one from Alta Hagerman.

On the 27th of April, the club members are invited to the Presbyterian Church for dinner.

The birthday song was sung for Gertie Invelt, celebrating a birthday and receiving a gift. We were pleased to have Alma Blackburn give us a talk on "Community and Social Service"; also on "Council on Aging", inviting us to the Thurlow Hall on March 30th.

The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen". Bingo was played, completing the



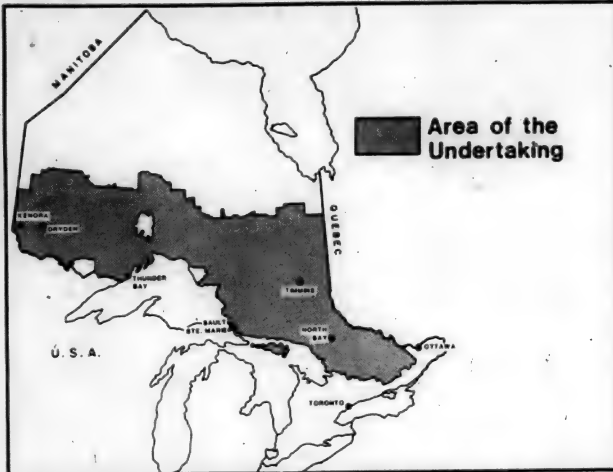
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Class Environmental Assessment by the Ministry of Natural Resources for Timber Management on Crown Lands in Ontario

THE MATTER OF Section 12(2) and 12(3) of the Environmental Assessment Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 140), amended and

THE MATTER OF a Notice by the Honourable Jim Bradley, Minister of the Environment, requiring the Environmental Assessment Board to hold a hearing in respect to a Class Environmental Assessment (C.E.A.) of an undertaking by the Ministry of Natural Resources for the activity of timber management on Crown Lands in Ontario.



EXPLANATION

The purpose of the Class Environmental Assessment is to obtain approval for this undertaking. The Class EA contains a planning procedure which will ensure that environmental effects and public input will be considered in the planning and implementation of all Timber Management Plans on Crown Lands in Ontario.

Approval of the undertaking for which this Class EA has been prepared would allow the proponent to carry out projects within the Class in the future without applying for further approval under the Environmental Assessment Act, on the condition that the environmentally based planning process described in the Class EA followed. During project planning, any person can request that a full individual Environmental Assessment be done if that person has serious environmental concerns.

On the 14th day of October, 1987 the Honourable Jim Bradley, the Minister of the Environment gave notice of a request from the Minister of Natural Resources for a hearing pursuant to the Environmental Assessment Act with respect to:

the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of environmental assessment;

whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted should or should not be given; and,

whether the approval to proceed should be given subject to terms and conditions and, if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions.

On the 10th day of December, 1987 a Notice of completion of Review by the Ontario Government Ministries and agencies of the class environmental assessment was given to the Environmental Assessment Board. The public review period under S.7(2) of the Act expired on January 27, 1988.

Copies of the Class EA, the Government's Review of the Class EA, a detailed map of the Area of the Undertaking and any Notices may be inspected during normal business hours at the following offices:

Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment Branch
135 St. Clair Avenue West
7th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5
(416) 323-4500

Environmental Assessment Board
Maple Leaf Mills Tower
2300 Yonge Street
Suite 1201
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1E4

Ministry of Natural Resources
Main Office Library
Room 4540
69 Wellesley Street West
4th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3

Ministry of the Environment Regional Offices in:
Thunder Bay
Sudbury
Toronto
London
Hamilton
Kingston

5. Ministry of Natural Resources Regional Offices in:
Cochrane Timmins
Sudbury Kenora
Kemptville Richmond Hill
London

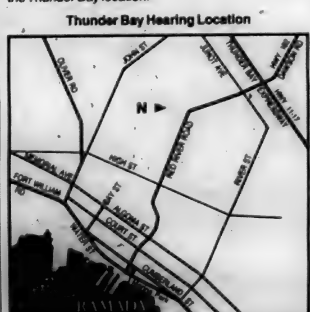
6. Ministry of the Environment District Offices in:
Gravenhurst Sudbury
Sault Ste. Marie Ottawa
Thunder Bay North Bay
Peterborough Timmins

7. Ministry of Natural Resources District Offices in:
Chapleau Cochrane
Kapuskasing Swastika
Atikokan Geraldton
Blind River Espanola
Temagami North Bay
Sault Ste. Marie Ignace
Whitney Bancroft
Minden Pembroke
Tweed Carleton Place
Timmins Terrace Bay
Fort Frances Wiwa
Stouffville Red Lake
Stouffville Thunder Bay

TAKE NOTICE that the Environmental Assessment Board appoints **Tuesday, the 10th day of May, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.** for the commencement of a public hearing in this matter at:

**The Ramada Prince Arthur Hotel
17 North Cumberland Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario**

The proponent and any other parties who choose to do so will present, and be examined on, their evidence at the Thunder Bay location.



Additional public hearings will be held at the following locations where parties other than the proponent may present, and be examined on, their evidence. No party may present its evidence in more than one location.

Red Lake Kenora
Fort Frances Sioux Lookout
Hearst Geraldton
Timmins Sault Ste. Marie
Toronto New Liskeard

LOCAL NOTICE OF THE TIME, DATES, LOCATION, AND PURPOSE OF THESE PORTIONS OF THE PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE GIVEN SEPARATELY.

Any person who has not applied for status at the hearing and who wishes to make representations to the Board regarding these matters, or who wishes to participate in the hearing at any of the locations listed, should attend or be represented at the commencement of the hearing, or if they are unable to attend or be represented, should contact the Board Secretary or the Board's Hearing Liaison Officer.

ANY PERSONS WHO DO NOT ATTEND OR IDENTIFY THEMSELVES TO THE BOARD WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THE HEARING, AND THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN THE ABSENCE OF SUCH PERSONS.

The Board will not consider any submissions regarding the proposal after the hearing has been completed.

The Board accepts collect calls at (416) 323-4806. A toll free information number will be provided throughout the hearing to provide pre-recorded information as to the status of the proceedings. The toll free number can be obtained by contacting the Board upon commencement of the hearing.

Transcripts of the evidence heard at all Public Hearings will be available to the public for review at the following locations five working days after the hearing of evidence.

- The Environmental Assessment Board in Toronto
- Public Libraries in:
Dryden North Bay
Espanola Kenora
Fort Frances Red Lake
Hearst Ottawa (Main)
Sault Ste. Marie Sioux Lookout
New Liskeard Timmins

- The John Roberts Research Library (Government Publications Section), Toronto

- Ministry of Natural Resources Offices in:
Cochrane London Sudbury
Huntsville Bancroft Ignace
Wiwa Geraldton Kapuskasing

Additional procedural directions will be issued by the Board from time to time.

DATED at TORONTO this 18th day of MARCH, 1988

**Y. Lane
Board Secretary**

Environmental Assessment Board
2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201
Toronto, Ontario
M4P 1E4
(416) 323-4806

Martial Arts news

The Madoc area was well-represented at the Inter-club Martial Arts Tournament, held on March 6. Adults and youngsters wearing Karate belts of all colors came from as far away as Cloyne and Springbrook to convene at CFB Trenton's Bredner Sr. School.

Competition was held in two categories: sparring (non-contact) and Kata patterns of movements. It was fascinating to watch youngsters like Steven Garrow and Andrew Wiggins move through the traditions of ancient Karate. The teams from the Madoc Township School Dojo and the CHSS Dojo remained ever-disciplined as they moved in their gleaming-white "gi's" (uniforms). Black Belts watching also commented on the sportsmanship displayed by Madoc teams.

Young Brett Rowland did very well on his first try at competition, scoring second in the beginner's group, ages 4 to 7. He performed "Niju-Schichi Waza" (Twenty-seven Movements).

At the Yellow Belt junior level, Nigel Newland of Madoc Township School Dojo took fourth. Pat Harris of Madoc took second in Yellow Belts adults' Kata. Patrick Newland came in fourth. Paul Cassidy placed third in the Brown Belt Kata division. Sempai Cassidy is a senior member of the CHSS Dojo and is going for Black Belt in April.

Tabatha Carr of Madoc Township School sparred to a second-place among numerous other children in the Yellow Belt, 8 to 10 years group. Pat Harris relied on speed and determination to capture fourth in adults' Yellow Belt sparring. The sharp kicking of Paul Cassidy brought home a first-place trophy in Brown Belt sparring.

Travelling all the way from Cloyne, Dan Van Exan placed in no less than XXfourth in events: a fifth in Tai Chi forms; a second in Kung Fu forms; a fourth in Karate Orange Belt Kata, and a third in Orange Belt sparring.

Suzanne Christopher, an assistant instructor at the CHSS children's class, took fifth in Orange Belt Kata. Madoc's Sensei Brian Armstrong rounded off the competition with a second in Black Belt Kata and a fourth in sparring.

At Madoc Township School, Melissa Declair and Jonathan Beer both received Yellow Belts in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu. At the CHSS Dojo, Terry Langevin received Green Belt stripe and John Brydon received his Orange Belt stripe.

Car Wax

Cont'd from page 14

Carnauba dwindled. Today only a scarce few products contain real Carnauba. Of those, most have a very small percentage of this valuable wax.

One company markets a blend of genuine Carnauba waxes. The wax reportedly has no abrasives, cleaners, polishes or anything that can scratch paint. And because it's mainly wax, a pint bottle of the liquid should cover at least 15 average cars.

IGA Happy Easter

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CUT GREEN, FRENCH STYLE GREEN, PRINCE SEASONED GREEN OR CUT WAX BEANS, SUMMER SWEET PEAR VALLEY, CORN, WHITE, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN

Green Giant Fancy Vegetables

.69

SAVE .56

12-14 FL OZ TIN

Assorted Colors, ATLANTIC

Paper Towels

.79

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

2-ROLL PKG.

Assorted Flavors, Fruit on Bottom

Beatrice Yogurt

.49

SAVE .50

178 g CLIP

IGA COUPON VALUE 1.00

Canada Dry Soft Drinks

599

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UNIT COST 6.14 PER 100 ML

PLU 5282

IGA White Bread

.69

875 g LOAF

TERRIFIC VALUE!

PURE IGA Apple or Tomato Juice

.99

SAVE .50

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, FLORIDA GROWN, LARGE SIZE

Tomatoes

.69

1.52 kg

SAVE .60 lb.

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48 FL OZ TIN

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1.19

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38 FL OZ TIN

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1.79

24 OZ TIN

Gold Seal Red Sockeye Salmon

2.79

75 OZ

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250 g

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BOX OF 200

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10 OZ

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349

72'S

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.59

1.30

Rutabagas

.25

55

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.89

2.5 BAG

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.89

2.5 BAG

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Blade or Chuck Short Rib Roasts

159

3.51

SAVE 1.10

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139

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389

.86

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6.99

1.54

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Mozzarella Cheese

3.99

.88

Potato & Egg Salad

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.42

Fresh from Our In-Store Bakery

Bun Challah Loaf

139

400 g

Brownie

249

200 g

Maxwell House Coffee

2.79

300 g

Assorted Varieties Sealtest Parlor Ice Cream

299

2 L

Old South Orange Juice

1.29

12.5 FL OZ TIN

Imperial Soft Margarine

.99

24 OZ

Kraft Natural Cheese

1.99

327 g

Glade Flo-Thru Air Deodorizer

1.69

21 g

Sandwich Bags

2.29

PKG OF 200

COOKED SHRIMP

14.99

540 g

Half & Quarter Hams

2.99

6.59

Stewing Beef

1.99

4.39

Stuffed Pastas

1.99

250 g

Fresh Pasta Sauces

2.69

350 g

Boneless Old Fashioned Hams

3.99

8.80

YORK, FROZEN, CANADA

Grade A Turkeys

129

2.84

Boneless Dinner Hams

2.99

6.59

Cooked Ham

1.89

175 g

Wieners

2.19

400 g

Mini Sizzlers Sausages

2.49

500 g

Smokies Sausage

2.49

300 g

CANADA GRADE A FROZEN YOUNG, "PRESSER TO OVEN"

Butterball Stuffed Turkeys

159

3.51

Sandwich Meats

.89

1.29

Mini Deli Sausage

2.39

250 g

Pepperettes

1.79

125 g

Salads

1.39

200 g

Quiche

1.79

210 g

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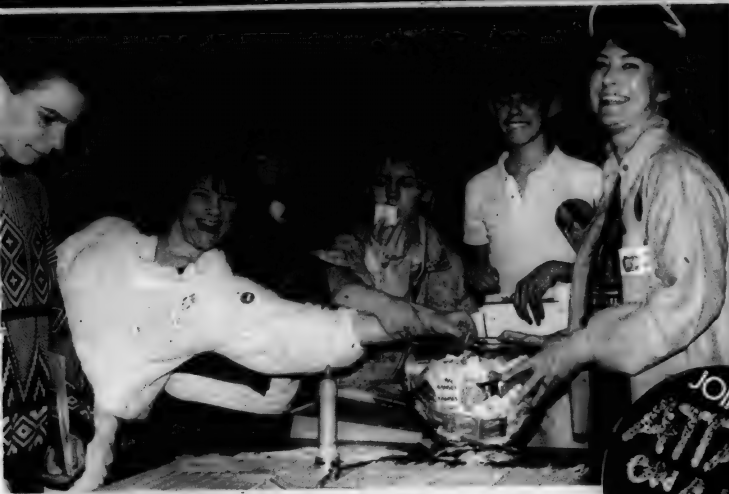
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Decisions, Decisions:

It is a fact we have to face -- young people must begin to take responsibility for their own health and they must have access to all the information (the best and the most up-to-date) available. That is why the Peterborough County/City Health Unit and both education boards are currently sponsoring a Health Fair called **Decisions, Decisions? Your Choices For Health**. It made its inaugural appearance at Norwood High School last Friday and travels seven other schools before closing in early May. There were 25 booths, representing agencies and organizations as varied as St. John's Ambulance, Rape Crisis Centre, Cancer Society and Telecare. The Health Unit had eight displays -- ranging from nutrition to sexually transmitted diseases -- with experts at each one. Senior students helped at most displays and all students spent one full class in the gym. Agency representatives were thrilled and encouraged by student participation -- they were not afraid to ask pertinent questions. Precocity is a wonderful thing but ignorance destroys!



Your Choices For Health





More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Extended -time crosswalk

The Turtle Crosswalk is a new crosswalk signal device which can vary crossing times for the benefit of disabled and elderly pedestrians.

The device which was installed by the City of Edmonton, on a demonstration basis, provides audible and visual signals. The control system is equipped with two activation buttons, one labelled "Push Fast Walk" and one labelled "Push".

The "Push Fast Walk" button allows the user 18 seconds to cross. The "Push" button which is more easily accessible to wheelchair users, disabled with canes, crutches, arm-braces, scooters, or walking difficulty, and also elderly and teachers with groups of small school children, allows 24 seconds.

The device was developed by

fourth-year industrial design students, Brian Jenkins and William Reynolds at the University of Alberta as an International Youth Year project sponsored by Transport Canada and the City of Edmonton.

The City of Edmonton is monitoring the project for a one-year period ending in February, 1988.

For further information contact: Barbara Smith, Transportation Development Centre, Guy Favreau Complex, 200 Dorchester Blvd. W., Suite 601, West Tower, Montreal, Quebec, H2Z 1X4. Telephone: 514-283-0000.

Barbara's Comments:

Q. Why does the chicken cross the road?

A. To get to the other side!

Not so with the disabled and the elderly. Their main concern is hoping to cross to the other side safely, before the traffic light changes. I understand the feeling.

You ever get the feeling? For instance, standing on the curb while waiting for the traffic to change, position yourself at the starting gate, waiting for the call of "Post-Time, There's Off!" (meaning the walk signal lights up) and racing to the finish line before the light changes.

Sounds like I'm exaggerating! Well, let me put it this way, it's hard for the disabled and elderly in a way, while they're standing on the curb, waiting for the light to change. They look for the easiest way to step down from the curb, without the feeling of their knee giving out. And by the time they get moving, about little over half-way across the road, the light changes.

Here is one of the surveys of the traffic lights taken in Campbellford on Sunday, March 13th, 1988.

"Walk" signal at:
Bridge Street and Queen Street, East and West - 18 seconds.

Bridge Street and Queen Street, North and South - 18 seconds.

Bridge Street and Front Street, East and West - 18 seconds.

Bridge Street and Front Street, North and South - 12 seconds.

Bridge Street and Duxsee Street, East and West - 24 seconds.

Bridge Street and Duxsee

Street, North and South - 18 seconds.

Red light - 55 seconds.
The Turtle Crosswalk may be worth looking into!

Computerized Listings in Five Cities will help Disabled Find Housing

Computerized listings will enable people in five Ontario cities to find accessible housing through Homeline, a new program to be funded by the Office for Disabled Persons.

The centres will be in London, Kitchener, Ottawa, Thunder Bay and North Bay, and operate as part of a two-year pilot project to help disabled persons make contact with landlords who have accessible rental units available.

Local agencies for disabled persons will set up and run the centres: the North Bay Area Centre for the Disabled; the Independent Living Services in Thunder Bay (a division of the Handicapped Action Group Inc.); the London region of the Ottawa March of Dimes; and the Independent Living Centre in Kitchener. An Ottawa group will also participate.

The listings will include private units, non-profit housing and co-operatives. They will describe each unit's location, size, rent and level accessibility. Staff at Homelink centres will match the housing needs and preferences of disabled clients with suitable listings. They will also give general advice on contact landlords. Homelink centre staff will contact landlords to gather details on housing listings, and will publicize the centre's work to attract further listings. They will refer interested landlords to government financial assistance programs for making rental housing more accessible or creating new, accessible housing.

There will be no charge to either tenants or landlords for the services of Homelink centres.

The Office for Disabled Persons' has allocated \$310,000 for the two years Homelink pilot project.

Radio Show for Disabled Aired Weekly

A radio show for disabled people is now being aired weekly in Toronto and there are plans to market it to a broader Ontario audience. The Radio Connection, a news magazine featuring disability issues may be heard each Monday at 6:15 p.m. on the

University of Toronto station CIUT-FM, at 89.5 on your dial.

The show's executive producer is veteran broadcaster Peter Reynolds who also produces the God Show. The producer is John Southern, formerly of BOOST (the Blind Organization of Ontario with Self-Help Tactics) and the associate producer is Daniel Peuramaki who has a background in music and art.

The Radio Connection was made possible by a grant from the Province's Community Action Fund to the Centre for Independent Living which is co-ordinating the project. The producers are interested in feedback and ideas from the disabled community.

Hands-free Phone

Fortress Scientific's phone offers hands free operation and remote control, all in a single unit. The remote transmitter, hand held or added to a power chair control, can easily access the 52 numbers in memory, the built-in speaker system and all other telephone features via a menu.

For additional information, call Fortress Scientific at 1-800-268-7961.

Recipes of the week

These recipes were given to me by "Diamond Lil" (not her real name). She claimed that they always come back for more, more, more. Okay, okay, okay, Lil! We believe you.

Lil's Sweet and Sour Chicken

2 tablespoons oil
3 pounds chicken pieces
one 19 ounce can pineapple chunks
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic (minced)
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons water
Heat oil in frying pan, brown chicken. Combine undrained pineapple chunks, corn syrup, vinegar, catsup, soy sauce, garlic and salt. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook very slow for five to six hours. Combine cornstarch and water. Remove chicken, keep warm. Use cornstarch and water to thicken sauce. Pour sauce over chicken.
Lil uses her slow cooker in the morning before she leaves for work and it's done when she comes home.

Cont'd to page 12A

NEWMAN, OLIVER & MCCARTEN INSURANCE BROKERS LTD. FARM HOME COMMERCIAL AUTO

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CHICKEN
WINGS
10⁰⁰ ea.
every Wed.
7 - 10

APPEARING
WED., THURS. & SAT.

THIS WEEK

"THE HAGGERTYS"

Sorry, closed GOOD FRIDAY.

NEXT WEEK

WED., THURS.

APRIL 6 & 8

CHARLIE CLEMENT
Country Picking at its BEST

Coming APRIL 8 & 9
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Get to work or play with a powerful 282 CC OHC engine, five-speed transmission and electric start. Super low first gear plus reverse. Automatic clutch. CD ignition. Shaft drive. Independent front suspension and single shock rear suspension both provide 130 mm (5.1 in.) travel. Front and rear carriers. Trailer hitch has 385.5 kg (850 lb) pulling capacity. Rear storage compartment.



Dunford Sales & Service

Hwy. 30 South, Havelock

705-

HOURS: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Evenings 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

778-3767

Good Friday

Holiday

All offices of Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd. will be closed on April 1, Good Friday. Classified advertising deadlines for the week of March 28 to April 1 will be at 4 pm on Thursday, March 31. Display advertising deadlines will remain at the regular time of 11 am on Monday, April 4.

Cembal Publications would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Easter.



Campbellford's own Suzuki Strings put on a demonstration of their expertise at the Rotary Timmy and Tammy Show last Sunday afternoon at Campbellford and District High School's gymnasium. While attendance was down, there were some excellent performances on the stage and \$400.31 was raised, an amount equal to that raised last year from a larger audience.

MORTGAGES



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Unicef Canada (C)
1-800-268-6364

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of WARREN FREDERICK WEBB late of the Township of Asphodel, County of Peterborough, who died on or about 30 November 1987 should be filed with the undersigned solicitor on or before 29 April 1988; thereafter the assets of the estate may be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

VELMA WEBB, Applicant for Letters of Administration in the Estate of Warren Frederick Webb, by her solicitor
GARY A. BOOTH
74 Bridge Street, P.O. Box 116,
Lakefield, Ontario K0L 2H0

Ontario Guidebooks

If you're planning a spring break or summer vacation in Ontario, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation can provide some useful booklets. The 1988 editions of the Traveller's Encyclopaedia, Accommodations and Camping guides are hot off the press and free for the asking.

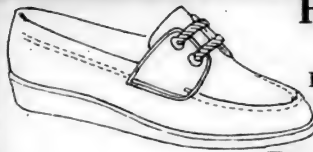
The Traveller's Encyclopaedia is an 120-page guide to Ontario's attractions. This year's cover features Destination 88, a year-long celebration in Ottawa, the nation's capital. Inside, you'll find everything from Sarnia's Rosebud Gardens to Dryden's Maximilian Moose, and from Gananoque's House of Haunts to Moosonee's Fossil Island.

The new Accommodations booklet lists close to 4,000 hotels, motels, resorts and lodges across Ontario. Prices and facilities (such as swimming pools and saunas) are included and many properties are graded by Tourism Ontario.

If you prefer the outdoors, the Camping guide fits the bill. Private and provincial parks are listed, plus information on hiking trails.

For copies, write Ontario Travel, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2E5, or call (416) 965-4008. The toll-free number is 1-800-268-3735.

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Sizes 6 - 8 1/2 ...

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Trade in your old garden tractor, mower or tiller on a brand spanking new Yard-Man — and save!

Yard-Man's 1988 lineup of lawn and garden tractors, riding mowers, walk-behind mowers and tillers is hard to beat. And so are our trade-in deals.

So come on in with your old machine, pick out a new Yard-Man and we'll make you an offer you'll find hard to refuse.



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All new Yard-Man products carry a 3-year limited consumer warranty PLUS top quality after-sales service from your authorized Yard-Man dealer, who has a trained service staff and a stock of factory parts.

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XR250R

This enduro-ready dirt fighter hits the ground with a potent 249 CC RFVC high-compression engine, six-speed transmission and long travel suspension. Air-assisted 41 mm fork with 280 mm (11 in.) travel, pro-link rear shock with adjustable compression and rebound damping gives 280 mm (11 in.) travel, disc brakes, aluminum alloy rims, automatic or manual decompressor.

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BEV STEPHENSON

K. Edwards Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of a new Sales Representative. Bev Stephenson has and her family moved from a farming community in Madoc 158 St. Lawrence East. Bev enjoys meeting and working with people and is looking forward to serving you in all your real estate needs.

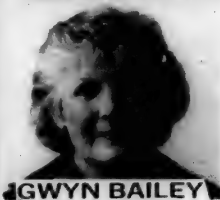
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LIST NOW FOR SPRING SALE

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Edwards
REALTY LTD.

MARCH SALES LEADER



GWYN BAILEY

ENJOY THE COUNTRY- 1 1/2 storey 4 bdr. home, very well kept, small barn. 1 acre lot, 10 minutes to Madoc on yr. round road. Asking \$58,900.

ONLY \$16,900- 25 acres, treed on seasonal road, great for a weekend retreat, close to Tweed. M-76

CENTURY HOME- on quiet street in Madoc, 4 bdr. 1 1/2 baths, garage, country view lot, a pleasure to show \$92,900. M-45

88 ACRES- extensive 100' wide bush, good cedar grove, corner lot, creek. **SOLD** M-56

RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME- 2 bdr. bungalow in good condition, deck on front, 1 acre lot, close to Hwy 62. Asking \$45,900. M-3

INVESTMENT SPECIAL- numerous lots in Madoc Village, zoned development, price range from \$3,500 per lot to \$45,000, per parcel.

HWY NO. 7 FRONTAGE! great potential in this custom built, 3 bdr. bungalow, shows well, many added features, on approx. 1 acre lot, on edge of town near Marmora. \$99,500.

LIST WITH US FOR FAST SPRING SALE!

Office (613)

473-4276

OPEN DAILY 9-6
OPEN SUNDAYS 11-4

Sales Representatives

Gwyn Bailey res 472-3352

Chris Blakey 473-4053

Tina Kiteley (705) 653-3420

Bev Stephenson 473-5020

ARNOLD
REAL ESTATE LIMITED



HAVELOCK OFFICE 705-778-3326

69 ACRES RECREATION PROPERTY- approx. 2700 ft road frontage, access to Cordova Lake, heavily wooded. \$22,000.00

11 ROOM COUNTRY HOME- with some repair, could suit two families. Large corner lot, good garden area. Septic and well. On paved road near Havelock.

1 1/2 STOREY 3 BEDROOM HOME IN VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK- Town water and sewers, 200 amp service. Some renovations will consider purchaser to finish \$64,900.

CALL PAT DUMMITT 705-778-3326 or EVGS 705-778-3724

WATERFRONT LOTS- on many lakes and rivers in Peterborough and Havelock area.

BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGES- most well treed & private with good road frontages.

COTTAGE- 2 bedrooms, on 3 acres, 450' on fish hatchery road. Partially furnished, beautiful location. \$49,000.00

CALL RALPH PRESTON 705-778-3326 or EVGS 705-778-2635

3 BDRM HOME IN HAVELOCK- all new bathroom, remodelled kitchen & diningroom, aluminum siding, cable TV and much more for only \$65,900.00

7 ROOM BUNGALOW- large 2 1/2 acre lot, within one mile of Havelock, 3 bdrms, two 4 pc baths, full basement, large family room with walkout to patio, large garage. This modern well kept home is only 8 years old and features many extras. Call for a viewing.

WATERFRONT LOT- 2.2 acres with over 500' on Moira River and over 400' on paved county road. Only \$14,900.00

CALL CODY WHEELER 705-778-3326 or EVGS 705-778-3779

COTTAGE, Over 150 ft. sandy lake frontage, safe wading for children, dock for waterskiers, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage- boathouse faces south. \$88,000.00 near Havelock.

COTTAGE, POSSIBLE YEAR ROUND HOME- On year round paved road along south shore of Round Lake, 80'x450' waterfront lot, 3 bedrooms, full absement Asking \$115,000.00 but vendor really wants to sell. Come and see it.

WATERFRONT HOME- faces south, on Trent River- located up river west of Stirling, 3 bedrooms beamed ceilings, a great place to relax and enjoy life.

CALL FRED ELLRING 705-778-3326 or EVGS 705-778-3566

MARMORA OFFICE

BEAVER CREEK- Back lot on River Garden Drive with access to the water \$12,000.

BUILDING LOT- on Marble Point Road 100'x450' \$12,000.

WATERFRONT LOT- on Crowe River near Marmora. 72 acres \$14,900.

Now's the time to list! We have buyers waiting.

Call DONNA MIDDLETON Sales Rep. 613-472-3131

or Evgs. 613-395-3171

MADOC OFFICE

96 Durham St. S. 613-473-4553

2-10 ACRE- Treed lots Hastings county rd. 38.

200 ACRES- Hastings County rd. 38 trout stream and treed, ideal retreat property.

60 ACRES- Consisting of 40 agriculture and 20 bush ideal for hobb farm or agriculture expansion - Near Roslin.

INCOME PROPERTY- in village of Tweed Renovated building houses owner and apt. rented to good tenant. Must be seen to be appreciated.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW- near scenic Trent River full basement, cathedral ceiling in living room. A good home for a young family. Call for details.

JUST LISTED- Furnished, 1 1/2 story cottage on North Shore of Moira Lake.

ELZEVR TOWNSHIP- 130 Acre farm, attractive scenery, Approx. 2 miles, riverfront house and barn garage.

BUILDING LOT CLOSE TO MOIRA VILLAGE.

Spring is fast approaching now is the time to purchase for building. If you are thinking of selling your present property now is the time to list.

For free estimates or further information please call salesman KEN YARROW RES. 613-473-4771 473-4553

3 BEDROOM SOLID BRICK HOME- on the edge of quiet village, beautiful lot with large sun deck & swimming pool good well & septic system all this and more for just \$55,000. Just listed hurry for this one.

50 ACRES- Bush Prime Cedar Road through some hardwoods close to village. Asking \$15,000.

75 ACRES- all weather road, close to village, plus barn and drive shed. Call for details.

50 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY- with some openings, good road access, close to Hwy 62, stream and pond. Call for details.

100 ACRE FARM- with very private location only place on road, solid brick house, many fine features. Call for details.

100 ACRES LAND- on all weather road, close to village, ideal building sites, lots of bush, asking \$30,000.

BEAUTIFUL MOIRA RIVER LOT- 600' frontage. Asking \$15,900.

WATERFRONT LOT- on river. Asking \$12,900.

100 ACRES PRIVACY- with a partially finished cabin. Ideal retreat property. Asking just \$34,900.

LARGE VICTORIAN HOME- in quiet village, several extra lots, presently used as duplex. Call for further details.

CAMPGROUND SITE- with trailer, 2 lots private lake, fishing, swimming, boating, year round access. Call for details.

27 ACRES- good woods, small lake, asking \$18,900.

17 ACRES- 1,600 ft. road frontage on all year road. Asking \$17,900.00

5 ACRES- pine forested, building site. Asking \$13,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY- Hwy frontage, plus 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home. Just listed asking \$49,000.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER CALL

ED STEVENSON 613-473-4553

RE/MAX

BAY OF QUINTE



MARMORA VILLAGE- 3 B/R Bungalow full basement, rec room. Asking \$73,900.00



MARMORA VILLAGE- 3 B/R- full basement. Attached garage- Asking \$59,000.00



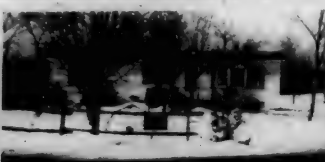
MARMORA VILLAGE- 2 Storey brick family room, nicely decorated. Asking \$70,000.



DELORO VILLAGE- 3 B/R 2 storey in excellent shape- garage- Asking \$39,000.00



MARMORA VILLAGE- Duplex- 3 B/R on each side in good shape - large kitchen and living room. Asking \$84,000.00



COUNTRY LIVING- 3 B/R finished rec room electric heat- large lot - 2 miles east of Marmora. Asking \$68,900.00

DAN TERRION
MARMORA, ONTARIO

613-472-3535

21

REAL ESTATE

DAVIDSON REALTY LTD.

Head Office

Norwood 705-639-2131
Havelock 705-778-2182
Warkworth 705-924-3030

NORWOOD: Three bedroom bungalow, frame and aluminum siding. Lot size 66' x 132'. **\$64,900.00.**

VACANT LAND: 27.60 acres on No. 7 east of Peterborough. Fenced. Surveyed. 889 ft. on Highway No. 7 with entrance, and entrance on sideroad.


TWO LOTS: each 200'x400' (1.840 acres each) well wooded. Percy Township. **\$10,500.00.**

CHARLES DAVIDSON - Peterborough 705-748-3777
or Norwood 639-2131


BRICK AND VINYL SIDESPLIT HAVELOCK: 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, whirlpool tub, knotty pine through-out including kitchen cupboards, family room walls and interior doors. Separate dining area, main floor laundry room. Electric/wood heating. Detached insulated garage. Call for complete details **\$129,000.**

10 ACRES: West of Marmor. **SOLD.** partly brush, surveyed, year round road. **\$13,900.**

WANTED: Acreages, building lots, small farms. Call Rae McCutcheon today to discuss the Sale of your property. Let 9 years of experience work for you. **RAE MCCUTCHEON Havelock 705-778-2182 or EVGS 705-778-2814**



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Realtors
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TORONTO (416) 283-2021
PETERBOROUGH (705) 742-7624

JUST LISTED - Fronting on 2 roads, 2 treed lots, with a total 3.5 acres, south west of Roseneath. Priced to sell at **\$27,500.** Possible terms.

BELOW HASTINGS: 3 bedroom cottage/bungalow with full basement and walkout on a 2-1/2 acre partially treed lot, access to water in the area. Asking **\$59,500.**

WARKWORTH: 3 plus acre lot, high, fairly level, private area. Permits available. Asking **\$13,500.**

BOB VANBUREN 705-696-3492 or V.J. Lausen Ltd. 416-352-2265.

WATERFRONT TRAILER - Located on leased land, fantastic view, furnished, all amenities, a real enjoyment for only **\$5,900.** Won't last.

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - Useful aluminum clad, renovated school house, located on a secluded 1/2 acre lot in the Castleton area. Comfortable interior throughout. Excellent water supply. Small guest cottage and studio. Asking price **\$54,900.** For information and inspection call:

MURRILL CROWE 416-352-2559 or BOB VANBUREN 705-696-3492 or V.J. Lausen Ltd. 416-352-2265



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UNIQUE BUNGALOW: 3 Bedroom Marmora area. Finished rec. room & workshop. A real pleasure to show 1 1/2 acres, with beautiful landscaping.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY: with 4 bedrooms decorated with the added touches. Priced in the 50's on 2 acres. Don't delay Call today.

VENDOR SAYS SELL: Excellent location totally separate 3 unit house home is in excellent condition, has a income of \$950.00 monthly priced in the 70's.

STARTER HOME: great location newly sided. Nicely landscaped Marmora village.

HOBBY FARM NEAR IVANHOE: approx. 88 acres highway location. 2 car garage barn & some farm machinery. Call today for details asking **\$69,900.**

3 BEDROOM HOME: in Marmora great location full basement. Has lots of potential for first time home buyers price in the low 50's

WOODED LOT: 97 acres. 640' road frontage suitable for lots terrain consisting of cedar trees swamp & hardwood trees. Asking **\$53,000.**

2 ACRE PARCEL: large pines stream running through the back. Asking **\$9,900.**

DIANNE RAY 613-472-3028 **SCOTT FRANKS 613-478-6153**

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DENISON & MUTCH REAL ESTATE LTD.

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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN MADOC.

JUST LISTED: Brick Bungalow in Madoc Village, decorated in the earth tones. 2 plus 1 bedrooms, 1-4pc bath, plus finished rec room. Backs onto Deer Creek. **M785**

DUPLEX IN THE VILLAGE OF MADOC: double lot 3 bedroom unit and 1 bedroom apartment tenants pay own heat and hydro **\$69,900 M782**

OLDER STYLE BRICK: needs repairs good sized lot on water and sewer Call us Now! **M763**

2 STOREY BRICK HOME: on outskirts of town, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi, above ground pool, large workshop/garage attached, forced air oil and wood heat, main floor family room. **\$105,000. M735**

CALL ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SALES REPRESENTATIVES:
Lila Booth: 472-3118, Steve Morley 473-2323, James Denison: 478-2262, Pam Gunter: 473-4606, Marilyn Mallory: 474-5535
ALL AREA CODE 613

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



BUILDERS! Check out this lot, right in town, 54' x 99' Only **\$5,000.** A sure investment.

Call **ROBIN OR DOROTHY MOORE 705-778-7631 or 705-652-6601.**

COZY 2 BEDROOM: 1 1/2 storey home. Quiet street. Large lot, on town water & sewers. Near schools & shopping. A real find don't wait **\$49,000.**

PRESTIGE HOME: Overlooking Rice Lake. Beach & boat launch nearby. Cozy fire place, central air, vac. security system. European kitchen. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2 baths, huge rec room & bar **\$225,000 MLS.**
Call **BETTY-ANNE MAYNARD 705-639-5388 or RES. 705-696-3101**

BUNGALOW ON: 3 1/2 acre, inground pool, 4 bedrooms, dining room, rec room extras. Close to Havelock.

JUNE LEE Sales Rep. 705-778-2643



NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

KERRWOOD REALTY LIMITED

4 BEDROOM, 2 STOREY HOME: centrally located in Madoc village. New kitchen cupboards, large living rm. 200 amp hydro service. Listed at only **\$44,900.**

100 ACRE FARM NEAR MADOC: includes 2 storey frame home with wood, oil comb. furnace, good barn & drive shed. 2 road frontages. Good value at **\$84,900.**

SERVICED BUILDING LOT: in Madoc village. **\$11,900.**

1 ACRE WELL TREED BUILDING LOT: in Madoc Twp. **\$13,900.**

36 ACRES SURVEYED LOT: hwy access **\$19,900.**

YEAR ROUND HOME: on Westermoon lake with excellent view good road access. Large bungalow with fireplace & full basement. Includes some furnishings.

CONTACT WAYNE HAGERMAN SALES REP. MADOC 613-473-2943

LAST CHANCE! '87 PRICES FOR '88 DELIVERY



MONTE CARLO

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Noon till 4 pm



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MON - FRI 9:530 SAT 10-4
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

A Small Deposit

Guarantees Price

For 6 Months

Price Increase April 4th

NAME

ADDRESS CITY

POSTAL CODE PHONE

LOCATION OF LOT

ENCLOSED AND RETURN PLEASE SEND YOUR NEW CATALOGUE

News and Views

by Art Hamilton
Farm Management Specialist
Doug Young
Agricultural Representative

FARM SAFETY, REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

This program, announced in July 1987, provided \$50-million to approximately 20,000 Ontario farmers. This program has now been completely used and no more applications are currently being accepted.

Many farms across the Province of Ontario have now upgraded or improved some farm equipment or storage facilities and, in many cases, have added safety features or equipment for personal protection. To date, in excess of 100 Northumberland County farms have been helped by the program.

Another feature of the Farm Management Safety and

Repairs Program has been the submission of records under the Ontario Farm Management Analysis Project. This project analyzes the farm records and can provide a means of identifying weak or strong areas in the over-all farm operation. Regional summaries as well as provincial summaries provide a benchmark to compare your farm records to others of similar size and type.

TRANSFERRING THE FARM BUSINESS:

Every individual's farm will be transferred some day, whether by choice or by accident, to someone within the family or to a stranger. Farm business arrangements are developed to provide the framework for the continuing operation of the family farm business; but also serve to

assist in the transfer of farming assets.

The transfer of property can be accomplished by sale, gift or bequest. Each method has certain tax implications and any or all of these methods might be used in a particular farm family situation.

One of the most common means of making this transfer is called a transfer by sale and is a direct way of transferring to the child who will buy the farm at a reasonable price rather than face the uncertainty of working at home and relying on a will which might never be made.

Depending on the assets involved, the parents could take different forms of security which would be effective immediately or at a later date. One method in the outright sale would be using commercial or institutional credit from a third party rather than taking

back a mortgage. The sale with mortgage back is very flexible and would be used in a family transfer and would be designed to spread any nondeferred capital gains over several years.

Another method might be an agreement for sale in which the child receives possession of the farm but the parent retains the title until payment is completed. Another method might be a promissory note. These are commonly used as a transfer tool for machinery, livestock, quota, crops and supplies but to a lesser extent for land and buildings.

Often included in a will will be an option to purchase. The option may permit the purchase of the property at an agreed or formula price. Another method might be a buy or sell agreement where the parties are certain that the farm should be kept intact.

This agreement can be included in a business arrangement so that the surviving party must purchase the deceased party's interest.

Regardless of the method of transfer, whether by sale, by gift or by bequest, professional advice should be sought before a major transfer decision is made. Taxes and legal implications may result a number of years down the road.

New 4-H project now offered in Peterborough

A new 4-H project, Encounter the Outdoors, will be offered to the youth of Peterborough County from April to June. Volunteers will be needed to act as club leaders or organizers for this camping/outdoor

Cont'd to page 8A

Why just stay, when you can play!



PINE DINING



IN-ROOM WHIRLPOOLS



LUXURY ACCOMMODATION



RACQUET SPORTS



18 HOLE PUTTING GREEN

Take a ride on our super new water slide, or test your skill and stamina on our professional racquet courts, putting green and exercise room. If relaxing in sheer luxury is more your style, then try our elegant suites with in-room whirlpools.

Finish your day off in style with an intimate dinner in our dining room and a night cap in the lounge. The staff at the Ambassador is dedicated to making your stay the best, ever. It's our commitment to you. Come, stay with us.



Ambassador



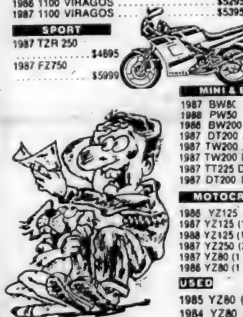
LEGION PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST... Stirling's Branch 228 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their Junior and Intermediate Category public speaking contests, last week. Pictured above are the Intermediate Category winners, standing between Legion Secretary Stan Royle (left) and Treasurer Bert Bastedo (right), are (l-r) Luke Shepherd (3rd Place), William Kingston (1st Place) and Andrea Baker (2nd Place). Pictured below, again with Stan and Bert, are the Junior Category winners (l-r) Kyla West (3rd Place), Duane Sager (1st Place) and Angie Green (2nd Place).



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1987 1100 VIRAGOS	\$5395		
SPORT			
1987 TZR 250	\$4895		
1987 FZ750	\$5999		
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1987 BWC	\$1195		
1986 PW50	\$899		
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1987 DT200	\$2395		
1987 TW200	\$2395		
1987 TW200 DEMO	\$2195		
1987 TT225 DEMO	\$2195		
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MOTOCROSS			
1986 YZ125	\$2395		
1987 YZ125 (1 ONLY)	\$2795		
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1987 YZ80 (1 ONLY)	\$1895		
1988 YZ80 (1 ONLY)	\$1595		
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1985 YZ80 (REBUILT)	\$995		
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air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, power seat, less than 42,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent shape, No. 8177A.

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Belleville

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Campbellford/Seymour Chamber of Commerce

News 'n Notes

The promotional activities for this region began with a one-day co-operative effort with The Friends of the Trent at the Toronto Boat Show in January. Your representatives have returned from four days in Toledo, Ohio, and then ten days in Toronto, to be culminated with three days in London, Ont., in April. Sports Fishing consumer shows are a proven method to increase tourism in our region.

The Toledo Sports Show was in its first year. The market was targeted towards avid fishermen, families and upscale businessmen. The attendance of 20,000 people was within that target. We distributed over 600 local brochures and many hundreds more Northumberland Travel Guides in which we have a full page ad. It was a very successful show.

The Toronto Sportsman Show is more familiar to everyone. It was well attended and we distributed thousands of Campbellford Country Maps and local brochures. The final show in April in London will be



Above, Astrid Mogk, Tourism co-ordinator with guest at Toledo.

Astrid Mogk with Kathy Pinto, below.



the icing on the cake.

The following folks were indispensable to the success of all the shows: Astrid Mogk, Country Tourism Co-ordinator; Kathy Pinto, The Red Setter Resort; The Verhoevens, Motel Riviera;

The Johnstons, Parkside Cottages; Gary Barnett, Friendly Acres; The Junges, Percy Boom Haven; The Haylocks, Cedar Isle Lodge; Ev. Martin and S. Michael, Chamber of Commerce.

Program members aged 12 to 21

Cont'd from page 6A

expedition program.

The program members will be 12 to 21 years of age and will participate in six club meetings and an organized outing, possibly overnight camping. Clubs consist of six to 20 members with one to three leaders and there will be many clubs across Peterborough County.

The project will involve all members in building and maintaining a fire, selecting appropriate campsites, understanding weather changes, cooking on an open fire, developing appreciation and respect for the natural environment as well as experiencing enjoyment, challenge and a sense of accomplishment.

A volunteer leader workshop was held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 26, at Camp Kawartha off Highway 28, north of Lakefield. If you are interested in participating in this kind of project and would like more information, contact Chuck Lamers, Peterborough Rural Organization Specialist at 745-2403. The 4-H program is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture

and Food. There is no membership or enrollment fees to members or leaders.



SPRING PRICE BREAK!

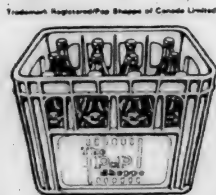
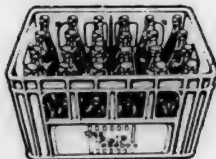
SALE ENDS Sat., April 2nd

CHOOSE FROM:
18 Regular Flavours
OR
7 Diet Flavours

399

PLUS DEPOSIT
24x300 ml CASE or
12x850 ml CASE

NO LIMITS



**SALE ENDS
SAT., APRIL 2/88**

AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING DEALERS:

**HAVELOCK, BARRY'S SUNOCO
MARMORA, MARMORA SUNOCO
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**GREAT PLACE
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CLASSIFIED MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY **CAMPBELLFORD 653-3737** **HAVELOCK 778-2671** **NORWOOD 639-5431**
HASTINGS 696-2152 **MADOC 473-4476** **STIRLING 395-3321** **MARMORA 472-2431**

FOR SALE **FOR SALE** **FOR SALE** **FOR SALE** **FOR SALE** **WANTED** **CARD OF THANKS**

TIGHT woodstove, Sears, old condition, \$200. ne 613-473-2854.

excellent space. Must 1963. Peterborough stripboat, 14 ft., 1975. 100 hp. Mercury motor. 1986 built boat trailer, 500 or best offer. 653-2432.

WAY Products are checked and available for immediate delivery. Call or Johanna Davids for price or service. 653-1328. Free home delivery.

FLORIDA homesites for sale. Call Direct Realty Ltd., Realtor, RR #5, Belleville, 613-966-5011 for details.

FRANKLIN Stove - \$50. RSF arlight woodstove (6500 BTU) - \$550. antique dresser - \$50. Go-cart frame - \$50. Single cylinder - \$50. motor electric start - \$50. 81 GMC gas tank (18 gal.) - \$45. baby playpen - \$25. Phone 613-473-4125.

GRADUATION Dresses made to order, professionally finished. Please call Patricia Rossi, Havelock, 705-778-3225.

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5 Year	10 1/4%
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3 Year	9 3/4%
2 Year	9 5/8%
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(rates subject to change without notice)

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RIDE Wanted: Require a ride from Norwood to Civic Hospital, Peterborough, commencing Monday, Mar. 28th, working shifts, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., two weeks about. Telephone 705-639-2372 after 5 p.m.

WANTED babysitter for four-year-old. Preferably my home. 3rd Con. Rowdon. Phone 613-395-3931.

A MERE "Thank you" seems so inadequate to the relatives and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the passing of a much-loved sister, sister-in-law, and aunt. For flowers, charitable donations, personal cards and food brought to the house, we are truly grateful. We would like to thank Dr. Bruce Cronk and nurses in Belleville General Hospital emergency, and to the staff of the McConnell's Funeral Home in our time of sorrow. To Rev. Jeff Delonge for his calls and comforting words. To the nephews who were pallbearers. A very special thanks to the Eldorado UCV for the delicious lunch. The family of the late Mildred McCann.

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CHERRY Equipment - complete line of bows, string and accessories in stock. McLaughlin Sports, Rt. River, 705-778-7070.

SE 1410 tractor, power steering, power shift, 3 point hitch, reversible PTO, only 100 hrs. Call 653-4696, Campbellford.

GOOD quality oak straw, square bales, DeLaval cream separator, excellent condition, several Hereford heifers, bred LHM, 415-32-2598.

HAY, good quality, round bales, stored inside, 705-696-2235 (evenings).

HEINTZMAN upright piano, excellent condition, \$1800. Phone 613-473-2137.

NELSON'S Motor Clinic now has Nissan outboard motors, 2 year warranty from 2.5 h.p. to 90 h.p. Special on 8 h.p. \$195. We also have a great line of accessories. For more information, please call Nelson's Motor Clinic, 705-778-3243 anytime.

NEW Pianos \$195 delivered. Yamaha electronic keyboards and pianos, guitars, organs, rebuilt pianos, video taped music lessons - Lrophes, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving, Jenkins' Music, Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft, 613-332-1479.

ONE Registered male one-year-old Shitzu, \$300 or less. One purebred male Red Dorneman, one year old male 30, \$150, ears and tail done. Call 705-639-5919.

POLLED Charolais & Simmental bulls, service bull age, also bred cows. M.F. tractor, seed drill and field sprayer. 613-472-5535.

STEEL buildings, must sell two arch buildings, brand new, one is 40 ft. x 40 ft. Will sacrifice. Call Peter, 1-800-387-2380.

QUEEN Anne style extension table, solid oak with 4 extra leaves, recliner chair, 613-472-2594 after 6:30 p.m.

STRAW for sale, 705-696-3304.

SURGE water softeners, 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers and filtering systems, salt available. Moore Bros., Napanee, 613-354-5516.

1973 HONDA 750 AT shape, all dressed 1975 Firebird, built for racing. Call 705-653-4153.

1978 FORD halfton, cap. 6 cylinder, standard, \$3500. Call 705-778-2223.

1978 LTD. certifiable, 302 engine, 90,000 miles, well maintained, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo with cassette, seven tires with rims. \$695. 705-653-4488.

1986 PLYMOUTH Duster, white with red interior, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, mint condition. Asking \$6950. Call after 5 p.m., 416-352-2947.

FORD 444, F250 Truck and 440ragas cap. Also 1800 International dump truck. Both in excellent condition. Easily certified, 613-472-5535.

1975 FORD Granada, good 250, 6 cylinder motor, uses no oil, stud shocks, body rough, good for parts and engine. Call 613-472-3082.

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1976 CHEV pickup, good transportation, \$800. Aune's truck cap, \$125. 84, Cameron St., 613-472-3843.

Selling at Hoard's
 station Sale Barn,
 RR 5 Campbellford,
 April 12th, 1988
 at 3 p.m.

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 Specials on Vertical Blinds including Valance. In stock, 72-84" for \$129 or \$149. Plus \$50 per foot off all custom made curtains. 40% OFF CUSTOM VENETIANS. 705-745-5401

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 the Comfort Shoe will be arriving in footware dept. at STICKWOODS in time for spring.

TVs from \$289 - VCRs from \$235. Blasters from \$79. Hurry on many of these one of a kind specials - only at Madoc. 613-473-4841.

TYPEWRITERS and supplies, Smith-Corona, Calculators, cash registers, paper rolls and ribbons, word processors. Rent to buy, C.W. Cochrane, 705-653-3204 or John Cochrane, 705-639-5276.

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Car. Loaded, 10,000 mi. Balance of 3 yr. Lincoln card **\$29,995**

78 Dodge Colt
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80 VW Rabbit, Diesel, 2 dr.
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85 Red Mustang 2 dr. Coupe
5 speed, 20,000 mi. Only **\$10,450**

86 Silver Mercury Capri 2 dr.
H/B, auto, 6 cyl., mint condition. Only **\$10,900**

83 Chrysler 2 Dr. Sapporo 4 cyl
auto, PS, AM/FM 33,000 mi. Mint **\$6995**

87 Blue 4 Dr. Lincoln Town
Car. Loaded, 8,500 mi. Balance of 3 yr. Lincoln card **\$29,995**



50th anniversary - **the growth of the** **Cancer Society**

In the 1920's doctors were frustrated in their quest to treat cancer because of the public's lack of knowledge about this disease. They felt better cancer treatment facilities were needed, and they wanted the importance of early detection to be conveyed to the public.

In 1929 the Saskatchewan Medical Association recommended that the medical profession, public health agencies, and volunteers unite to wage a national battle against cancer. The Saskatchewan Legislature responded by establishing a Cancer Commission in 1930.

The Canadian Medical Association supported this provincial initiative and organized a National Committee on Cancer. During 1931, cancer study committees became active within the medical organizations of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick. By 1937, hospitals in eight provinces had cancer diagnostic clinics and treatment installations.

In 1931, cancer treatment centres were established in association with teaching hospitals in Toronto, Kingston and London at the recommendation of an Ontario Royal Commission. By 1934 hospitals in Hamilton and Ottawa also had clinics and in 1935 the

hospital in Windsor opened the sixth clinic.

Canadian doctors were happy with the thrust in diagnostic and treatment centres but still felt strongly that the message about the value of early detection had to reach the public before any progress in cancer control could be made. They were prepared to assist in this drive for better public understanding but needed a lay organization to raise money and spearhead the education program.

The Governor-General of Canada came to their aid by creating the King George V Silver Jubilee Fund of Canada in 1935 as a vehicle to gather and administer funds for the anti-cancer program.

The trustees of the Jubilee Fund agreed to give annual grants to the Canadian Medical Association to be used partly for professional education and research and partly to assist in the formation of a national volunteer organization to conduct public awareness programs.

The volunteer organization became a reality on March 28th, 1938 when the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer received its charter. The organization changed its name to the Canadian Cancer Society in 1946. Ontario Division was also established in 1946.

More Able Than Disabled

Cont'd from page 1A

Lil's Pineapple Squares

Mix first: 2 eggs and 1 1/2 cups of sugar.

Then: one 19 ounce tin crushed pineapple or fruit cocktail (do not drain)

2 1/4 cups flour (all-purpose)

1/2 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix all together and put on cookie sheet. Sprinkle with coconuts. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes until done.

Hints:

When your hands are badly stained from gardening, add a teaspoon of sugar to the soapy lather you wash them in. Chow! See you next week.

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